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The Hongkong Telegraph

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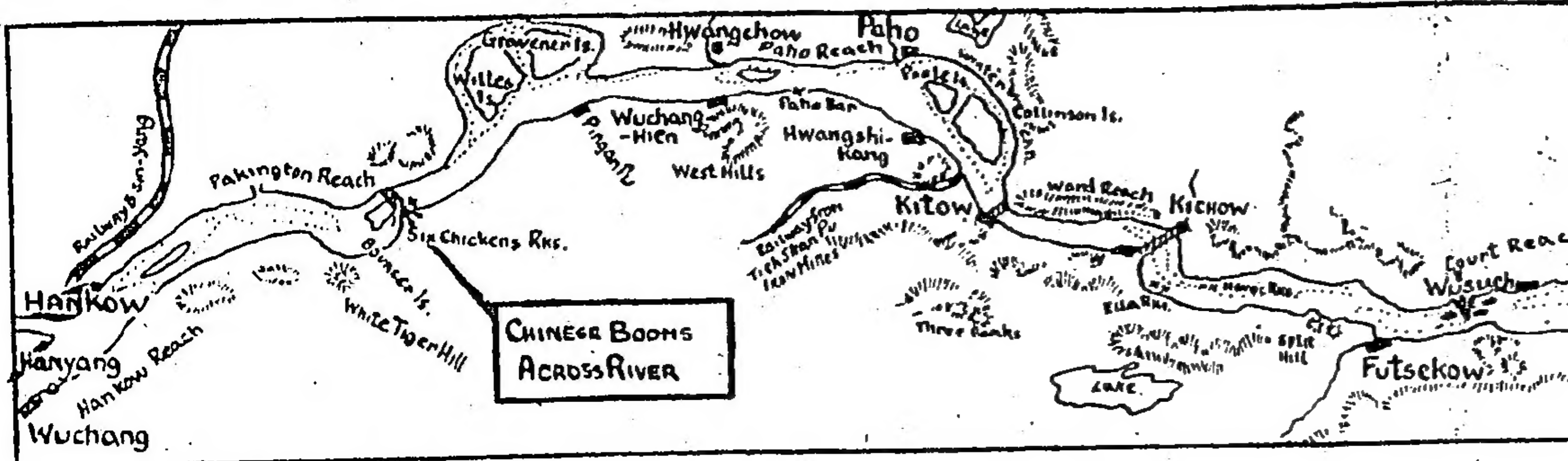
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HANKOW HEARS SOUND OF NEARING GUNFIRE



Armed Peace Needed

LONDON, Oct. 24.
"WE MUST FACE frankly three possibilities the future seems to hold—war, armed peace, or a peace of understanding," declared Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister at Edinburgh to-day in the course of his first public speech since the crisis, which he generally reviewed.

He continued: "We wish to escape the first possibility and to achieve the third, but it may be that, as Dante made entry into Paradise through a war of purgatory, so we, if we are to reach true peace, may have to pass through a stage of armed peace to get there."

"If this country is to play its full part with others in securing peace, it must be able to speak with full weight."

"It is a recognition of these facts that inspired all classes and others in the desire to see the State make a greater call upon the services of the individuals than it has yet felt necessary to do."

SACRIFICES NEEDED
"If we are to make swift progress with the re-organization of the branches of our defence power, it is certain this can only be achieved by the readiness of all people and interests to make a great service to a common end."

"For some, the sacrifice will be of money in order to provide financial resources for what we need to do. Of others it may be necessary to demand sacrifices in other forms."

"I hold that there is a growing sense everywhere that war, quite apart from its horror and damage, unsettles, more than settles, and accordingly there are strong forces at work which make any country think twice before resorting to war."

"There are other forces pulling in a different and more dangerous direction. The right conclusion to my mind in the matter of armament for national defence is that there is a good deal of sense in the old-fashioned idea that an umbrella often keeps the rain away."

"We must lose no opportunity of helping forward the results of personal contacts established between the four Powers at Munich."

"Britain wants to improve her relations with all who are willing to improve their relations with us."

"If the German and British nations could really succeed in reaching an understanding, it would be the strongest guarantee that could be devised against the dangers to which the world has been brought so close."—Reuter.

Japanese Claim Advancing Rapidly on Wuhan Cities

THE IMMINENCE OF FIGHTING on the outskirts of Hankow became apparent to-day as the first dull roar of Japanese artillery fire became audible in the city.

Sounding first like the distant rolling of thunder, the fire gradually increased in intensity as the day wore on.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of civilians from Hankow has been almost completed.

Throughout yesterday and last night, the Chinese soldiers feverishly placed dynamite beneath all strategic buildings in the three Wuhan cities, preparatory to blowing them up before the Japanese are able to enter.

Including in the great buildings mined for dynamiting purposes are the great Hanyang arsenal and steel works, source of most of China's internal supplies of war materials.

Reports from Japanese sources early this morning claimed that the vanguard of the invading army on the north bank of the Yangtze was only 12 miles from Hankow suburbs. The warships operating up the Yangtze have reached Kollin, 25 miles distant, where the last remaining boom across the river bars their path.

British warships and merchant men at Hankow moved in closer to the former British Concession this morning, while the U.S.S. Gum proceeded down-river at 4 p.m. to anchor off the Standard Oil Company's installations.

Anticipating that communication with the outside world will shortly be cut off—the only present methods are by radio-telegraph—the American naval authorities have installed a high power radio transmitter in the U.S. Consulate, and both British and American naval authorities are drilling skeleton "mobilisation crews," whose duty it will be to protect foreign subjects in the former British and Russian Concessions.

NON-COMBATANT AREAS
These two Concessions, known as Special Administrative Districts No. 3, have become non-combatant areas, and both Chinese and Japanese have promised to respect their neutrality. Their boundaries are marked by barbed wire and a series of flag poles, from which fly British, American and other flags.

Many people believe that the fate suffered by Canton at the hands of incendiary bombs is almost certain to be shared by Hankow. One firing is already raging in the city south of the former British concession. Its origin is unknown.

A domestic message claims that Kollin, 25 miles by water from Hankow, has already fallen to Japanese warships, but the Garrison Commander of the Wuhan Defence Area, General Kuo Chien, told the Press yesterday morning that the city was still in Chinese hands.

The Wuhan Commander claims that in a duel between the Kollin shore batteries and Japanese warships one Japanese vessel was sunk yesterday morning. The Chinese report claims that the defenders are still holding Chinai, and dispute the Japanese claim that the Canton-Hankow line has been severed.

MARTIAL LAW ENFORCED
Martial law is now strictly enforced throughout the three Wuhan cities. One of the provisions is that any person endangering foreign life will be shot.

It was officially announced this morning that the Yangtze River above Hankow has been closed to all traffic by new booms. This prevents warships or other vessels from proceeding either downstream or upriver from Hankow.

The Japanese claim that the Chinese lines both south and north of the Yangtze are completely disintegrating and that organised resistance has practically ended except on the banks of the river itself. The Japanese planes appear to be hastening the Chinese retreat by one of the greatest series of mass air raids the world has ever known.

Hundreds of planes are constantly flying over the Chinese troops, machine-gunning and bombing them, while neither civilians nor towns are being spared in the mass murder.

NEARING FINAL STAGE
Hankow, Oct. 25.
Fighting for the possession of the Wuhan cities is nearing the final stage.

Field dispatches received here admit the evacuation of Ocheng, approximately 70 nautical miles from Hankow, by Chinese troops yesterday morning after severe fighting. The Japanese made a fresh thrust on the town with the aid of heavy artillery and bombing planes.

The Chinese were forced to withdraw after all their defence had crumbled under the enemy's terrific bombardment.

The Chinese are now guarding a new line between Ocheng and

Kollin, about 20 miles from Hankow, where the defences are said to be strong.

The Japanese forces driving southward from Shawu in southeastern Hunan are reported to have reached the outskirts of Macheng, important town in northeast Hubei near the Hunan border. A sanguinary battle is imminent.

A Japanese unit which forced its way from Yangsin to Kinnichien, a small town 18 miles west of Tayeh and about 12½ miles east of the Canton-Hankow Railway south of Hankow, is encountering strong Chinese resistance. Crack Chinese troops have been rushed up to prevent them from breaking through and cutting the vital communication line.

According to a telephone message from the front, the Chinese position there is firm.

The Japanese troops pushing westward from the Peiping-Hankow Railway are checked at Hwangtukwan to the west of Wushengkwang Pass.—Central News.

NEW PALESTINE REGULATION

Jerusalem, Oct. 24.
Beginning on November 1, all travellers by rail and road transport services throughout Palestine, as well as drivers, must carry permits issued by the military authorities.—Reuter.

'Frisco's Chinatown Mourns

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.

IN VIEW OF THE REPORTS of the fall of Canton, together with the stoppage of the President Coolidge with a silver shipment, six companies have temporarily, pending clarification of the situation, stopped payment of contributions.

These amount to \$600,000 for war planes, and \$100,000 for refugee relief.

Meanwhile Chinese vernacular papers have issued hourly bulletins on war news.

Joss houses have been closed and all Chinese have suspended the gayer pleasures.

It is noteworthy that most of San Francisco's China-town population are from Canton.—United Press.

BITTER ATTACK ON THE POPE

BERLIN, Oct. 24.

A BITTER ATTACK on His Holiness the Pope is made to-night by the newspaper, *Angriff*, which accuses the Pope of indulging in monstrous accusations against the Reich by declaring that the Reich is striving gradually to extend pre-dominance over the world.

The newspaper asks what has this policy to do with the Pope, and declares that he is impugning the Reich after the manner of Jewish war inciters, with political intentions which can only be characterised as antefal slanders.—Reuter.

AGREEMENT SOON?

London, Oct. 24.

The middle of November may be fixed for the Anglo-Italian agreement to commence if the Ministers decide on Wednesday that the time has arrived to implement the agreement, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

It is expected that the Cabinet will discuss the matter on Wednesday. If they decide the agreement should be enforced, it will be necessary to fix the date with Rome, and prior to this Parliament will have an opportunity to discuss the agreement in accordance with the Premier's pledge to the House of Commons.—Reuter.

Great Canton Fire Leaves A City of Ruins

EXCEPT IN ONE OR TWO outlying parts of the city, the Great Fire of Canton has been subdued.

Incendiarism, however, has turned the Japanese victory to ashes.

The city is a looted and burnt out shell. Its Ministry of Finance, scarred by flame and explosives, is empty, and its rich shops have been cleared or fired of their contents of silks and treasures.

Mystery Moves In Hongkong

CONSIDERABLE MYSTERY still surrounds rumours that Mr. Wang Chung-hui and Madame Chiang Kai-shek are in Hongkong.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador in London, told Reuter last night that both Mr. Wang Chung-hui and Mr. Wang Chung-hui were in Chungking.

On the other hand, the "Telegraph" is authoritatively informed that Mr. Wang Chung-hui is in Hongkong, receiving treatment for a nasal complaint.

There appears definitely no foundation for the rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is in the colony, although reports still persist that Madame Chiang is in residence at Peking.

The mystery of a new Douglas plane, said to be owned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and now at Kai Tak Airport, appears to be cleared up by a statement to the "Telegraph" by one of the Generalissimo's American pilots, now in Hongkong, that the machine is a new one which is awaiting transshipment by air to the interior.

In London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi categorically denies rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will shortly resign.

"The loss of Canton and Hankow—I fear we must expect the latter does not affect our strategy," Mr. Quo told Reuter.

"Our strategy has always been Japan's undeniable military advantages in the coastal regions. But far from being a decisive factor, Japan's captures merely increase her difficulties by compelling her to scatter her forces."

"We still have plenty of ammunition for months to come."

In Hongkong, the "Telegraph" is informed that an important conference, attended by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Wang Chung-hui and others, is now under way in Chungking. The nature of the subjects discussed has not been revealed.

Rumours in certain Chinese circles in Hongkong state that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will resign after the conference and will be succeeded by Mr. Wang Chung-hui.

Along the bund in the vicinity of Shamen, the city presents a sorry picture. The post-office, Sun Company departmental hotel and New Asia Hotel have been totally destroyed.

Only strenuous work on the part of Japanese and German fire-fighters saved the Post Office from total destruction. Explosions were still sporadically occurring yesterday, but the majority of them were caused by dynamite squads creating fire breaks by blowing up buildings in the path of the flames.

While little damage has been occasioned east of Taiping Road, much of the western bund and Wongsha areas are totally ruined.

The Saichuen waterworks have been dynamited and dynamite in the power station have been so completely wrecked that they will have to be replaced.

JAPANESE MEET BRITONS

The Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces discussed the situation with the British Consul General, Mr. A. G. Blunt, this morning. The Shamen Police Superintendent also attended the conference, which was held at the gate on the British bridge.

The Japanese have made their headquarters at the Chungshan University Hospital in Tungshan, which is just inside the city.

Of Canton's one-time population of over a million and a half, only a few looters and beggars now remain.—Our Own Correspondent.

NOW UNDER CONTROL

Canton, Oct. 25.
Although the horizon is still glowing red, the droning sound of fire pumps has ceased for the first time for 36 hours, indicating that the fire situation is now under control.

The entire East Bund area is a mass of charred debris, while other huge areas present similar pictures of destruction.

Several more looters and would-be incendiaries were shot dead on the (Continued on Page 5.)

LATE NEWS

Telephone—26615

Hungary's Proposals In Detail

Budapest, Oct. 24.
Hungary wants to send troops immediately into the areas in Czechoslovakia which the Czechs agreed to cede previous to the negotiations. This is the leading point in the energetic proposals handed to the Czech Government by the Hungarian Minister at Prague.

Hungary proposes plebiscites in eight sections before November 30, where there are differences between the two governments regarding Hungary's claims.

With regard to Bratislava, there should be no plebiscite, but separate discussions should be held. Hungary declares that she can only guarantee the borders of final Czechoslovakia is the principle of self-determination—is applied to all minority nationalities. Territories where there is an Hungarian minority should be evacuated by Czech troops by November 1, and those where there will be plebiscites should be handed over to international control by November 1.—Reuter.

(Further Late News on Page 12.)

Baby Sweep Ticket Holder's Odds Lengthen

Olympus, the horse drawn by 16-month-old Kathleen Dunnett, of 178 Nathan Road, in the Cesarewitch, to be run tomorrow, has dropped from 20/1 to 22/1 in the betting. There are offers and takers at these odds.

Latest call-over is published on Page 8.

FIRE BLOWS UP POWDER PLANT

Columbia, Kansas, Oct. 24.
A devastating prairie fire to-day spread to the Hercules powder plant and detonated eight buildings. How very fortunately, no one was killed.

Hundreds of workers fought to prevent the fire reaching the dynamite magazine.—United Press.



Sir Andrew Caldecott, Governor of Ceylon, and former Governor of Hongkong, photographed whilst en route to England, accompanied by Lady Caldecott and his two children. Sir Andrew's mother met them in Bombay and returned with them.

MAGINOT LINE SPIES CAUGHT

Metz, Oct. 24.
A large number of people have been arrested and charged before a military court for spying in the Maginot Line. They have been sentenced to imprisonment. The two others are at present awaiting trial.—Reuter.

SHOPPING HEADLINES by MARY GRACE

Bonnets for Blondes

In FELT, FUR and FEATHERS

A NEW hat to a woman—a cynic once said—is the birth certificate she would like to show the world—one that takes ten years off her age! And that accounts for the present crisis in the hat world.

Last month, while most of the world were holidaying, the milliners were busy designing and making our new autumn hats. They went to the early 1930's for inspiration, quaint little affairs with topper crowns, decked out with nodding ostrich plumes that perched rather precariously on high-piled hair. The Edwardian line has arrived, the very latest headline in hats.

At recent dress shows the Edwardian note has been sounded loud and long. Beautiful girls with their ears and foreheads bare, have shown to best advantage these flippant little creations.

But the question is: Will Mrs. Everywoman go Edwardian; will Miss Seventeen and the sophisticated Twenty-fives pin up their curls, and comb up their waves to please the milliners?

With this in mind, I invited Miss Belding, the new Queen of Millinery, who will appear at Woman's Fair, Olympia, in November, to make a tour of London's hat showrooms. Not only is she a very handsome girl, with almost classic features, but a natural blonde. Any hat should look at its best framing that aura of pale gold hair.

From Hat Town

Besides, she could look at a hat with a professional eye, for she hails from Luton, England's own hat town, where 1,200 people are dependent upon the hat industry. Let's see what she chooses. She has views of her own.

The first thing I consider is shape," she said. "The softer types suit my face best. They must really fit my head, and then form a background for my face. No hard brims or top-of-the-head styles for me, unless they are furry or velvet. Wide-brimmed hats with cowboy crowns were tried and relinquished with a sigh.

Narrow-brimmed toppers were passed by as too hard and severe. "I don't want to look like a hearty hunting woman. Girls to-day," remarked Miss Belding, "have sense enough to know that looking feminine is their strongest suit. That's why I'm all for bonnets like they had in Grandmother's day."

Fur Bonnet

The new bonnets are perfect for blondes, she decided, and with a cry of delight she swooped down on one in black felt, outlined with silver fox fur that framed her face. A few deft touches to her hair, and a couple of baby curls peeped out at the sides. They called it a bonnet, but it looked to me more



Black velvet softens the edge of the upturned brim of the tailored felt hat. The small wine colour felt bonnet is trimmed with tall kingfisher blue wings and a sweeping veil.

The Esquimaux cap has just arrived ready for the first cold snap. It is in red fox fur with a mug to match.

like an Esquimaux cap. Next choice something for best not so reminiscent of a snow storm. "Hairsdressing must be adapted to suit your hat this season," said Miss Belding. She swept back her hair from her face, and up over her head at the back, and with a few twists, had a couple of curls on the top of her head, ready for the wine felt hat with kingfisher blue feathers soaring upwards, that she had had her eye on since entering the shop.

Worn right on the back of the head, you can see the curls peeping out, while the blue spotted veil to match reached practically to the

shoulders. For every day, or with a tailor-made, Miss decided she must be practical and neat.

High hats were tried and rejected, and a final choice was made of a fine black felt and velvet with a modified chimney-pot crown and a wide up-turned brim from which her corn-coloured hair was swept back round her head.

As she left the showroom, she gave a wistful pat to a fluffy turban in red fox fur with a mug to match. "And that," she said, "is what I should have chosen if I were a film star, and hadn't a train to catch back to Luton."

Using Up Cold Meat

EVERY thrifty housewife likes to avoid waste, yet, when a joint of half a pound of meat, three eggs, has been served up twice, first hot and then cold, it is difficult to think of a new way of eating it. The family soon tire of hash, which in any case is seldom really popular, but here are a few novel recipes for using odd scraps of meat which have half been sampled and pronounced delicious.

Meat Fingers.—This is an excellent way of utilizing fag ends of meat and cold potatoes. Chop them up together very small, add pepper and salt to taste, with a tablespoonful of parsley, and mix all well together with two beaten-up eggs. Then form the mass into little rolls the size and thickness of a finger. Cook in boiling water till of a golden brown colour, and serve very hot.

Mutton Sausages.—This is a good method of using up those unappetizing left-overs of cold mutton. Mince the mutton, and mix it with the same quantity of cold boiled rice, flavoured with pepper and salt. Form into sausages, cover with egg and breadcrumbs, and fry a nice brown with boiling fat. They make a delicious breakfast or supper dish.

Meat Cake

Any odd scraps of mutton, beef, bacon, ham, or pork can be used to make this meat cake. Chop them up very finely or pass through a mincing machine, soak a small roll of bread in a little milk or water, squeeze out the liquid, and add the bread to the minced meat, with pepper and salt to taste. Then add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and mix all together with a quarter of a pound of currants, and a quarter of a pound of chopped apples. Then butter a pie-dish, and put all these in it.

Make a crust with an ounce of dripping, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, and a quarter of a pound of flour. Place the paste over the pie, make a notch in the middle to let the steam out, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Bubble and Squeak.—Cut the remains of the meat in thin slices, and fry these very gently for a few minutes in butter. Then take some greens, either the remains of any left over, or fresh greens boiled till tender, chop them up, and fry in butter till brown, adding to them a Spanish onion that has been fried in the same butter. When the greens are quite hot, serve them on the fried slices of bread.

Hodge Podge

To make a hodge podge, chop up half a dozen green onions and a good sized lettuce very small, mince the scraps of meat and put all together with pepper, salt, a little butter, and a cupful of water to stew gently for half an hour. Then boil a pound of green peas, and serve all together.

Shepherd's Pie.—This is a delicious dish which will always be found popular. Cut up the remains of the meat, and put them in layers in a pie-dish. Between each layer, put pepper, salt, minced parsley, minced onion, and a little bacon to give extra flavour. Then take some mashed potatoes, those that have been left over from a meal will do excellently, and molston them with a little melted butter or warm milk. Cover the meat with them, smoothing over neatly with a knife, place a few lumps of butter on the top, and bake in a slow oven for half an hour.

Potatoes In Variety

TRY the following potato dishes with cold meat for lunch or supper, they are most appealing:—

Casserole of Potatoes

2 onions.
2 oz. lard.
2 large tomatoes.
4 medium-sized potatoes.
Stock—or water.
Slice the onions thinly and fry a pale brown in the lard. Add the peeled potatoes cut in 3-inch cubes, and brown for two or three minutes. Place potatoes and onions in casserole, alternatively with the sliced tomatoes, moisten with seasoned stock and bake—without a lid—in a moderate oven for 20-30 minutes. These quantities serve 4-6 people.

Potatoes Au Gratin

4 or 5 medium-sized potatoes.
1 egg.
½ pint milk.
4 ozs grated cheese.
Peel and cut the potatoes in thin slices. Arrange potato slices and cheese in alternate layers in a buttered pie-dish. Pour over the eggs and milk, beaten together, sprinkle with cheese, dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven for 40-50 minutes. This serves 4-6 persons.

Timbale of Potatoes

Prepare some hot mashed potatoes, beat in 1 egg and a nut of butter. Butter a fireproof bowl or timbale mould and line the foot and sides with potatoes. Fill in the centre with creamed fish or minced meat and ham—already cooked—cover with potato, and bake in a hot oven for 30-40 minutes. Turn out and serve with a hot tomato sauce.

TO WED SOON

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Dudley Frederick Waller, civil servant, of the Royal Naval Armaments Depot, Stonecutters Island, and Christine Olive Elmalle, teacher, of Galt, Ontario, Canada; and Woo Koon-pi, military officer, Chinese Central Army, and Chan Shuk-ching, of 43 Des Vortex Road West, third floor.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

Children's Coughs and Colds

By A TRAINED NURSE

WHATEVER the cause of a baby's cold it is essential that a cure should begin immediately. Colds are dangerous in young children because the germs may possibly develop into something more serious.

Baby's cold is usually caught from some person who already has one, frequently as the result of kissing, but, naturally, some children are more susceptible than others. Such things as adenoids or enlarged tonsils are common causes, but loss of sleep, or eating too much of the wrong kind of food, lack of fresh air and sunlight are also frequent causes.

Colds are best prevented by keeping the child in the best general health possible, so that if he is exposed to cold germs, the system will be able to withstand them. It is essential to see that the baby is not handled by anyone with a cold unless absolutely necessary, and in that event the hands should be well washed before touching the child, his food, or his toys.

If there is the least sign of fever the child should be kept in bed until a doctor has examined him. The room should be well ventilated and full of sunlight, and the temperature should remain as evenly around 68-70 degrees as possible.

At the first symptoms, the baby should be given a dose of castor oil. One tablespoon, for a child over two years of age and from one to three teaspoons under. The nose must be kept clear, and this can be done by snubbing with a liquid petroleum. A mild antiseptic mouth wash and careful brushing of the teeth will help to exterminate the germs.

For a Very Young Baby

If the child is a bottle baby, dilute the usual milk at least one-third for a few days. If breast-fed, give an ounce of boiled water just before his feeding time and nurse for a shorter period than usual. A child taking solids should have the diet cut down to broths, fruit juices, and milk for a day or two, then cereals, strained vegetables, and plenty of pure boiled water.

When there is the slightest cough, simple home remedies are often very effective, but should the cold become worse, a doctor should be called immediately.

Amongst the best of these simple home remedies is rubbing the throat and chest with camphorated oil at least twice a day, until the skin

Taking Things at Face Value

LOOKING round among your friends, have you ever noticed what a lot of women there are who distrust the most innocent actions of others?

It does not matter if the deed in question is for a trifling one, the search for some sinister motive behind it just the same, assuring themselves that "There must be something in it."

This type of person seems utterly incapable of accepting anything at face value. You have only to send her flowers, or give her an unexpected invitation, or take her a run in the car, and she at once starts speculating on the motive behind your action.

There are people who have peculiar theories about selfishness being at the root of every human impulse. They believe, too, that even love is selfish. And as for crediting their friends with generosity and spontaneous kindness they would as soon

shows a good glow.

If there is a hard cough it may be loosened by giving, three times a day, a small teaspoon of equal parts of lemon juice, glycerine, and honey, well mixed together. Harsh coughs are best relieved by the use of inhalations.

An easy way of doing this is to fill an ordinary, wide-lipped jug with boiling water, add one teaspoon of compound tincture of benzoin to each pint of water, and cover the top of the jug with a towel, leaving the opening at the lip free so that the steam may escape. Hold the jug under the child's nose so that he has to breathe the steam and this makes a marvellously effective cough kettle.

It is extremely important to prevent a child coughing, so as not to place a strain on the heart or lungs, and a piece of pure barley sugar, if the child is old enough, will be well received and very helpful.

Jazz Jelly

TO make this colourful sweet you require four half-pint packets of jelly in various flavours, as green-gelatin, orange, black currants, and lemon.

Make the first three jellies separately, and let them set. Cut them into fairly large pieces, and arrange artistically in a mould. Make the fourth jelly, and when it is cold, pour over the arranged pieces of jelly, and put away to set.

Note.—Any number of flavours can be used and make attractive individual jellies in small bowls or moulds.

think of jumping over the moon.

Reading Reasons Where None Exists

A woman of my acquaintance, once told me that her husband apparently had something on his conscience, "because," she said, "he is so extra nice lately, and so thoughtful in little ways." This type of wife is her own worst enemy. For if she goes about looking for the reasons of her husband's every smile and if she broods and keeps putting him and two together until they make about ten and a half, she will land herself in trouble. She will be worried by suspicion and a quarrel will be inevitable.

A girl, whose circumstances were very much altered through family misfortune, made her own life quite miserable by always looking for some deep underlying reason behind every kindness offered to her.

If she was asked for the week-end to some friends in the country, instead of packing her bag and feeling full of the joy of spring, she immediately decided that she would not accept because she was only being asked out of pity, or because she could make herself useful with the children.

If she was sent a theatre ticket, or asked to lunch or to make up a four at bridge unexpectedly, she cast a blight over the whole thing by asserting bitterly, "I expect they can't get anyone else or they wouldn't ask me now."

Suspecting Generosity

The "creed" that suspects every generous impulse and every sign of loyalty and affection is a cramping one, and shows that its owner has an embittered nature.

Even in a much milder form, many of us are guilty of the habit of wondering and speculating on someone's kindness to us.

We are delighted that Aunt Alice has written after so many months silence, but is she wanting an invitation to stay with us at Christmas? We are charmed by our neighbour's offering of plants for the garden, but does she want to "keep in" with us? We say thank you to the office boy who puts flowers on our desk, but has he a prospective day's leave in mind? Such a mistake, this! For a kindness belittled is like a dish without garnish. It just misses perfection.

Next time we find ourselves even faintly wondering about the motive of a kind action, whether it be an invitation out of the blue, or a gift, we should remind ourselves that a kind action is prompted by kindness of heart, and leave it at that.

Madge Whitley

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MOTHER SHOTS SON ON WEDDING-EVE, BRIDE KILLS HERSELF

COLONEL'S WIFE

Could Not See Him Marry on Stretcher

HUNTING-GIRL FIANCEE

"LOVED HIM MADLY"

A bride-to-be in her wedding gown, her fiancé, and his mother were recently buried together in the village churchyard of Carrigans, County Donegal.

That is the outcome of an amazing drama of thwarted love, murder, and suicide, which led to the deaths of the bride, Helen Mackworth, 24-years-old hunting woman, of Sidmouth, Devon; William George McClintock, aged 24, former R.A. lieutenant and crippled point-to-point rider, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Jennie McClintock, aged 60.

Miss Mackworth had been staying for a month with her fiancé's father and mother, Col. R. L. and Mrs. McClintock, of Dunmore House, Carrigans, preparatory to marrying William by special licence as he lay on a stretcher.

But fate stepped in on the eve of the ceremony. And this is what happened:

Mrs. McClintock, anguished, unbalanced because William recently fractured his spine and was partly paralysed, and fearing the marriage was doomed to unhappiness, turned a gun on him and killed him as he sat in the sunlit garden.

Then Mrs. McClintock went to a tool-shed and shot herself. Miss Mackworth ran to the garden, saw her lover dead; to a nurse in the house she said, "I do not know how I will live without him." In her room among her trousseau she sat awhile, staring in space. Then she went to her fiancé's bedroom and shot herself with a rook rifle.

In that room her marriage was to have taken place; in it, when a small party of guests arrived for the wedding, mother, son, and bride-to-be were lying.

Miss Mackworth had lived at Sidmouth for twelve years with her mother and stepfather, Mr. Charles Gatehouse, and was one of the most popular members of local hunting and sporting circles.

"SHE LOVED HIM"

She met Mr. McClintock two years ago while he was stationed with the Royal Artillery at Topsham Barracks, Exeter, and their engagement was announced in January, the marriage planned for June.

Then, in March, Mr. McClintock was thrown while riding at Sandown. He fractured his spine. Knowing he would never walk again, he asked Miss Mackworth to break off the engagement. She refused.

One of his closest friends said: "Bill begged her to break off the engagement. He told her it was no use marrying a wreck and that she would be wasting her life. She replied that his injuries made no difference to her."

GULL HITS DRIVER

While Mrs. A. C. Lacey—the only woman competitor in the British Drivers' Club 200-miles race at Brooklands—was practising at 100 miles an hour recently a sea gull struck her on the helmet.

Her car swerved, but she regained control and was unhurt.

Prince Birabongse, of Siam, escaped with shock when his car crashed at a bend, which he was taking too fast. He hit the bank and was trapped by his feet until he was thrown out.

and insisted. She loved him desperately.

Mr. Gatehouse said: "Neither my wife nor I intended to be present at the wedding. We thought our presence would, perhaps, be an embarrassment, but we intended to visit them after the marriage."

Said a friend of the family: "Everybody admitted the sacrifice of this vivacious girl, full of health and vigour, who was eager to link her life with her paralysed lover."

"But Mrs. McClintock felt keenly for her son, for he was her only child, and was very depressed that he had to face an empty life and a hollow marriage."

And so in the graveyard attached to the Carrigans Parish Church the three victims were buried in a moss-lined grave at the time when the wedding rejoicings would have been at their height.

Dunmore House, set in well-wooded grounds, was the scene of an inquest which lasted until nearly midnight. Across the hall those present saw the dining-room set for the reception. A wedding cake stood on a table. The presents were laid out.

Colonel McClintock, in evidence, said that his wife used to talk wildly at times.

"In the last three months she said she thought it would be a good thing if she and I were to commit suicide, having previously killed William."

"I thought she was only raving and that it would pass off."

After luncheon that day he went to his study, where his wife visited him. Their son was in the garden. "My wife left the study shortly afterwards," he said, "and I then heard two shots. I did not attach much importance to them, as I thought it was the usual custom for my son's fiancée to shoot pigeons."

"IF WILLIAM DIES—"
"I had not seen her since the morning, but when I was looking at my wife's body I heard a shout from the (Continued on Next Column.)"

Scene during the recent unveiling of a memorial at Mussolini Field, Rome, to soldiers who died in Spain.



Ice-Block Desks In Laboratory Hewn in Glacier

After five months' work in a laboratory hewn out of solid ice on Europe's biggest glacier—the Great Aletsch—on the snow-covered Jungfrau Joch, Mr. Gerald Seligman is back in London.

He led the first British expedition devoted exclusively to glaciological study to the Aletsch last April. It comprised a crystallographer, geographer, two physicists and Mr. Seligman, modestly self-described as an amateur glaciologist.

They lived at an altitude of 11,300 feet and a temperature several degrees below freezing, but, except for a few days of lassitude at the end of their stay, they kept remarkably fit.

The ice laboratory was a new idea and its construction a splendid achievement. A tunnel was cut into the ice wall, and a large cave hollowed out. Solid ice blocks were left for work tables.

"We were able to keep our specimens of snow and ice in perfect condition for months because the temperature inside maintained itself at four degrees below zero Centigrade," Mr. Seligman said.

"NAGGING" COLD
Towards the end the scientists were able to work for 3½ hours at

house and a voice saying, "Miss Mackworth has killed herself."

A nurse stated that Miss Mackworth had said that if William died she would end her own life.

"When I was trying to console her in the bedroom she smiled sadly and said, 'I will never be able to live without him.'"

"I went to look for Mrs. McClintock and discovered her body in some rushes near the toolshed."

"Then I heard our other nurse shouting from the house, and discovered that Miss Mackworth had shot herself in the head with a .22 rifle. The gun was one which she and Mrs. McClintock had often used at target practice."

A verdict of Murder and Suicide against Mrs. McClintock and of Suicide concerning Miss Mackworth was returned.

Lieut.-Col. R. McClintock, who is 60, is the son of the late Col. W. McClintock, R.A. Formerly of the Royal Engineers, he served in the Niger Expeditionary Force, the South African War, in which he was awarded the D.S.O., and in East Africa in the Great War.

For The Hatless

Two coloured scarves hung in the porch of the parish church at Thames Ditton, Surrey, recently. Above them was this notice: "For the use of women who require a headress."

They had been placed there by the vicar, the Rev. G. H. Russell, for hatless women wishing to pray in the church.

a time in the laboratory. They wore as many as three coats and three caps, and tied sacks stuffed with straw round their feet.

"It was a nagging rather than an intense cold, and a feat of endurance rather than of courage," Mr. Seligman commented.

But real courage was required for the collection of specimens. More than 50 descents were made into crevasses, some of them 100ft. below the surface of the glacier. This part of the work was extremely dangerous. The dread of every climber is to be lost in a crevasse.

Specimens were brought to the surface in thermos bottles containing a freezing mixture.

FASTER SKI?

Due to the ice laboratory, remarkable scientific results were achieved, but it will take at least a year to classify them. An incidental practical result may be the designing of a faster ski.

Mr. Seligman's interest in glaciology grew out of his love of skiing and mountaineering. He is a member of the Alpine Club and former president of the Ski Club of Great Britain.

His entire time is now given to the study of snow and ice.

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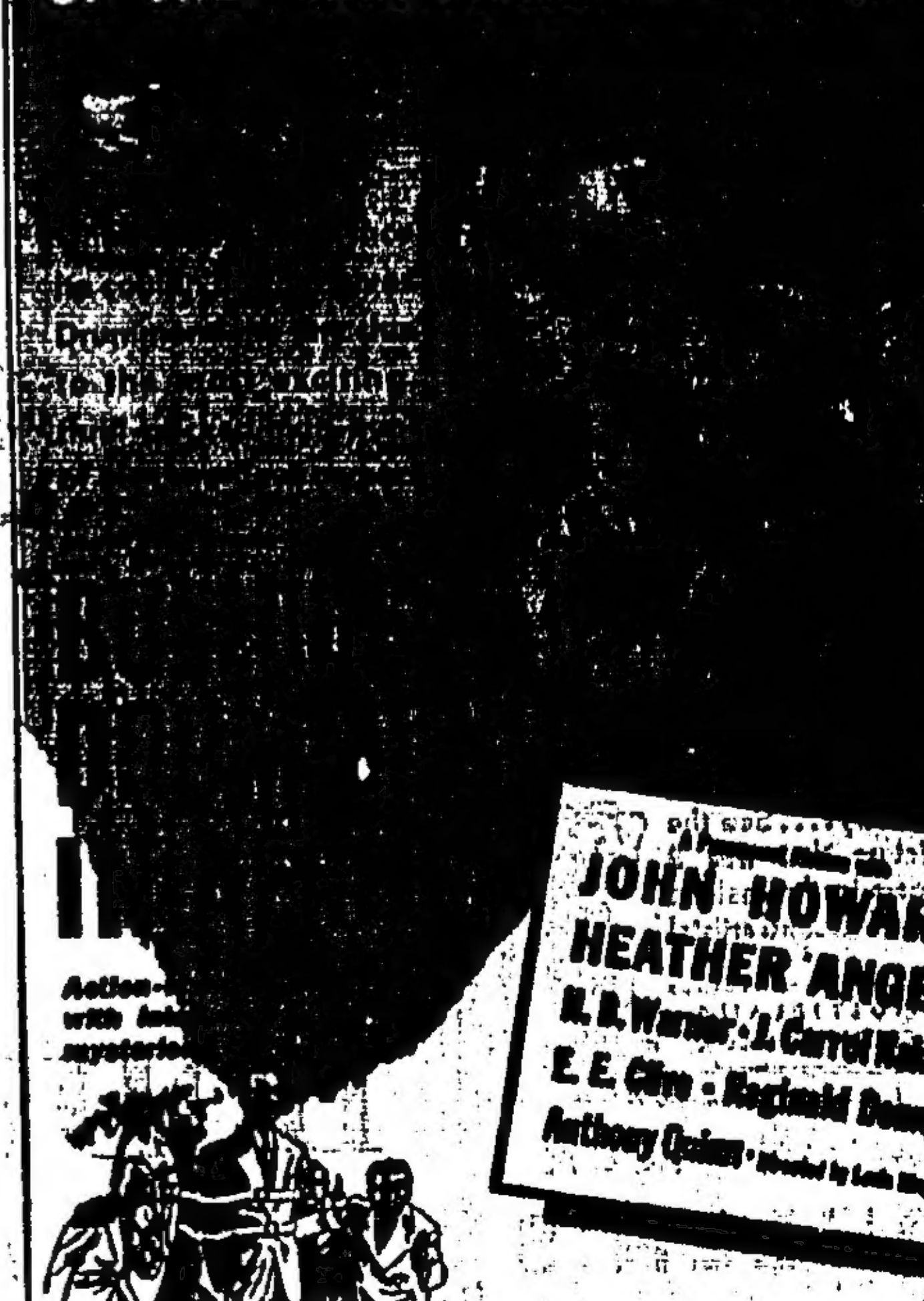
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Anthony Quinn - Directed by Louis King

TO-MORROW
At The
QUEEN'S

France To Tighten Up Immigration

No More Refugees Can Be Admitted

Paris, Oct. 24. Some details of the statute regulating the position of foreigners in France which is now in preparation, is revealed by the press here.

The statute aims on the one hand at removing undesirable aliens from the country, and on the other hand at preventing actual or apparent discrimination in favour of foreigners to the detriment of French citizens.

New immigration control similar to that in the U.S.A. will be enforced, health and moral classification of the would-be immigrant being taken into consideration, since France has no desire to fill her hospitals or prisons with undesirable foreign elements.

Conforming with her general tradition, France will continue to extend hospitality to all honourable foreigners. It is stressed that racial discrimination is incompatible with the humane principles of the French Republic as well as with French tradition. The trend of immigration, it is stated, will be controlled conformably with the requirements of French economic life. Paris and the suburbs could no longer furnish employment to foreigners and no further refugees could be admitted.—Trans-Ocean.

MEDAL FOR DOG

For keeping at bay a bull which was attacking his master, Mr. Tom Sawdon, of Driffield, Yorkshire, Rough, a sheep dog, has been awarded the bronze medal of the National Canine Defence League.

Mr. Sawdon fractured an ankle, and received severe bruises on his chest and back before Rough arrived and enabled him to crawl to safety.

THE POLICE RESERVE Orders for the Current Week Issued

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Strength.—The following have been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company as from the dates shown against them: Sub-Inspector (R) Tui Kwong Kong, March 10, 1938, Constables R13 Chan Wing-soon, R66 Kwok Chak-long, and R40 Ng Chi-lau—October 11, 1938.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 10.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Training Course.—Part II. The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, October 25 at 17.30 hours: Constables R23 Lau Wing-shing, R39 Victor Shum, R47 Chung Kai-lam, R59 Chan Pak-fan, R67 Leung Joe-ling, R73 Wong Yan-shan, R86 Phillip Chan and R91 Yu Wah-sui.

Indian Company

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 10.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Flying Squad

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 10.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Emergency Unit Reserve

A.R.P. Course.—The undermentioned members of the Police Reserve have been detailed to attend the A. R. P. Course at the E. U. R. Club on Tuesday, October 25 and Friday, October 28 at 17.30 hours under S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop: Mr. B. C. Randall, A.S.P. (R), Mr. Feroz Ali, A.S.P. (R), Insp. (R) David Lole, S.I. (R) Chiu Ching-chiu, S.I. (R) Hardt Singh, P.S.R. 17 William K. S. Mok, P.S.R. 20 Chan Chung-tung, P.S.R. 30 Thong

GREAT CANTON FIRE LEAVES A CITY OF RUINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Shakee front yesterday evening by Japanese troops on patrol duty.

Japanese officers informed Reuter that the main army is pushing northward, leaving only a small force in occupation at Canton. Some of the officers added that they came all the way from Hsin Bay without firing a single shot, the only resistance being from the mosquitoes.

They stated that the supreme command was at present at Tsengshing, where temporary headquarters had been established.

The Shamen banks opened from 10 a.m. to noon yesterday, but closed again in the afternoon.

A party of Japanese war correspondents has arrived. Some are remaining and others are pushing up to the Canton-Hankow railway with the Japanese army.

It is believed that the damage to the Canton-Kowloon railway, especially with the blowing-up of the Shekling bridge, will prevent a resumption of traffic for at least three months.

Meanwhile, Canton's greatest problems are shortage of water and lack of electric power.

It is understood that it will be another six months before the new waterworks can be put into commission.—Reuter.

Police, L.S.R. 20 Leung On-lai, L.S.R. 214 Channon Singh, L.S.R. 269 Imam Din, P.C.R. 303 D. Young, P.C.R. 313 D. M. Xavier, P.C.R. 339 Lee Chin-kee and P.C.R. 269 M. S. Dillon.

Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 10.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

General

Blue Winter Uniform will be taken into wear by all ranks of the Hongkong Police Reserve between 20.00 and 08.00 hours on Saturday, October 22, 1938.

C. CHAMPKIN, D.S.P. (R).

THE VERY COMMON COLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

need now is a campaign for arousing the public conscience.

There are few people, I hope, who would send a child with whooping cough or measles into the streets. But there is no one who hesitates to go about with a cold.

We must persuade people that it is a crime to cough and sneeze in public. The campaign against spitting in the streets and vehicles resulted in an enormous improvement in health.

We have to persuade people that it is, to say the least, very selfish, and therefore exceedingly bad manners, to cough and sneeze in public places, that the person who insists on going to work in an office with a streaming cold is not a martyr but a public nuisance.

Sentenced To Hospital

I wish I could be more hopeful that we could be successful in bringing about a real change in less than ten years. But I am afraid that until we have legislated and someone has been sentenced to two weeks' preventive detention in hospital for appearing in public with a cold, there will be no real improvement!

Careful experiments have shown that one sneeze can infect the air to a radius of over six yards, so it is quite possible that the enforced wearing of gas masks might save lives as effectively as in air raids! The cold germs are as deadly in their way as poison gases.

One extra to the existing ten thousand cures for colds can do no harm, and I suggest that you disinfect the places where infection can enter, by washing your throat, nose and eyes with a weak solution of salt (not table salt) every morning.

When—sorry—if, you should catch a cold, drink hot water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in it, and should you become inclined to fever, then send for your doctor, who will get the opportunity to cure or restrict the effects of what is undoubtedly one of the world's worst diseases—I mean a cold.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange, official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday says:

The market opened with a lively tone, which was maintained during the day. Business was reported in some of the lower priced stocks at advances on the opening quotations, and the market closed steady.

Hongkong Banks	\$1,335
Wharves	\$122
Provident (Old)	\$91
Provident (New)	\$4.65
Hotels	\$36.7
Land	\$16.55
Trams	\$16.55
Peak Trams (Old)	\$91
Yau-nai Ferry (Old)	\$23
China Lights (Old)	\$10.70
China Lights (New)	\$10.70
Electric	\$20.1
Telephone (Old)	\$24.5
Cement	\$16.30
Dairy Farms	\$24.65
Govt. 4% Loan 6% Prem.	
Govt. 3½% Loan par	
Sellers	
Dairy Farms	\$23
Watsons	\$3
Hongkong Banks	\$1,407
Wharves	\$122
Land	\$17
Trams	\$16.50/17
China Lights (Old)	\$10.70
Electric	\$20.1/20.2
Cement	\$16.40
Antanoks	Pa. 41½
Alaka	24½
Bagulo Gold	11.25
Hengst Consol.	45
Coco Groves	.003
Consol. Mines	.61
Demonstrations	.14
I. X. L.	.10
Paracale Gummaus	.37½
San Maurizio	
Suyoc Consol.	
United Paracale	

French Cabinet Changes Seen

Paris, Oct. 24. Political circles attach much importance to a conversation which Premier Edouard Daladier had this morning with former Minister, M. Louis Marin, who is leader of the Republican Federation, the strongest right-wing party.

This group greatly improved its position as a result of Sunday's senatorial elections, and it is considered likely that that M. Marin would not be adverse to a dissolution of the Cabinet next month should the political situation require it.

Political circles generally regard Sunday's senatorial elections as sealing the fate of the Popular Front, and marking a return to the traditional policy of financial stability.—Trans-Ocean.

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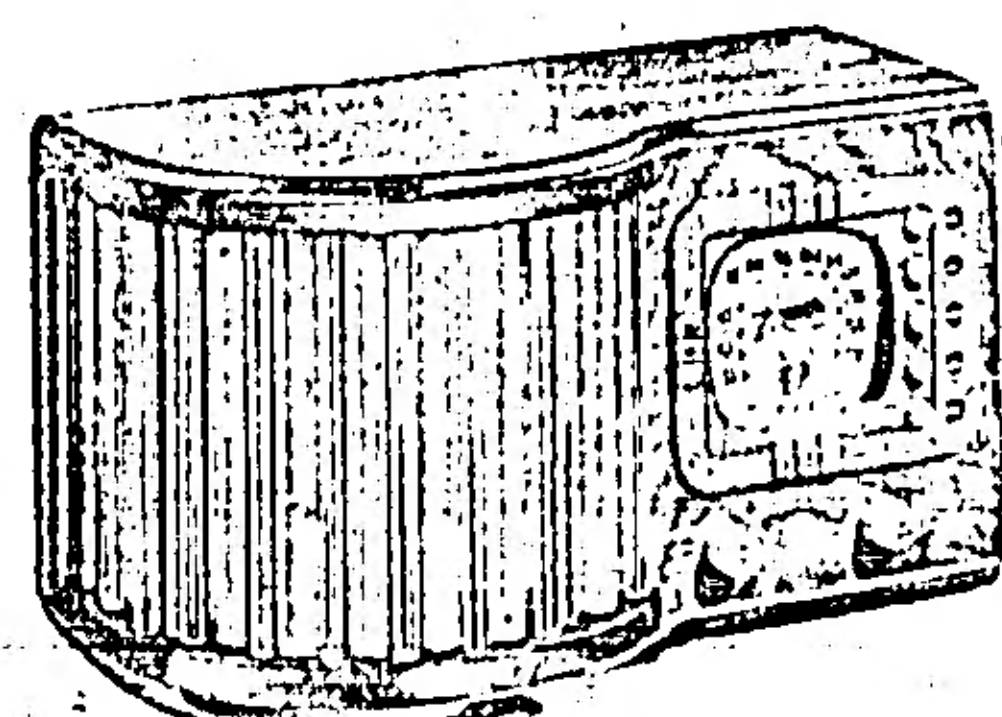
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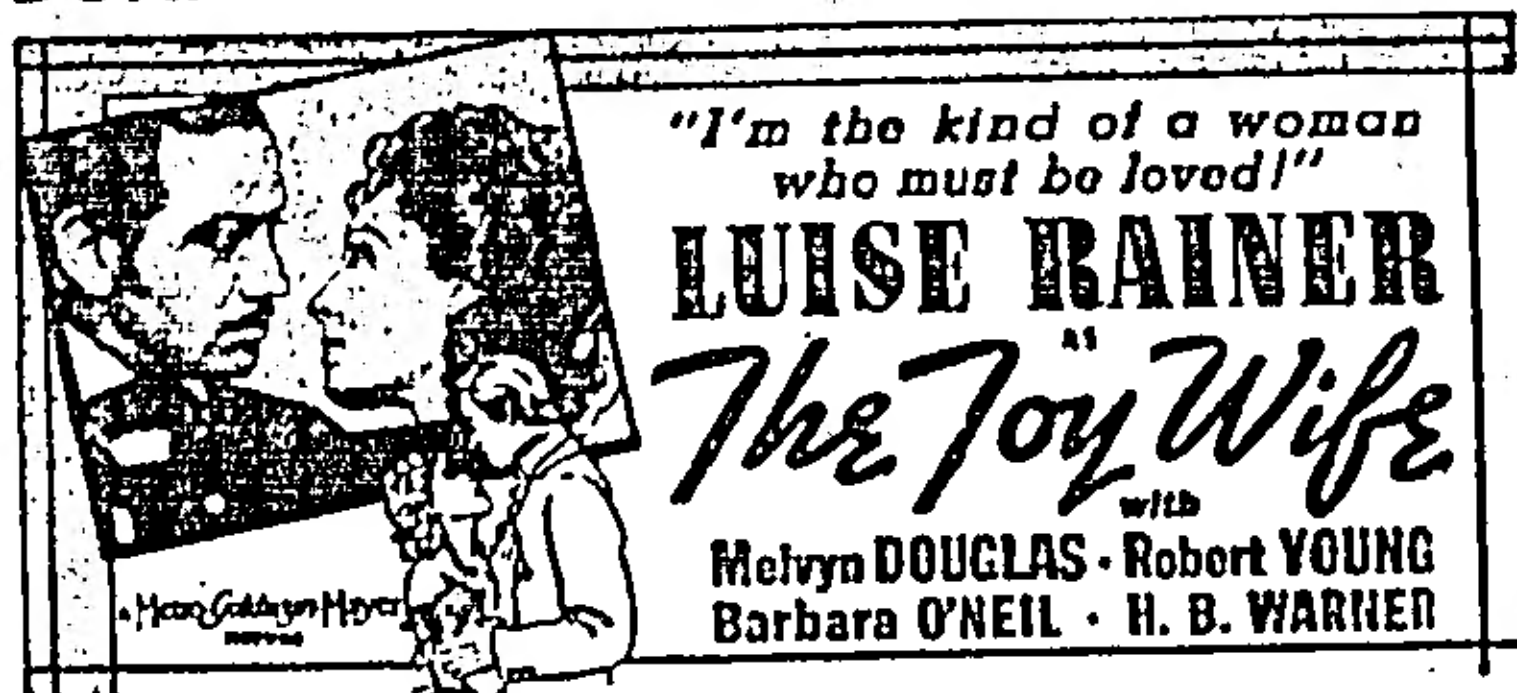
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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY 26th.

All you have to do is to name the winners of the first and second division football games shown below to be held on Saturday, November 5, 1938. You must also designate what you believe will be the approximate goals scored by each winning team.

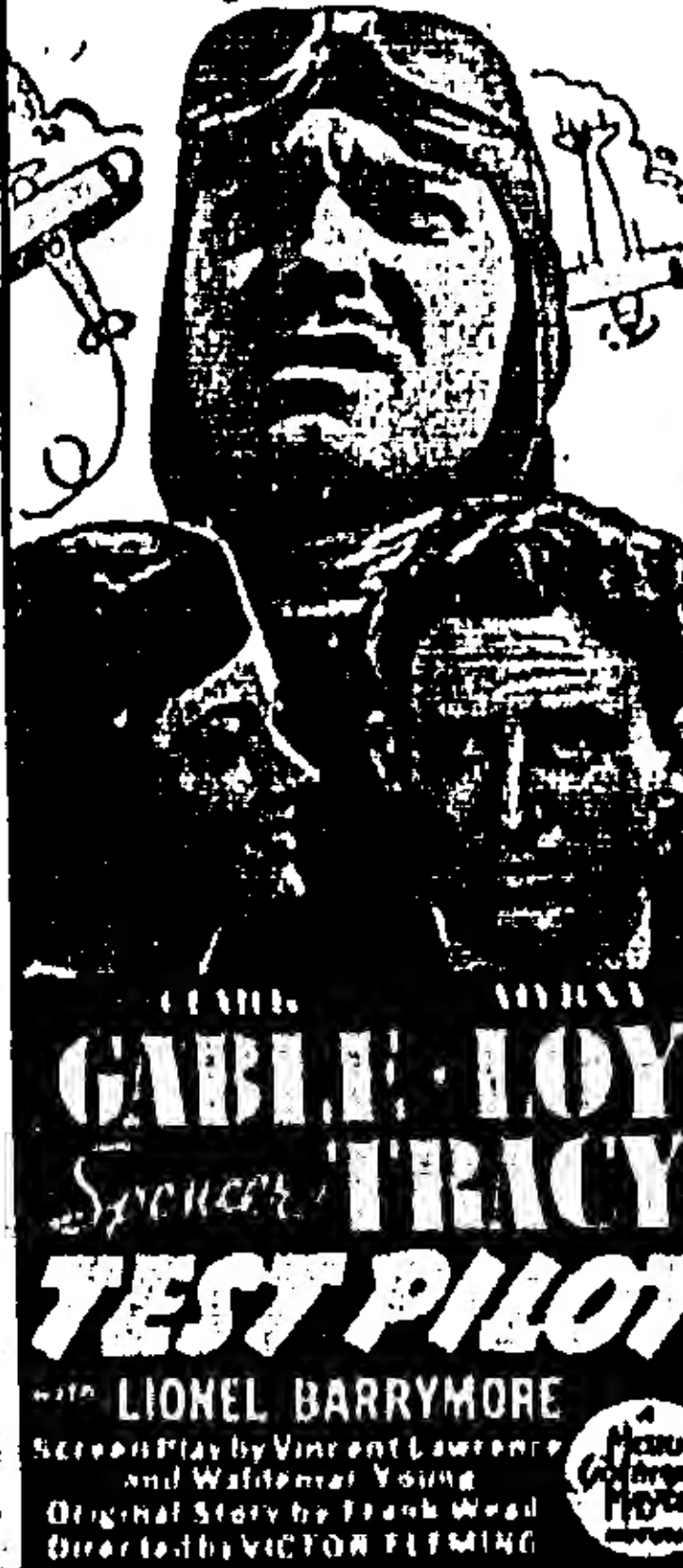
FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots
Middlesex vs. S. China "B"
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Kwong Wah

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesex vs. R.A.O.C.
South China vs. Kwong Wah
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Engineers
St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots

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RULES

There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST" not later than Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938. Each guess must also be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see either one of the pictures TOY WIFE or TEST PILOT. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as desired. This contest will not be open to any one associated with the motion picture industry.

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The
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938.

THE FIERY DEATH OF CANTON

Canton, proud capital of the
Cantonese for centuries, is burn-
ing itself to ashes, presenting
the most poignant disaster
China has suffered since the
outbreak of the Sino-Japanese
hostilities. The fiery holocaust
which has been rapidly devour-
ing the city for the past three
days has been likened to the
burning of Moscow in 1812,
which presaged Napoleon's re-
treat from Russia. But the
similarity is in dimensions of
the blaze, rather than in its
causes. Moscow was not set
alight deliberately. It was, ac-
cording to historians, the result
of sheer carelessness on the part
of its own inhabitants. It was
neither a defiant gesture by the
cowed Rostopchin, nor a wilful
act of incendiarism by Napo-
leon. The Canton fire has been
created by deep-rooted causes
and motivated by a frustrated
bitterness, which makes all the
more poignant its tragedy.

Who precisely is to blame (if
the word can be used in its
fullest sense) for Canton's rag-
ing inferno, it is impossible at
this moment to say. Theories
there are in abundance, but for
the present the only facts known
are that the many conflagra-
tions, which have sprung up in
a dozen different parts of the
city, have as their origin a
wilful and deliberate intention.
The Great Fire of Canton, as
history will learn to recall it,
will also be cited as the greatest
blaze ever deliberately attempt-
ed. Huge areas are being laid
waste as this is written, and
millions of dollars worth of prop-
erty is being destroyed, not an
insignificant portion of it being
owned by foreign concerns.

History cannot point to any-
thing approaching a precise
parallel, although it is interest-
ing to recall that the four
greatest fires—the world has
known—London, Chicago, Mos-
cow, and now Canton, all oc-
curred during the autumn
months of either September or
October. In fact, for those who
are eager to seek coincidences,
it is worth reminding that, two
days before the outbreak of the
Canton fire, it was the 67th an-
niversary of the devastating fire
of Chicago, an event which
formed the theme for the film
"In Old Chicago" shown recent-
ly in Hongkong.

But these facts and coin-
cidences, interesting though
they are, can find but a second-
ary position in the story of the

The VERY COMMON COLD

"A TISHOO, atishoo!"
The gentleman in the
corner of the
bus sneezes vigorously and
mutter, half apologetically,
"I think I must have caught
a cold."

Twelve hours later his stream-
ing eyes and nose leave him in
no doubt, and three days later,
half the people who had been
sitting within ten feet of him
have no doubt either that it was
indeed a cold that he had.

They begin to sneeze and
cough themselves, and travelling
to work in crowded trains and
buses soon pass on the infection.

I have seen a statement that
the descendants of a single pair
of rats may number 35,000 in
twelve months and that the cost
to the nation of feeding each rat
is ten shillings a week.

Colds multiply in the same
way, probably faster, and the
cost to the nation in lost work-
ing time, inefficiency and subse-
quent illness work out at much
more than ten shillings per cold.
We have a National Rat Week.
Why not a National Cold Week?

If, for just one week, every
person suffering from a cold was
isolated, and had no opportunity
of spreading the infection to
fellow travellers and fellow
workers, there might be a tremen-
dous reduction in the num-
ber of colds during the subse-
quent six months.

Science Is Baffled

I shall probably be told that
such a week would cost a vast
sum of money in lost working
hours. Few people realise that
every year colds cost us a sum
variously estimated at figures
between £20,000,000 and £50,-
000,000.

And this is only the direct
cost. One eminent medical man
has stated that half the disabling
diseases have their origins in
colds, and if this is the case,
then the ultimate cost every
year is at least double the figures
quoted.

The common cold, which Sir
Kingsley Wood when Minister of
Health called "Public Enemy
Number One," is a disease that
has so far baffled medical
science.

Diphtheria, smallpox and a
score of other deadly diseases
have been conquered, but if
doctors are frank they must
admit that they do not know
what causes a cold, how to cure
a cold or how to prevent you
from catching cold.

There has been a great deal of
solid research work, a very great
deal more of sheer guesswork.

Far greater progress has been
made in the fight against cancer
than against the cold, and if the
cause of cancer remains elusive
at least surgeons can now hold
out real hopes of a cure in many
cases.

Not so with the common cold.
There is an apocryphal but illu-
minating story of a millionaire
who caught a cold and consulted
an eminent physician. "I've
got to get well quickly," he said.
"What treatment can you give
me?" The physician described
an elaborate treatment.

"How long will it take me to
get free of the cold?" asked the
millionaire. "Fourteen days."
"And if I just let the cold run
its course, when can I expect to
be well?" "In a fortnight."

There have been various treat-
ments by drugging, inhalation
and so on which have been suc-
cessful with a proportion of
sufferers, but broadly speaking
the treatment of a cold to-day is
much the same as it was 50
years ago.

There are people who claim to
have cured themselves by star-
ving for 24 hours, others who
have achieved the same end by
drinking a pint of water every

Great Fire of Canton—a story
which has yet to be written in
full. Though there are glisten-
ing features about the catas-
trophe, yet these are not as
fearful as they could have been.
There seems to have been little
or no loss of life as a direct re-
sult of the conflagrations. And
behind one's reactions to it all
lies a feeling that it is the work
of Chinese patriots who refused
to allow the Japanese to enjoy
the whole fruits of easy con-
quest.

By Professor
A. M. Low

There seems little doubt that
a degree of immunity or resist-
ance can be built up, but how to
build it up certainly remains a
mystery.

They may truthfully have
been cured, but since the cures
work with only a fraction of one
per cent. of the sufferers they
convince me rather of the power
of faith than that they represent
cures in the accepted sense.

Your doctor cannot do more
for you if you catch a cold than
advise you to go to bed, take
aspirin, keep warm and drink
plenty of liquid.

Vaccine Treatment

THESE are the facts
about the curing of
colds. What about prevention?
Most diseases have been "mas-
tered" by prevention rather
than cure.

Large tracts of tropical land
have been made habitable for
the white man, not because our
treatment of malaria is much
improved, but because we know
how to prevent catching it. If
you don't let a female mosquito
bite you, you can't catch malaria.

Smallpox, diphtheria, and
other diseases have been con-
quered by immunisation.

Why cannot we apply the
same principles to colds? The
answer is, first, that colds are
probably caused not by a single
type of germ, but by a mixture
of many, so that immunisation
is bound to be difficult, and,
secondly, that in any case, the
immunisation is short-lived.

If you have had measles you
will seldom get it again—you
are immunised for life. But, as
we all know, you can catch one
cold after another.

Vaccines are made which are
intended to give immunity.
They may be injected, or in cer-
tain cases taken by the mouth,
but the success they achieve
seems to vary very widely.

I have known a few people
who have completely shaken
themselves free of the danger of
colds by injections. There are
others who do not get the desired
immunity.

Two years ago the Rockefeller
Foundation carried out experi-
ments during which some 400
people of all kinds were inocu-
lated with the inactivated virus
of colds or influenza.

The results varied enormously,
but the report contained one
significant sentence: "What
can be said with certainty is
that the vaccination did not
give protection in all cases, even
when it had a good chance."

There seems little doubt that
a degree of immunity or resist-
ance can be built up, but how to
build it up certainly remains a
mystery.

Kissing Is Dangerous

Recently a doctor working in
Cologne reported that engaged
couples are not liable to catch
colds to the same extent as other
people.

His explanation is that the
excitement builds up the resist-
ance of the body to the attack
of the germs. It seems a reason-
able deduction from premises
which may, or may not, be true.

Unfortunately, remaining en-
gaged all one's life is a joy given
to few, and the immunity must,
therefore, be short-lived. It
might be pointed out that kiss-
ing is an obvious danger, and
that even among engaged people
should be strictly confined to
themselves!

Theoretically, the healthiest
people should be the most im-
mune from colds, but if we
accept the ordinary definition of
healthiness this is not true.
Athletes are just as susceptible
to colds as other people.

Various diets are said to build
up resistance to colds, and it is
certain, from experiments con-
ducted not long ago, that addi-
tional doses of vitamins do give
a certain resistance, but there is
nothing so definite as the im-
munisation doctors can confer
against diphtheria.

When all the figures are ana-
lysed, it seems to boil down to
the statement, "It works with
some people."

Tracking Down The Germ

THE cause of the com-
mon cold remains a
mystery, and the solution of
this mystery should show the
way both to practicable preven-
tion and to certain and quick
cure.

A tremendous amount of
research has been directed in
recent years towards catching
the little germ, so small that it
passes the finest filter, that is
responsible.

Actually it seems probable
that many germs, working
singly and in combination are
responsible. They may be re-
lated to influenza, or they may
simply pave the way for the
influenza bacillus to do its work
in favourable circumstances.

When I say it is all gues-
swork, I am not suggesting that
a vast amount of valuable work
has not been done.

On the contrary, the research
of such men as Dr. C. H. Stuart
Harris, Dr. David Thomson, Dr.
A. R. Dochez and Sir Patrick
Laidlaw, to mention only a few,

will prove of immense value.
The literature on the search
during the last few years is
staggering.

Mice, ferrets, and even the
hedgehog have been recruited.
Thousands of people have been
examined for statistics. Hun-
dreds have volunteered for
inoculation.

But one must come down to
the hard fact that no one can
say for certain, "This is the
thing responsible for the com-
mon cold."

There is no need to be pes-
sistic. The announcement may
come to-morrow. Other germs
have proved equally baffling and
been brought to book, or rather
the microscope, at last.
Probably if one tenth of the
sum now lost through colds
were given for research we
should have the answer within
a short time.

As it is, research has been
carried out largely with funds
provided by individuals. Sir
Henry Royce, the great motor
engineer, who had had personal
experience of the devastating
effect of colds upon workers in
his factories, left one tenth of
his fortune for medical research
largely directed towards the
common cold. The Rockefeller
Institute has spent many thou-
sands of pounds.

The "Peak" Period

But these are necessarily
small sums compared with what
we spend, for instance, in pre-
paring to blow other people to
pieces. The cost of conquering
the common cold might prove to
be no greater than that of build-
ing a single battleship, which
will be obsolete in ten years,
while colds will still be with us.

It seems to me that the collec-
tion of statistics is inclined to
content some people rather than
attempt to discover the cause of
colds which might lead to a cure.

Nevertheless, some of the
facts that have been discovered
are of great interest. For in-
stance, in Britain colds break
out most frequently after the
end of the holiday season. The
general interpretation is that the
changeableness of the weather
in September is responsible.

It may be that our holiday in
fresh air has actually reduced
the little natural resistance we
acquire through continued mild
infection.

There is another "peak"
period after Christmas, perhaps
due to lessened resistance
through over-indulgence. The
"peak-periods" in other coun-
tries with roughly the same
climate are different. In the
U.S.A. they are roughly a month
later.

Attempts have been made to
explain peaks in terms of sudden
drops in temperature, of the
direction of the prevailing wind,
of the prevalence of thunder and
even of wireless. Much of
this is very interesting but, one
must admit, guesswork.

We are groping in the dark
and there is a tendency to think
that every object we touch is the
missing key.

Reducing The Risk

AND so we are thrown
back on the question
of what we can do to minimise
the effects of this national
menace which a medical officer
not long ago said "is more dan-
gerous than smallpox and
chicken pox."

About the one certain thing
we know is that the germs are
passed from one person to an-
other, probably in minute parti-
cles of moisture that can remain
suspended in the air for long
periods.

If we reduce the number of
those particles and their distri-
bution, we can go a long way
to preventing colds from passing
from one person to another.

Experiments have shown that
air conditioning greatly reduces
the chances of infection. In
other words, in ideal conditions
of ventilation there is less risk
of infection.

It is usual to blame cinemas
and theatres for spreading in-
fection, but perhaps if our
crowded trains and buses could
be as well ventilated as our air-
conditioned cinemas there would
be a useful reduction in the num-
ber of colds.

Air conditioning remains a
luxury, although ventilation is
possible for all. What we really
(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You don't know how well off you are—being a doctor's wife. I can't complain of a thing."

Love and Jealousy Story In "Green Scarf" Trial

TREE BRANCHES IN COURT

Four branches of a tree enclosed in a frame were stretched in front of the dock at the Old Bailey recently when William Whitting (33), a Folkestone labourer, was charged with the murder of Phyllis May Spiers.

The woman's body was found in a copple near Folkestone on May 26. A green scarf was round her neck, and it was alleged that she had been strangled.

Whitting pleaded not guilty. Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C. (prosecutor), said Mrs. Spiers was 22, and was married before she was 17. She lived with her husband for two years. Then they parted and her husband had never seen her again.

"I am afraid there is no doubt that she was a young woman of immoral habits," continued Mr. Oliver. "She had affairs with many men. Whitting knew her quite well."

"SNAP COINCIDENCE"

"She had obviously been violently attacked, perhaps with fists, and beaten into a state of unconsciousness."

"Tied and knotted tightly around her neck was a scarf. That scarf is one of the most salient pieces of evidence in this case. Whether she was strangled by it, by the hands, or died in some other way is not known, but it was clear she was murdered."

The scarf might have belonged to the murderer. By a coincidence, she was "snapped" on the Folkestone front on the day of her death and the scarf she was wearing was obviously nothing like the green scarf. One portion of what the prosecution said was her own scarf was found in her handbag.

"VERY JEALOUS"

Mr. Oliver said Whitting lived at Dover for about a year until last November with a married woman named Rose Woodbridge. She was a close friend of Mrs. Spiers, and Whitting did not approve of the association.

"Whitting and Mrs. Woodbridge separated—her mother, I think, took her away—and this made him very jealous. He was anxious to find out who had brought about this separation," said Mr. Oliver.

"He was desperately in love with her. In a statement to the police he said he worshipped her and in his mind Phyllis was the person really responsible for coming between them."

"Be careful of Mrs. Woodbridge's evidence," Mr. Oliver warned the jury. "You may not think her a very reliable sort of woman, but that does not mean she cannot tell the truth."

HAIR FIND IN THICKET

Whitting had denied that the green scarf was his or that he had ever had one like it. The prosecution had evidence that right up to the day of the murder he was wearing a similar green scarf, but that on the day of the murder he was not.

Found on a post in the thicket was a hair similar to Whitting's. On July 1 Whitting told the police that he and Phyllis walked to the golf course. She said that she was going "to do herself in" and would strangle herself with a scarf round her neck. According to the statement she was wearing a green spotted scarf.

Mr. Oliver submitted that Mrs. Spiers could not have strangled herself.

Arthur Charles Spiers, of Bexhill-on-Sea, husband of the dead woman, said that shortly before her death he began divorce proceedings against her.

Dr. W. C. P. Barnett, Folkestone police surgeon, expressed the view that the woman's death was caused by garroting.

SPILSBURY'S VIEW

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that he thought death was due to manual strangulation rather than garroting with the green scarf.

Mr. Oliver: I don't think it matters whether it was manual strangulation or strangulation with a ligature. There is no doubt it was strangulation?—None at all.

Mr. Oliver: Is it, in your opinion, possible that she committed suicide by strangling herself with a scarf?—No, that is quite out of the question, in my view.

Sir Bernard agreed that it was very difficult to fix the exact time of death. It might have been on May 23 or May 24.

Mr. Hutchinson: The police have told us of people who thought they saw Mrs. Spiers alive on May 23. Could you go so far as to say she could not have been alive on the 28th?—I hardly think it possible. The hearing was adjourned.

WIVES BEATEN

For Going To Church!

"Women in Finsbury Park, London, N., are afraid to go to church because their husbands thrash them if they do," says their vicar.

"I know several women in my parish who stay away for that reason," the Rev. E. E. Robinson, vicar of St. Anne's Church, People's Park, Finsbury Park, said.

When he asked the husbands about it they replied: "Do you want to break up my home?" If the husbands found out they had been to church, or even wanted to, they beat them and made their lives intolerable.

"These men make their wives decide between loyalty to the Church or having their husbands walk out on them," Mr. Robinson declared. "There is only one way to stop it, and that is to get the men into church."

"We are beginning with a social hour to which men will be invited and encouraged to have heart-to-heart talks. The sooner we get men into this church and in touch with real religion the better for the happiness of many women in this parish."

WOMAN SAVING "AMAZED" BY LIFE IN LONDON

Miss Mildred Jopling, shelf-lister in Sydney Public Library, N.S.W., is in London seeing her dream of a life-time come true.

She saved up six months' holiday with pay and the price of a round-the-world ticket. It took her 23 years.

"I was lucky to get my ticket before the rates went up," she said at the Girl Guides' Headquarters, Buckingham Palace Road, recently.

LEFT WITH 41

The ticket cost £148, she said, exactly one pound less than her savings.

She came by way of San Francisco and New York, and is returning by the Suez Canal.

Her biggest disappointment was Hollywood—"So dull! I'm sorry I wasted my money on it."

Her biggest laugh was over a shop sign in a fishing town on Lake Huron: "Ideal Wormery."

FIVE THRILLS

These things gave her a thrill: Her first sunset at sea.

The Yosemite Valley in snow.

Views from Penrith, Cumberland.

1938 plumbing in a 1400 cottage in Devon.

The Changing of the Guard.

"The most amazing thing about London is the way you all manage to live packed together without stepping on each other's toes or losing your tempers," she said.

Miss Jopling is keeping a diary of her journey to compare it with one kept by her grandfather on his five-month voyage to Sydney in 1842.

He had only one quart of water daily for washing and drinking, and the meat for his dinner was cut down each morning from the mustard.

Falls Are Good For A Child

Children often get more good than harm from their tumbles, even into a pond.

Dr. Alan Materley told the Summer School of the British Social Hygiene Council at Hornsea, Yorkshire, recently.

A child of one or two years could fall and do itself little injury; often falls out of prams were beneficial. If a child did not fall between one and two years of age it would fall between two and four years, and it learned things by falling. Recently allowed a child of 10 months to fall into a pond and the only thing that resulted was that it gained a healthy respect for the pond. The normal child left to itself and not frightened about falling moved easily, but if there was anyone there



Captain Anthony Eden, condemned England's part in the Czechoslovak situation in dramatics. Captain Eden is shown above, with Mrs. Eden and their son.

SPENT 23 YEARS FOR A HOLIDAY

Talkies For 150 Warships And Shore Stations

The Admiralty has placed an order with Gaumont British Equipments for the installation of talkie apparatus in 150 ships and shore stations.

A company run by the Admiralty will see to the programmes.

About 10,000 films a year will be shown, with weekly change of programme in a sea-going ship.

Equipment cost will fall on the Admiralty. Maintenance will be about £12,000 a year. Sailors will be the projectionists. Each sailor will be charged a penny a week and the money will be supplemented by a grant of three-farthings a head from the Fleet Cinema Fund.

"Problem Boy" Lured With Car Ride

Mr. C. W. Bourne, who has earned for himself the distinction of being called the most tactful magistrate on the Wimbledon Bench, succeeded recently in dealing with a Wimbledon "problem boy."

A father was summoned in July for not sending his eight-year-old son to school. He pleaded that he did his best, but the boy just played truant.

The magistrates decided to see the boy, but twice after that when the case was called the boy was not in court, and the father said he had been unable to get him there.

The boy's mother attended. "We tried our best to get him here, but he just screamed the house down when I mentioned 'police court.' He is scared stiff of policemen," she said.

ALL SMILES

Mr. Bourne suggested that a car should be sent to tempt the boy with a free ride. When the court adjourned, a probation officer and the boy's father left in a private car. Half an hour later they returned, the boy, all smiles, sitting on the probation officer's knee.

Mr. Bourne explained to him how naughty it was of him to have played truant 47 times last term, and afterwards Mr. Bourne, addressing the parents, said the boy had promised to go to school regularly.

He added "We are very much impressed with him and we shall be very disappointed if he does not keep his promise. Don't bully him. Don't drive him. Just treat him kindly and we think he will keep his promise if he gets encouragement from you."

The father was fined 2s. 6d.

warning it, it lost its balance and developed an air of tension. The primary need of a child was an atmosphere in the home of love and protectiveness. This could easily be ousted by any sense of trouble in the house, for a child could feel an emotional atmosphere.

RADIO BROADCAST

Liya Gurevitch (Piano)
From the Studio

"FRILLS AND FINERY"

"Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. D. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second."

0.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a) You'll be reminded of me; (b) My Walking Stick; (c) Now it can be told; (d) Alexander's Ragtime Band.

0.14 Record: A Japanese Sunset (Deppen); Ninette (Maud)... R. E. McIlhenny playing on the Organ of New Empire Cinema, London.

0.21 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) Swing Low Sweet Chariot; (c) Small Fry; (d) Volga Boatman Swing.

0.35 Record: Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard); Sonny Boy (De Sylva-Brown-Henderson)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Rugmuffins with vocal refrain by Harry Roy, Ray Ellington; Hoppy As the Day is Long (from The Cotton Club Review)... Paul Whiteman presents Ramona and her Grand Piano.

0.44 (a) Foolin' Myself; (b) Madhouse; (c) I still love to kiss you Goodnight; (d) Goodnight Ladies.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Musical Comedy.

"Lucky Break"—Selection (Archer and Furber)... Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus; "Stand Up and Sing"—Selection (Furber, Ellis and Charrin)... Ray Starlin and His Band with vocal chorus; Scene from "Family Album" ("To-night at 8.30"—Noel Coward); Here's a Toast; The Musical Box—Intro: Hearts and Flowers... Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company rec. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London, rec. by Clifford Greenwood; "Great Day"—Selection (Rose, Ellis and Youmans)... Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with vocal chorus by Jack Payne.

7.55 Gershwin—Concerto in F Major for Piano and Orchestra.

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra with Roy Burgin at the Piano.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 Songs by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

Ti Voglio Tanto Bene (Furto-de-Curios); Nimm Nimm Della Vita (Cherubini-Bixio); Soloperte, Lucia (film "La Canzonella" Amore); Addio Bel Sogno... with Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan, cond. by Dino Olivieri.

8.15 London Relay—"Frills and Finery" 2—Jewellers.

The fascination of precious stones—strange stories of magic jewels, poisoned rings, diamonds that rendered men invisible, and pearls worth a king's ransom; Written and arranged by Jonquil Antony. Produced by John Richmond.

8.45 Studio—Liya Gurevitch at the Piano.

Richardmanoff Prelude in G Minor; 2. 3rd Lyrische Fragmente (Medtner); 3. Improvisation No. 1 ("The Merman") (Medtner); 4. The Lark (Glinka Balakireff).

9.05 London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Merry Wives Of Windsor—Overture (Nicolai); Karela Suite, Op. 11—Alla Marcia (Sibelius)—Intermezzo; Finlandia—Tone Poem (Sibelius, Op. 26, No. 7).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Variety with Grace Fields, Sandy Powell, Turner, Layton and Jack Hyllon's Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra—Fancy Meeting You—Comedy One-Step; Yours Truly Is Truly Yours—Fox-Trot... Jack Hyllon's Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano and Vocal—Hypnotized (Silver, Sherman and Lewis); A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu (Leslie and Burke)... Turner Layton; Dance Orchestra—One, Two, Button Your Shoe—Fox-Trot (film "Pennies from Heaven")... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano—The Swinglette (Humorous Sketch—Sandy's First Baby... Sandy Powell and Company; Drinking Songs (arr. Williams); Intro: There's a tavern in the town; In cellar cool; Little Brown Jug; Down among the dead men; Come, let's drink; The flowing bowl; Here's a health unto His Majesty... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano—Gershwin Medley; Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; Looking for a boy; Walt a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love... Renana; Vocal—Film Waltz Songs—Medley; Intro: You're More Than All the World to Me; Cherie; Look Up And Laugh—Medley; Intro: Love is Ev'rywhere; Anna from Annacres; Look Up and Laugh... Grace Fields with Orchestra; Instrumental—Noboa I Mui-lau Lani (Liliuokalani-Melika Kei-Kal); Samson Love Song (film "Taboo")... Andy Iona and His Islanders with Vocal Refrain; Dance Orchestra—Free—Fox-Trot (from "O-Kay for Sound"); The Fleet's in Port—Agatha—Fox-Trot (film "O-Kay for Sound")... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

10.45 London Relay—Topical Gazette.

A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

11.15 Close Down.

SINGAPORE DIVORCE

London, Oct. 13. In the Divorce Court today Mr. Justice Langton granted a decree nisi to Reginald Charles Rex Land, of Gilestead Road, Singapore, on the grounds of the adultery of his wife, Evelyn Maud Land, with Albert Stephen Gispert, at Kingston, Surrey, last year.



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Not Many Sides Likely To Extend Club This Season

All Round Strength Shown Against Kowloon C.C.

(By "R. Abill")

It is a bit early to talk at present of League games but I must confess that I do not see any side that on present form is likely to extend the Club. All the same some teams seem to "train on" as the season advances and others—among them the Club—are apt to sag a bit.

On Saturday last the strength of the Club all round was shown as it was not so much the regular scorers who made the runs, or, for the matter of that, got the wickets. Ride, a batsman who always looks like making a lot of runs, (and very often does not), got going, and I hear his 61 was an excellent innings. In view of his most excellent fielding he is going to prove a tower of strength if he continues to succeed with the bat. F. H. Stokes too, who made 40 not out, has been batting well this year. I did not see very much of him last season—in fact I think he went in pretty late as a rule—but he has some quite good shots and can hit the ball hard. Longfield also got over twenty, and I am told he is always ready to get runs. I have not seen enough of his game to be able to size him up yet.

BAD LUCK BEHIND THE STICKS

Mackay was away, (and what a difference this may have made!) and Dand damaged his hand, but there ought not to have been 20 byes if Broadbridge had done the obvious thing and stood right back to every one except Sargent. Incidentally Anderson seems to have made far too much use of Lee, Lloyd and Burnett, and not enough of Sargent, who was only hit for 9 in his 2 overs, and MacKenzie. The latter is not in form yet with the ball, and, from what I saw on Sunday, is trying to bowl too fast.

BATTING COLLAPSE

Broadbridge will in time make quite a good opening bat, but no one really came off for K.C.C. possibly due to the shock of their having lost Anderson early on, who fell to one of Owen Hughes' brilliant efforts in the slips. Neither of the Finchers seem to have settled down yet, and R. E. Lee is variable. For the rest the K.C.C. batting is, I fear, not strong. Of course, they were up against some pretty useful bowling. Leckie is sending down some excellent stuff this year, and Owen Hughes seems to be maintaining last year's improvement. Bowler keeps a consistent length as a rule and will do even better when he manages to eliminate the leg balls.

ARMY WIN

At Sookenpoo the Army had a more regular side as Haddad and Coombes were playing. The former keeps an end going steadily for as long as one likes and is invaluable. Unfortunately, he leaves for home very soon, if my information is correct. Rawstorne did not get going on his first appearance but Godby was in great form with sixty odd not out after Baker and Man had given the side a fair start. Faced with 138 for 7 declared the Navy made a very poor showing with the bat with the exception of Whit-

marsh who got going for the first time this season and made 45 out of 98. Both sides played one short which seems all wrong somehow. The Navy were not at full strength: I saw R. T. V. Kyrle in back again in "Rogent" and presume he will play when available. He and Paxton would make a good contrast as an opening pair of bowlers.

CIVIL SERVICE DRAW

The very weak C. S. team did quite well to get the I.R.C. out for 125. By the way, the score sheet is wrong surely? Barrow made quite a nice cover catch off Whitely's bowling. One or two catches were put down on the score might have been even smaller. The Civil Service started as if they were going to get the runs in an hour and Daniels was perfectly brutal to Minu, clumping him unmercifully! But as usual when the first wicket went no one could do anything but McLeellon and Hawkins who saved the side. The I.R.C. are going to have rather a struggle in this season, though the new fixtures enable them to escape playing any League games in Ramadan.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

I don't know what happened to the Recreio and Craigengower match—I found the latter Club having a quiet knock up among themselves. The Recreio second however, kept their date with Army II and Patterson rattled 7 of them out for 13 runs in a total of 47. The Army won comfortably.

LOW SCORES

At Pokfulam there was a very poor display of batting by both the University and the Police. The former side just claved up to pass the Police score of 68 with one wicket standing. Gegg (26 and 3 wickets for 12 runs) looks like a useful recruit.

IMPROVEMENT

The I.R.C. held on to make 163 against C.S.C.—an absurd score a year or two ago—but it was just as well as Civil Service hit up 120 for four wickets. J. R. Tamworth by the way might be worth a trial in the first eleven. The C. S. are a much improved side but are weak in bowling. The I.R.C. too, did better than I had expected.

SUNDAY'S GAME

I was, unfortunately, unable to see the innings of the Volunteers on Sunday at the K.C.C. where there was a most enjoyable and exciting game. They batted first and, mainly, thanks to Griffiths (40) G. Sousa (32) Perry (32) and A. P. Pereira (33) totalling 215. All were good knocks I hear, except for Pereira's which was played against time and consisted in hitting the ball to the most unexpected places.

VINTAGE BURGUNDIES

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" " " " VOLNAY 1934
" " " " POMMARD 1934
" " " " CHAMBERTIN 1934

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES TO
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Winners At The Races



Some of the winners being led in at the races on Saturday. Left—B. A. Froulx, on Bredon in the Ballarat Handicap; Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao up), in the second section of the Connaught Handicap; and H. J. A. McEneaney on Aztec in the Nulla Nulla Handicap.—Pictorial News.

Latest Call-Over For The Cesarewitch

The following is the latest call-over for the Cesarewitch:

10/1	Dubonnet (o), 100/9 (t)
21/2	Contrevent (o), 100/9 (t)
100/9	Solennise (t and o)
100/7	Fet (t and o)
15/1	Black Speck (o), 100/1 (t)
18/1	Snake Lightning (t and o)
100/6	Snijewood (t and o)
22/1	Olympus (t and o)
22/1	Love's Legend (o), 25/1 (t)
25/1	Mubarak (t and o)
25/1	Harewood (t and o)
25/1	Strainless Stephen (t and o)
33/1	Earth Stopper (t and o)
33/1	Corolla (o)
40/1	Miss Windsor (t and o)
40/1	Ranfield (o), 45/1 (t)
45/1	Tapageur (t and o)
45/1	Queen's Shilling (t and o)
45/1	Nettleweed (t and o)
45/1	Mulkowicz (t and o)
45/1	Trevisani (o), 50/1 (t)
50/1	Gyppe (t and o)
60/1	Sir Tam (t and o)
60/1	Grey Mantle (o)
80/1	Holnechase (t and o)
100/1	Fairing (t and o)

—Reuter.

SOME GRAND CRICKET

Going in to bat at about 3.30, K.C.C. lost Daxton at once, caught at the wicket. It seems that the moment he is taken out of second league cricket he is useless. But then R. T. Broadbridge kept an end up steadily and Mackay began to play excellent forcing cricket. It was a delight to watch him, especially as the conditions were simply perfect for cricket. The score was rattled up to 94 when Broadbridge, who after a slow start had been playing some very pretty strokes, surprised everyone by hitting right across one from McKenzie, and he was very properly paid the penalty. McKenzie seemed to try to start too fast and was expensive as a few long hops to leg were much appreciated by Mackay who before had been very hard on Pereira. O'Brien came in and lifted one dangerously near mid-on and then tea was taken.

AFTER TEA

Afterwards Beck went on at the Pavilion and Divett at the other. Mackay continued to play excellent cricket but O'Brien was not very impressive. He nicked Beck between his legs and the wicket and then hit another marvellous four which, from somewhere in the vicinity of his left ear, carried first slip comfortably. It was only when in the exuberance of this success that he hit right across a good length ball from Divett that the Volunteers were avenged. About this time the excitement began as there were about a hundred to get and 80 minutes or so to go. Whitmarsh came in, and looked (as usual) like stopping but after a perfect square cut he was completely beaten by an off-break from Souza (on vice Beck) which spun very quickly off the pitch and took his leg peg. 124-9.

Excitement rises. Mackay was not scoring quite so fast now—perhaps he was not get-

Macao Tennis Stars Invited To Hongkong

TO PLAY RECREIO NEXT MONTH

In response to the invitation of the Club de Recreio, Macao is sending the pick of its tennis players to engage in tournaments against the Recreio's "A" and "B" teams. The local side is keenly looking forward to the visit which will be on Nov. 5 and 6.

A careful selection has been made here, and it is learned that the following will represent Macao: "A" Team: J. Sana Fernandes, A. de Mello, A. and J. Boyl; Carlos and Alfred da Silva. "B" Team: Luiz Mello and Dr. Alberto Jorge; Fernando Ribeiro and J. Trigo da Silva, the Macao Lycium champions; also a further pair to be chosen from among I. Gomes, Teodilo, Dr. Latino, and H. Noronha. It has not been decided which men will represent Macao in Mixed Doubles, but the ladies to play will be Misses Vera Sana Fernandes, Helena Ribeiro, and Leonor Carvalho. Following the contest, a dinner dance will be held in the Recreio on the evening of Nov. 6. It is expected that the Macao teams will be accompanied by a large number of camp followers and friends.

It may be recalled that the last meeting between the Macao and the Recreio teams took place here during the Double Tennis celebrations in 1936 when Macao beat Recreio's "A" division, 5-4; and Recreio's "B", 7-2; but lost in Mixed Doubles, 7½-2½.—Our Own Correspondent.

ting quite so much of the bowling, but he was playing polished cricket. With 45 minutes to go 70 were still wanted but runs began to come fast with Robert Lee sent in ahead of his place in the order. Mackay completed his century with a perfect cut behind point off Souza which sent up the 170. Forty-six to get and 35 minutes—the excitement was intense and R. A. Abill ordered a double brandy. Pereira however, bowling from the Bowling Green end kept a much better length than before and took Robby's off stick with a beauty. 175-5-18.

Teddy Fincher then came in and was very nearly caught at extra cover—it was not a chance. Then McKenzie went on for Souza and his inevitable long hop crashed to the boundary. 200 up and 15 minutes to go. Beck, in despair and the gathering gloom, went on again at the Pavilion end, but his first ball—a yorker outside the batsman's legs skidded away for 4 byes. It was not Fox's fault for he was keeping splendidly. Then Mackay was smartly taken at the wicket—a palpable chance. 207-6-110. Five singles came and then Anderson selected Pereira straight to the gully 212-7-2. Sargent was nearly caught off his first ball but a single came. Over. And then, oh! behold! Beck's first ball keeping very low was on



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SHANGHAI INTERPORTERS MAKE A SPLENDID START AT VALLEY

Led 19-1 At One Stage In Match With Hongkong F.C.

(By "Abe")

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers made such a splendid start in their game with the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley yesterday that they were leading by 11-0 at the end of the first five heads and 19-1 after the eighth. Having established such a substantial lead, the visitors were never in danger of defeat and finally finished up winners by 28-14.

K. L. Swartzell, W. J. MacDermott, A. M. Gutierrez and J. M. C. Lopes (skip) represented Shanghai, and J. S. Howell, G. Duncan, E. Tuck and W. Gill (skip) turned out for the Hongkong F.C.

The fast and wide-drawing green made control of the woods difficult, and the upshot was a mixture of good and indifferent bowls. There were a few poor heads, but there were also some fine ones in which the position was changed with almost every wood sent down.

Shanghai settled down more quickly than their hosts. With Swartzell, MacDermott and Gutierrez out-playing their opposite numbers, Lopes found himself with a comparatively easy task, while Gill was up against it most of the way. Gutierrez particularly was in good form, drawing well when required to, do so.

Next to Hugh Wallace, the Shanghai captain and skip, Gutierrez has been the most consistent player in the visiting team.

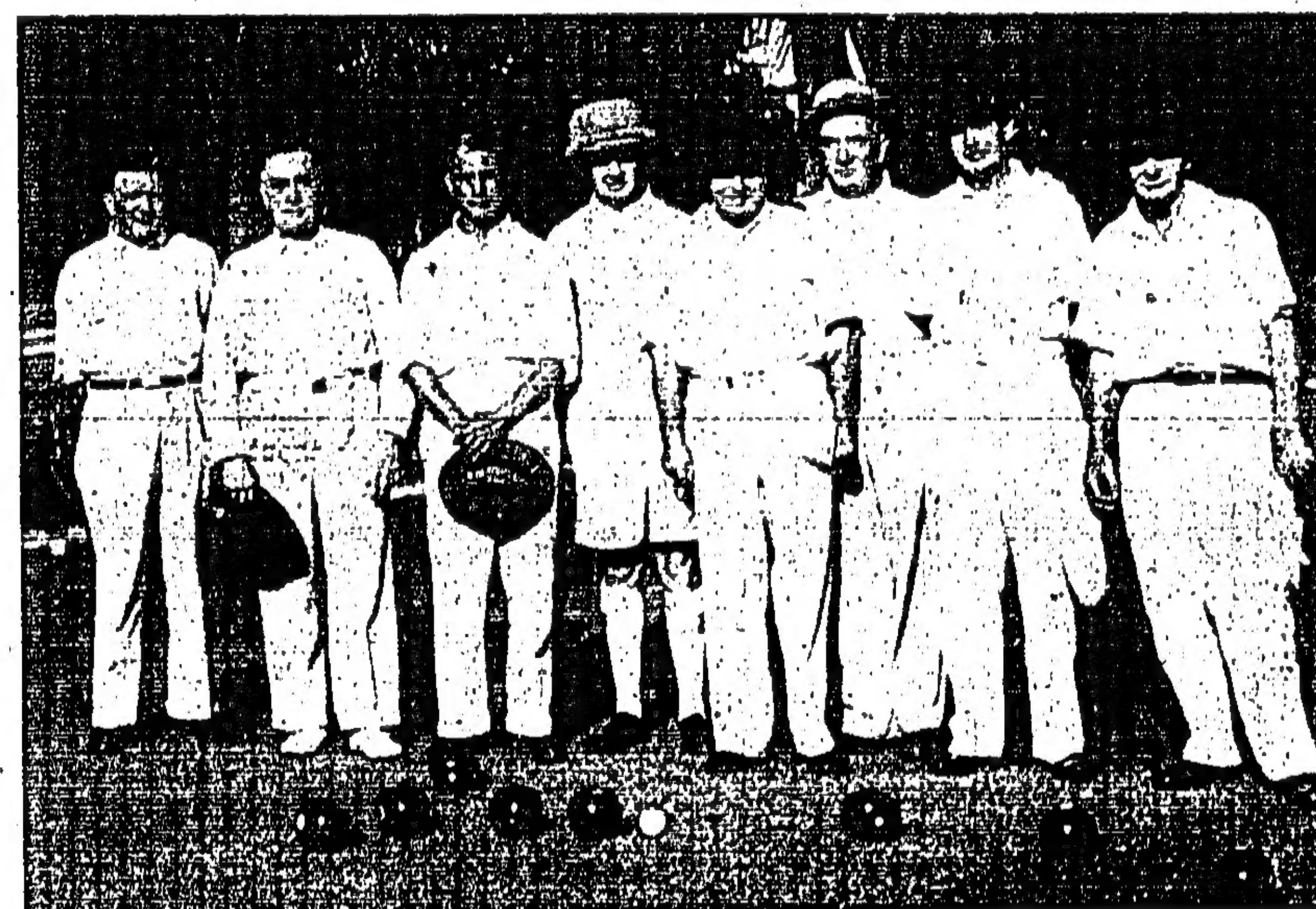
Scores:

Shanghai	Hongkong F.C.
1 3 3	—
2 1 4	—
3 3 7	—
4 1 8	—
5 3 11	—
6 — 11	1 1
7 6 17	— 1
8 2 19	— 1
9 — 19	2 3
10 — 19	2 5
11 — 19	2 7
12 1 20	— 7

the batsman's pads. He dodged and four byes gave the K.C.C. the victory with certainly not more than one over and a bit to go.

A GREAT GAME

It was a great game and I have (Continued on Page 9)



The Shanghai Interport bowls team met with their second defeat in the Colony on Sunday when, visiting the Kowloon B.C.C., they were beaten by 19-8. Picture shows the players who took part in the game. Left to right—John Watson, W. J. Briceley, J. M. C. Lopes, J. G. Meyer, Hugh Wallace, W. J. MacDermott, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan.—Yuen Chun Studio.

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YACHT COMPETITION

Redshank And Sirius Take Top Points

In the first series of the second women's races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a distance of 8.2 miles, Redshank took highest points in "A" class which started at 14.45 and Sirius in the other classes which started 10 minutes later. Results:

Yacht	Class	Finished	Corrd. Pos.	Pts.	
Artemis	(Mrs. M. Whitlam)	16.19.25	4	233	
Evo	(Mrs. L. Bader)	16.22.15	16.23.15	10	81
Jan	(Mrs. J. Macmillan)	16.21.02	16.21.02	6	100
Jose	(Mrs. J. Macmillan)	16.22.57	16.23.57	12	46
Gull	(Mrs. J. Macmillan)	16.21.53	16.21.53	7	144
Redshank	(Mrs. M. N. Bacon)	16.18.20	16.18.20	1	324
True Blue	(Mrs. A. G. Waddell)	16.20.45	16.20.45	5	190
Kittiwake	(Mrs. P. M. King)	16.22.00	16.22.00	8	121
Painted Lady	(Mrs. H. Hall)	16.23.45	16.23.45	11	64
Jean	(Mrs. V. Goulland)	16.19.54	16.19.54	3	260
La Linda	(Mrs. M. J. Johnston)	16.22.22	16.22.22	9	100
Isola	(Mrs. J. Johnston)	16.10.21	16.10.21	3	256
Orion	(Mrs. J. Johnston)	16.27.00	16.27.00	5	81
Winkie	(Mrs. O. Pratt)	16.33.29	16.34.43	3	121
Heron	(Mrs. McClellan)	16.34.22	16.34.22	4	100
Midgeon	(Mrs. D. A. Evans)	16.24.13	16.24.13	2	144
Sirius	(Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)	16.27.42	16.27.42	1	160
Owl	(Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)	16.29.10	16.29.10	2	64

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Luise Rainer and Robert Young in "The Toy Wife," now showing at the King's Theatre.

AMERICAN SAILORS SUCCEED

Team From Canopus Chung Sing

Spectators who attended the basketball match between a combined team from the U.S.S. Canopus and submarines and one from the Chung Sing Association at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening were treated to a fine game. Most of the time they saw two distinctly different types of play—the swift dashes and long distance exchanges of the Chung Sing players and the slower close-passing method of advance of the Canopus team. During the first period, the Chinese took advantage of their opponents' slower attacking tactics and more often than not frustrated their attempts to place the ball into the basket. On the other hand, they played with speed, and once in possession of the ball wasted no time in their efforts to score, being extremely accurate in netting although the scorers were sometimes a good distance away from the basket. In the second period, the Americans played a faster game and for the first few minutes bewildered the Chinese team with their quick exchanging.

They scored with greater accuracy too, and towards the middle of this period had the Chung Sing players well in hand, both in mid-field play and in defence. The Chinese players deteriorated markedly during this stanza, losing their former accurate touch in scoring and avoiding the Canopus defenders. However, they rallied towards the end, and exhibited a shade of their former good form. The game ended with the Americans winning 64-38. Bartels, Tucker, James and Tinkle served the winners best and Y. C. Chan, Y. S. Cheung and T. Y. Lau were prominent for Chung Sing.

YARDLEY INJURED

London, Oct. 24. The M.C.C. team, on its way to South Africa, was caught in a storm in the Bay of Biscay. Yardley was thrown against the rail and two stitches had to be inserted in his cheek.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 27th October, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

CYCLING RECORD SET UP

The rivalry existing between the two leading Colony cyclists became intensified on Saturday last when for the first time a record established by H. A. G. Keates was beaten by R. H. McDowell.

McDowell was scheduled for his first 50 miles time trial as a climax to training for an attempt on the Shataukok-and-back figures on October 30. In a private trial on October 19 he had returned one hour, 11 minutes and 33 seconds for 25 miles including a delay of two and a half minutes through a slow puncture, and as this was faster by over six minutes than his previous best this season, a fast "half-century" looked likely.

Starting at 3.45 p.m. with perfect weather conditions prevailing McDowell returned 14 mins. 4 secs. (21.325 m.p.h.) for his first five miles. At 10 miles he clocked 28 mins. 1 secs. (21.403 m.p.h.) and at 15 miles, 42 mins. 5 secs. (21.380 m.p.h.). Slowing to 14 mins. 13 secs. for the next "five" he could return only 56 mins. 18 secs. (21.314 m.p.h.) at 20 miles, but covering the succeeding five miles faster than ever he returned 1hr. 10 mins. 2 secs. at 25 miles (21.36 m.p.h.) and went on to clock 1 hr. 24 mins. 9 secs. (21.300 m.p.h.) at 30 miles. The last two times are the second fastest put up for the distances in this Colony, and McDowell missed the 30 miles record by 11 secs. only.

The series of records established by W. H. Peckham on January 22 last, from 35 to 45 miles, were then comfortably beaten by McDowell, who, at 35 miles, returned 1 hr. 38 mins. 24 secs. (21.341 m.p.h.) against the previous fastest figures of 1 hr. 46 mins. 57 secs. At 40 miles he was 10 mins. 52 secs. inside record with a time of 1 hr. 53 mins. 20 secs. (21.176 m.p.h.), and at 45 miles his time of two hrs. 8 mins. 22 secs. (21.033 m.p.h.) was no less than 12 mins. 10 secs. faster than the previous best. Continuing to 50 miles he returned 2 hrs. 23 mins. 11 secs. (20.952 m.p.h.) against Keates' record time of 2 hrs. 38 mins. 15 secs., a lower that figure by 15 mins. 4 secs., collecting four Colony records on his initial "half-century" attempt!

Times Compared
It should be recollected, however, that the 50 miles record held by H. A. G. Keates was established over the arduous Kowloon circuit course (over 60 miles) in June, 1937. Six months later W. H. Peckham and R. Alves in their 50 miles trials failed to put up times faster than Keates' circuit performance of 2 hrs. 38 mins. 15 secs. with the result that the Hongkong Cycling Club's Committee awarded the record to Keates.

Officials for the trial were Messrs. H. A. G. Keates (time-keeper), L.



Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert are together for the first time in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

C. Chang, W. L. Tang and H. Mok.

The times returned by R. H. McDowell from 35 to 50 miles compare very favourably with the Shanghai Wheelers' records established by H. A. G. Keates in 1933. The Shanghai figures are: 35 miles, 1 hr. 30 mins. 30 secs. (21.100 m.p.h.); 40 miles, 1 hr. 55 mins. 30 secs. (20.700 m.p.h.); 45 miles, 2 hrs. 7 mins. 10 secs. (21.231 m.p.h.); and 50 miles, 2 hrs. 21 mins. 10 secs. (20.251 m.p.h.). It will be seen, therefore, that two Shanghai figures were beaten by McDowell (the 35 and 40 miles) by 1 min. 6 secs. and 2 mins. 10 secs. respectively, whilst the other two were missed by 1 min. 12 secs. and 2 mins. 1 sec.

As a result of the foregoing trial McDowell has improved his B.A.R. figures for the current season to 1hr. 37m. 10s. from 20.058 m.p.h., but still remains second to H. A. G. Keates (22.880 m.p.h.). His average is the third highest since the inauguration of the competition, as may be seen from the following averages since 1934: 1934-5, H. A. G. Keates, 21.140 m.p.h.; 1935-6, H. A. G. Keates, 20.004 m.p.h.; 1936-7, H. A. G. Keates, 20.745 m.p.h.; 1937-8, H. A. G. Keates, 21.051 m.p.h. and W. H. Peckham, 20.472 m.p.h.

There was a slight drop in the attendance on Sunday's all-day run in the New Territories, but those attending thoroughly enjoyed the 80 miles journey. Castle Peak was reached after one and half hours riding and a halt was made at Sanhui for refreshment. An al fresco lunch near Sanhui provided the next stop, and Shataukok was gained in four and a half hours. A halt of 45 mins. was made before resuming via Fanling

Expects To Score In Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 24. Despite the fact that no horse has ever won the Cesarewitch twice and only Greytick, in 1903, won when over six years of age, Mr. Edward Benson, owner of seven-year-old Fel, expects to win. He says that it is a really good such way investment for others fancied to win the centenary Cesarewitch which has special interest owing to the Irish Sweep and the vast sums won by the few people who backed Helenika in the autumn.

The double candidates include Dubonnet, Snipewood, Stainless Stephen, Snake Lightning, Solonaise, Revisant, and the French entries Contrevent and Malkowicz, which, Frenchmen hope, will complete the double for France.

The going is likely to be good.—Reuter.

NOT MANY SIDES WILL EXTEND HONGKONG C. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

seldom had such a pleasant and exciting afternoon. By way of a final test, it was discovered that the K.C.C. score only added up to 207. The bowling analysis made it 217. There was quite a riot until some mathematical genius pointed out that the scorer had not bothered to bring Teddy Fincher's ten not out to account in the right hand column. So all was peace and cheer, with a splendid game to talk over. There is by the way, one suggestion I want to make—and K.C.C. make their visitors so comfortable I feel sure they won't mind. They should either install a field telephone to the big score board or put a less myopic coolie in charge. Or possibly supply the lad with a pair of spectacles. The board serves a very large proportion of the whole field and it is often wrong and always late in recording.

and Castle Peak, further stops being made at Santin, Sanhui and Tingkau on the homeward run. Kowloon was eventually reached at 7.45 p.m.

Next Sunday the Club will leave the Alhambra Theatre at 8 a.m. in order to assist in marshalling, etc. on the Shataukok route. Afterwards riders will meet at Sanhui for tea (4 p.m.) and return to Kowloon approximately 6.30 p.m.

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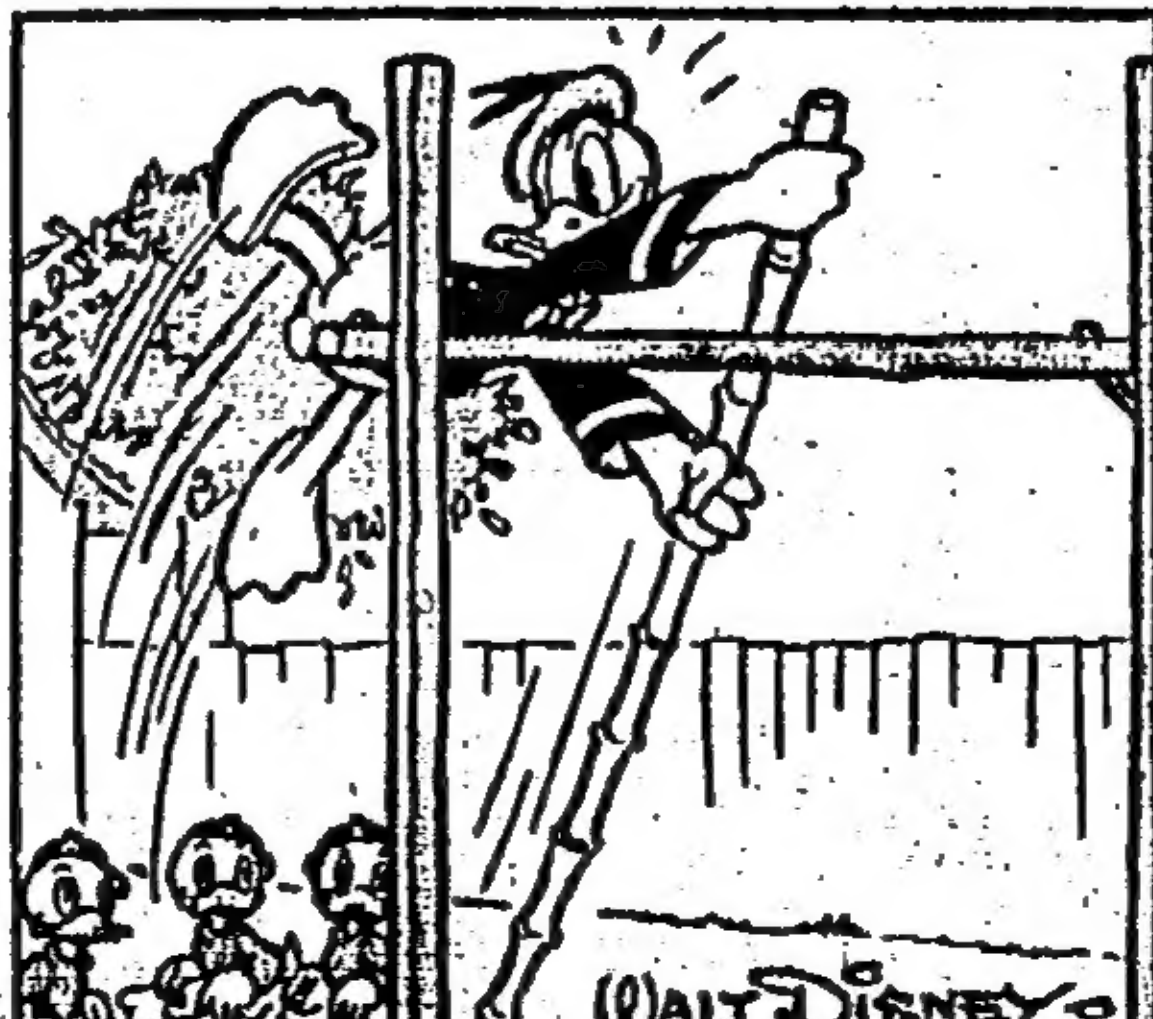
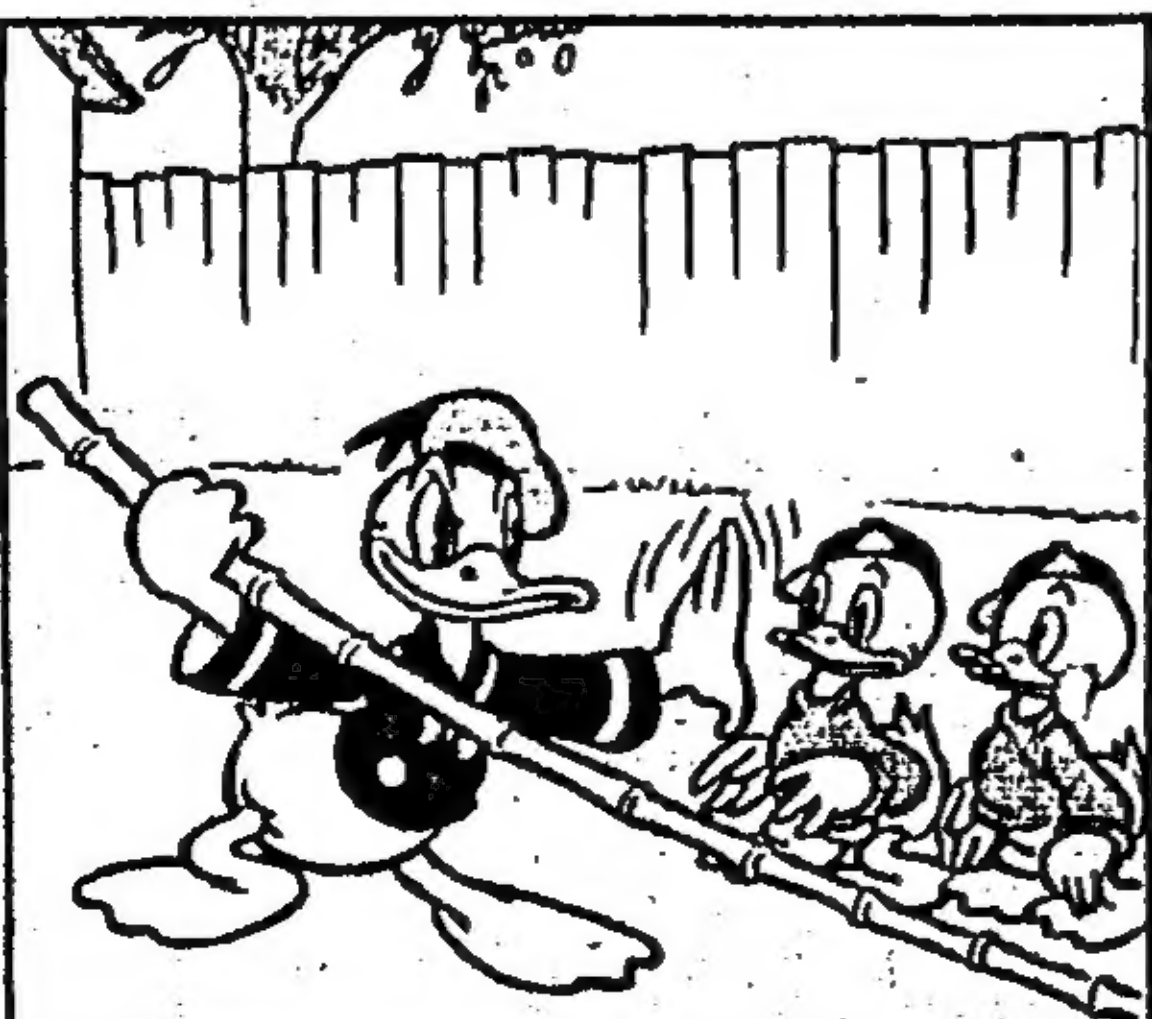
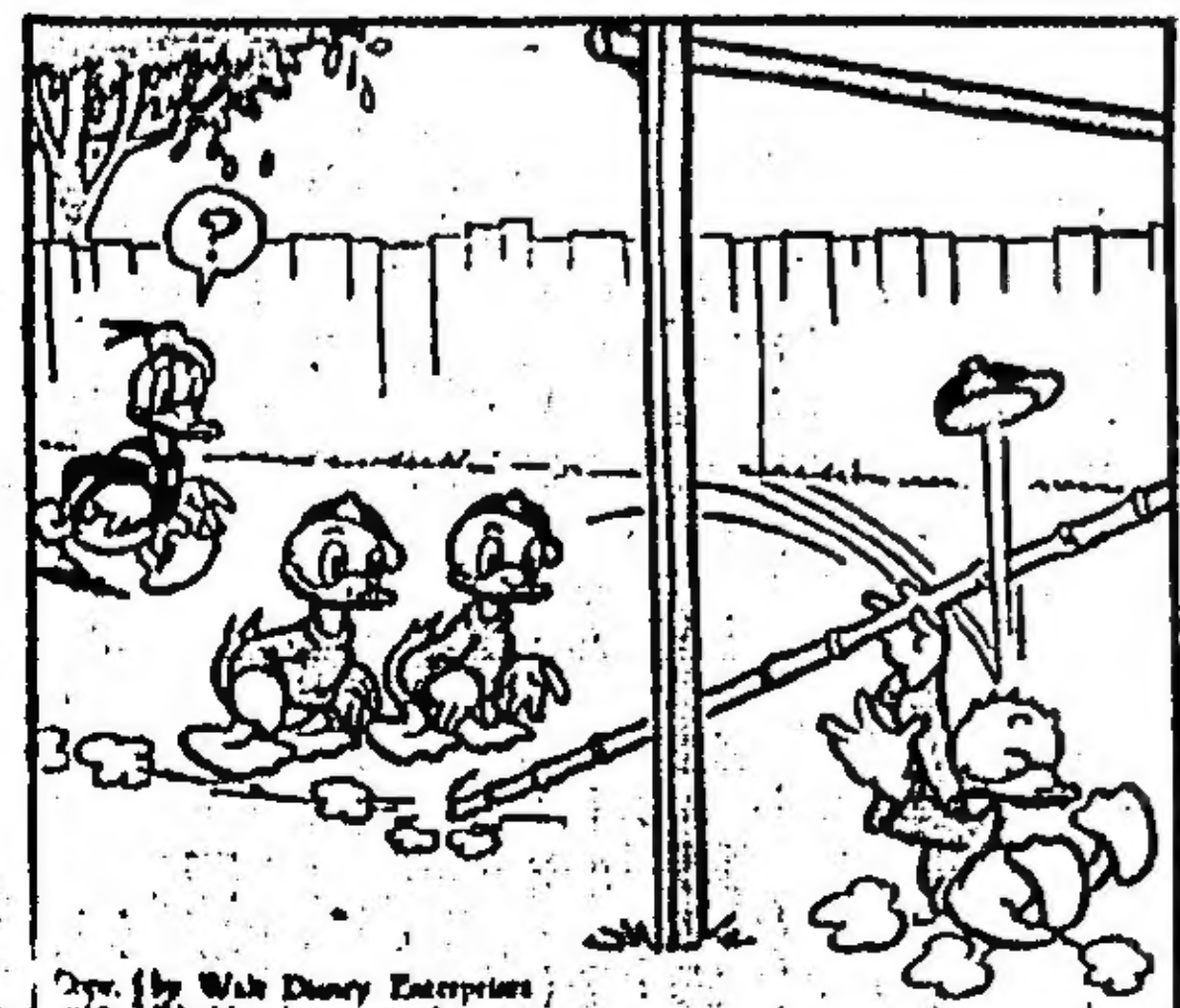
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GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Albert and Louise, Brigard, who have grown up at a school in France, come home to live at their father's plantation in Louisiana. Louise, called Froufrou by everyone, is thoroughly naive and delightful, counting only a handsome husband who will take care of her and buy her jewels. Georges, young lawyer friend of their father's, is wounded by a prisoner he is prosecuting. He comes to the plantation to recuperate. Madame Valliere, owner of the plantation, neglecting the Brigard's father, Froufrou and Louise to New Orleans. They arrive at her city home to find her son Andre host at a villa party. Froufrou, attracted by Madame's orders, slips in to the party to watch the fun. Andre, not knowing who she is, gives her champagne and pursues her to her room. Next morning Madame Valliere hurries the girls back to the plantation. Andre decides to follow them.

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Chapter Three

THE ROAD TO HEALTH

Froufrou and Louise, returned from New Orleans to the plantation to find their home a make-shift hospital. Georges Sartoris had developed a high fever; the knife wound in his arm had become infected. Old Suzanne informed the girls that the doctor didn't yet know what the outcome would be. For a week, Louise, strangely pale, worked in the sick-room, administering to Georges, alternating with Suzanne through the long hours in nursing him back to health. Froufrou made some at-



tempt at helping, but Louise and Suzanne soon found she was more of a hindrance than a help. Louise's efforts were rewarded the day Georges opened his eyes and with a slow smile, thanked her for her kindness. His recovery from that point was sure, and although the doctor declared him cured, he remained too weak for visitors. "You stay here until you are completely well," insisted Monsieur Brigard. "My daughters and Suzanne will care for you and gladly." And so, Georges remained on at the plantation. Now Louise and Froufrou both spent hours with him, reading to him, writing his letters for him, conversing with him, all under the watchful and chaperoning eye of Suzanne. One morning, while hurrying to take up her welcome duties in the sick room, Louise halted a handsome young man whom Pick was ushering in to see Georges. "I'm sorry," she apologized. "Monsieur Sartoris isn't to have visitors today."

The man bowed. "Well then, I'll come another day." "Thank you," she smiled. "Who shall I say called?" "Andre Valliere." "Good morning, Monsieur Valliere." "Good morning, Mademoiselle." Louise hurried away and Andre turned toward the door. Before he could reach it, his name was called aloud. He turned to find Froufrou smiling up at him. She put out her hand, but his expression remained serious and formal, and he bowed coldly. "You have a long face, Monsieur," she observed pertly.

"And a sad conscience, Mademoiselle." "Oh," she answered airily. "My sister tells me I should have one too. But I'm not sorry I went to your party." "I, however, am very sorry that I didn't know who you were and that I was not quite myself. A thousand apologies." He bowed and reached for the door. "Monsieur Valliere," she pleaded impulsively. "I don't want to happen entirely my own fault, and I hope you'll forgive me, and that I will see you very often."

His face lighted as he thanked her. "Oh, but don't call me Froufrou," she exclaimed. "I'm Froufrou only to my family." "What a pity," he laughed. "The name suits you." "I think so too," she answered. "However, I'll remember, Mlle. Gilberte."

Froufrou laughed with an infectious gaiety that made Andre know there was no real enmity and she herself felt sure that they would be great friends. For the next week, Froufrou found him a happy companion during those hours when she was not needed in the sick room. And somehow, Louise didn't mind taking over her sister's duties for Georges, as a matter of fact, Louise grew rapidly happy as she talked to Georges, wrote his letters or read his books aloud to him under the watchful eye of Suzanne.

One afternoon their conversation turned to the future of America. Georges insisted that it would rank among the great nations in the world; Louise maintained it would

never equal France or England. "You're silly!" he answered. "No! You and I may not see; but our children—if we ever have any—will." "Monsieur!" warned Suzanne sharply. "Ah, don't let that sort of talk!" "Oh," cried Georges, "politics bores you, does it?" Suzanne answered tartly. "That's just foolishness. But don't call to talk to a young man about you-all's children, before they even talk of a wedding."

"Suzanne!" Louise blushed furiously. "Oh, on wild yo' letter-writin', Mademoiselle," Suzanne admonished severely. "You ain't here to visit but to do gintlemen." (Georges and Louise both laughed. "First," begged Georges, "have I your permission to ask the young lady a question, Madame Suzanne?" "Hello! Ah says 'yes' or 'beto'! Ah says 'no'! Ah got to hear what de question is.")

"Well, I just want to know if she's going to marry the Count de la Richelle."

"Good heaven, not!" protested Louise. "Who's dat?" demanded Suzanne. "A certain French nobleman, who, Rumour says, was at her feet in Paris."

"Such an idea never entered my head!" cried Louise. "Or his?" asked Georges. "If it did," she hesitated, "well—I knew nothing of it."

"Then rumour is wrong," Georges. "You ain't not going to marry the Count de la Richelle?"

"I am not," she answered with a smile, and busied herself with pen and ink, writing his letter for him. Their conversation persisted with her for hours afterward, and her heart sang within her. The next day, Suzanne awaited the hour appointed she was to spend with

him; but household affairs interfered. With a sigh, she realized she would have to forego her sick-room duty. Well, she mused, Froufrou would have to give up her afternoon ride with Andre and take her place.

Froufrou was delighted. She rushed to her room and called Pick to help her change into her gayest frock. She changed her mind a dozen times about which dress it should be, and spent an hour arranging the bows and ruffles of the one she eventually chose.

"You take a mighty lot of trouble to git yo'self ready to read to Monsieur Georges," Pick observed slyly.

"It never hurts to look right," Froufrou answered, and with a final quick glance of approval at herself in the mirror, she ran to Georges' room. Suzanne, finding herself uncupied assisting Louise, promptly sent Pick after Froufrou as a chaperone.

Froufrou opened the door with a happy "hello" and found Georges propped up in a chair, a book in his hand. "Oh, she's here!" "That's not fair. You're reading all by yourself—and what are you reading?" She looked over his shoulder. "It's a poem," she said in a shocked voice. "By Lord Byron! Why, where did you get a book like that?"

"Andre Valliere lent it to me," he replied. "And even if I am reading it myself, perhaps you'll turn the pages for me—my arm is so heavy and clumsy in its bandage, I can't do that for myself."

She dropped on a low stool beside him. "Besides," he continued with a smile, "I want to hear you read this—"

he indicated a passage in the book. She put her head near his to see the page better, and began to read: "She walks in Beauty like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies."

And at that's best of dark and midnight light—

Met in her aspect and her eyes—

She looked up at him. "We won't allow to read Byron at school because of his wicked life," she said naively. "But papa and Louise think everything you do is right. Besides, this does sound at all wicked, doesn't it?"

He didn't answer, but continued reading into her eyes. "I don't believe you're listening to me," she accused laughingly. "What are you thinking of? The poem?"

"The poem?" she asked vaguely. "Yes—yes. Go on, Mademoiselle Froufrou—She walks in beauty."

"But I've read that once," she protested. "But I want to hear it again," he said softly.

"Alright," she sighed, "though I don't want to talk to you about our party next week—something in his glance stopped her, and dropping her eyes quickly to her book, she read on: "She walks in Beauty like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies."

Has Froufrou bewitched Georges? Does he really care for him—or is Andre the man she favors? And what about the great contest in the world tomorrow's chapter.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Hard Work Means A Chance of Long Life

GREAT length of days is a boon desired by the majority of men and women. We grumble at life, but few of us can have enough of it. To prolong life has ever been man's dream.

Elixirs, compounded by the alchemists, held out a spurious promise for our forebears of the Middle Ages. We smile when we read of these fearsome concoctions; yet we are little better in this age of science, since most of us seek to prolong life by means completely at variance with science.

Orthodoxy tells us that we are entitled to three score years and ten. Modern instances suggest that we may hope for a much longer span. But only if we live according to the unwritten laws of nature to see too late that failure followed us towards length of days.

Reason might suggest that to live long it is necessary to conserve the body's energies. Scientific facts reveal the somewhat surprising information that we call on but one-ninth of our body's function capacities, and therefore possess enormous reserves.

Generally speaking, then, we never know our full physical capabilities, or, in the terms of the biologists, our "potential." And this is true, too, of our brains, we work them only to something like a ninth of their capacities.

Living Intensely

Enormous reserves, therefore, are always kept uncalled upon. But this does not mean that we possess a grand, wide margin with which we can play about. All things being equal, to attain a ripe old age it is essential that the organism should function to capacity. Those few longest to live most intensely, or, to use again the biological term, who function to the limit of their potentialities.

Good health means maximum function, and that both on the physical and the mental side. And that is but another way of saying—work.

Ordinary people, it is safe to say, seldom suffer from mental strain due to overwork. One used often to hear of "brain fog," but according to modern physiology, there is no such thing. One distinguished scientist recently went on record to the effect that it is impossible to overwork the brain, such are its reserves.

Direct evidence of such facts as the foregoing is obtainable to-day, thanks to the perfection of the technique of laboratory methods of research. We may take it, then, as proven, that we run little danger of shortening our lives by the vigorous pursuit of physical and mental activities.

Three Vital Forces

Work, whether it be for the joy of it, or for gain, or for work imposed by economic necessity, involves us in function, and function takes us towards health and life. The more fully the organism functions the healthier it is.

It should be our object, therefore, to get out of ourselves this potential, which is the greatest contribution of which we are capable in the particular environment setting in which we find ourselves.

We now consider what will probably be criticized this proposition of mine already. He will likely protest that work may be so distasteful as to make its performance a hardship. To that I heartily agree.

The problem of getting the best out of life, or living our fullest, becomes that of getting the best of components of our make-up the best possible conditions. We have to see that our bodies have a fair deal; that our minds have the opportunity to

of the game, the modern golf gallery. I wonder what percentage of the crowds that follow round the big personalities in the game, outlining the path down the fairway to the green at every hole, and occasionally diverting a mislaid ball from the rough, actually play golf and understand the finer points in the game. They are supposed to be watching.

I rather think that many are drawn by the same hysterical hero worship that makes them mob cinema stars.

There is very little sport about championship golf nowadays. It has become partly a business, and to encourage interest in the game, and consequently in their wars, manufacturers have worked up a lot of personalities interest round a few star names.

I can imagine how contemptuously strenuously trained for the occasion, some of the grand old men of the game who did wonderful things with a gutta ball and a few primitive clubs would be of the modern golf club which most players consider necessary.

There are now available sets of Open Clubs so matched and balanced that they are all alike. In fact, so near overwrought that he never could get perfection are modern clubs that they anything before a big game, and we flatter the efforts even of the "rabbit" real of women players breaking into and the modern golf travels twice as fast under the stress of a championship—as the old gutta-percha club.

To my mind the misguided gentlemanly in making the game easier and man who set out to play ten rounds of golf in a day, clad in singlet and average, longhandicap players; but running shorts, and carrying only one golf ball has been shorn of much of its club, is typical of the new spirit that is hazardous and complexities. No, golf is not the traditions of the game. It is not the game it was.

Consider that weird development

J. H. C.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938.

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Edinburgh's First Air Raid

THE picture of sandbags in the closes of Edinburgh makes one wonder what the ghosts of Old Edinburgh must be thinking—these closes which many a time rang with the clash of steel on steel, but never with the reverberation of missiles from the air.

Yet one does not require to be a ghost to wonder at the changes that time brings. One only needs to be in the thirties to realise how revolutionary was the advent of the aeroplane.

We scarcely thought of war when first we saw those wonders. My first glimpse of them is one of the most vivid of my early recollections.

Everybody in the town knew that some time that day the aeroplanes were to fly over to the new aerodrome at Montrose. We were in school as usual, although we could not understand the mentality of teachers who could expect us to keep quiet on such a day. I often wonder at the patience of our teacher when forty of us—and it must have been the same in every room—sat with eyes fixed on the window and ears strained to hear only one sound.

Discipline Forgotten

Time passed, and we began to lose heart, when suddenly one small boy let out a piercing yell, pointed to the window, jumped to his feet, and rushed from the room.

With one accord the rest of us hurried our possessions anywhere and did likewise, shouting "Ar-e-o-plane, aeroplanes," for nobody in those days could even pronounce the word—I heard it called "europian"—and dashed up the "hilly" which formed our playground.

There it was, a little speck in the sky, but we yelled ourselves hoarse, and tore down the hill, shouting and waving after it till it was out of sight. I don't know how we were got back to school but we were, for three times after that the shout of "Ar-e-o-plane!" was heard, and three times we tore out of the school.

The next time our school was affected by those new birds of the air was very different. Now we knew that they spelled danger. Darkened streets and newspaper reports helped to engender fear, but, of course, we all knew that the Zeppelins would never come to our insignificant town.

But one night the lights went out, the trains stopped running, our fathers went out as special constables, and we knew that the Germans were coming. We went to bed early, for there was nothing else to do with no light, and it was a very dark night. Some brave souls slept, but I lay in the pitch darkness waiting. Soon the throb of engines would be heard.

Lost in Mist

Sure enough the air was full of them before midnight. In fact, the Zeppelin, lost in the mist, circled over the town for nearly an hour. Then three resounding explosions were heard, and the whole house was in an uproar. Waiting for what was to happen next was now the worst part of the night. Two more bangs—but farther away—and then silence again.

I don't know how long we sat there shivering, but eventually we heard a train go down the line and we knew the raid was over.

By next morning our fears had evaporated. In fact, they had given way to boasting. The scene in the school hall was unforgettable. Every person yelled at his or her neighbour. The janitor, the porter, and various members of the staff stood up before us to quell the riot, but it was no good. In the end one of the masters, for some reason was more effective, bawled "Silence!" in a stentorian voice—and silence there was.

Remembering these two incidents, I often wonder what would happen in a big school if a real air raid did take place. The danger seems so very near in these days, when we are afraid to turn on the wireless in case war has been declared.

Are the pupils to be left sitting in their class-rooms, or are there any arrangements for shelters near the schools? Are pupils to be given air-raid drills as they have ordinary fire drills? Are they ever to have practice in putting on gas-masks? Day-light air raids are as likely as raids at night, and teachers and pupils should be prepared.

If it was difficult to maintain discipline in school on those occasions I have described—and how slight the cause for excitement seems now!—what will it be like under present conditions?

It would be a pity to frighten children unnecessarily, but it seems to me that the present European situation does make some preparation in schools essential.

R. R.

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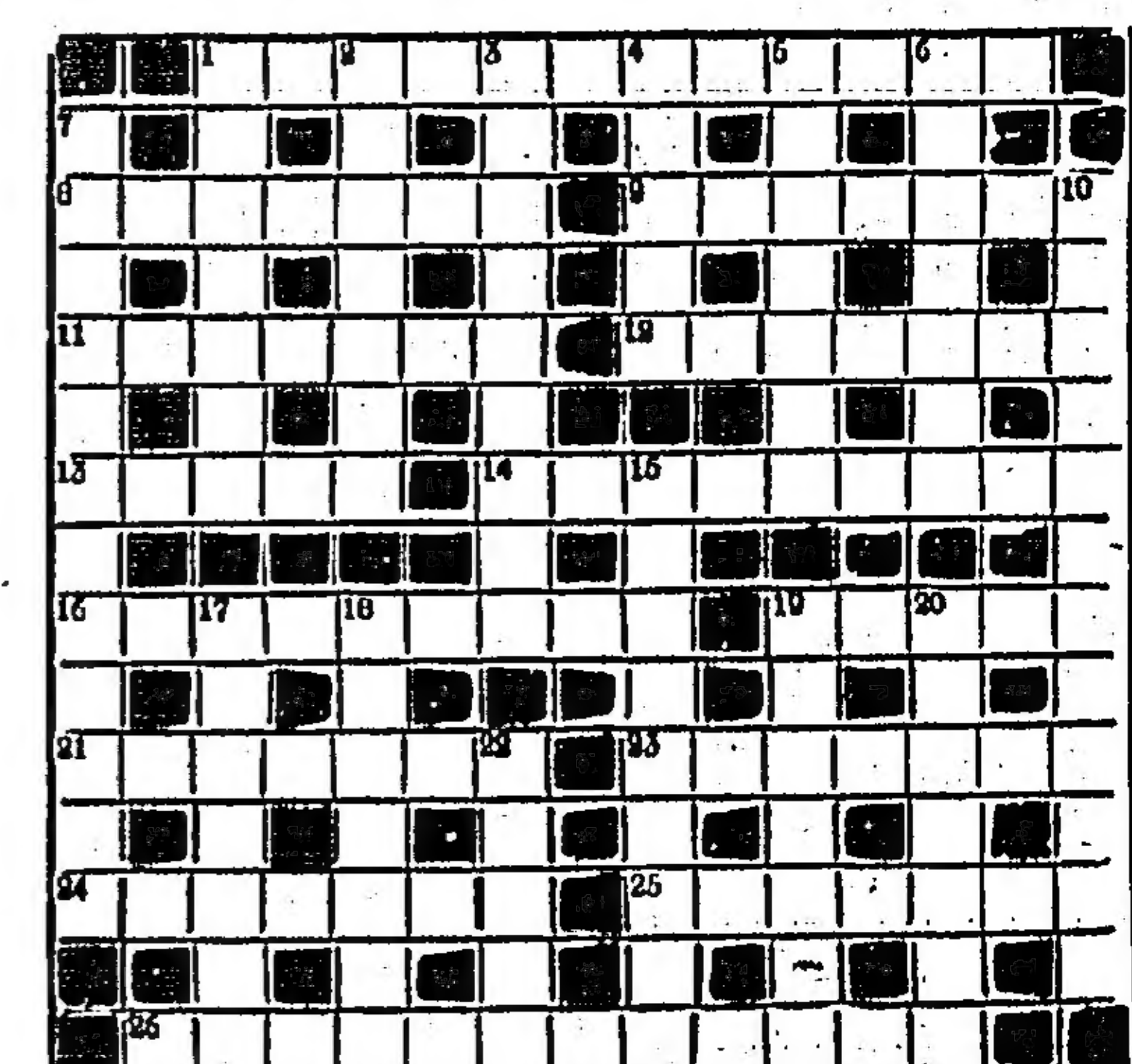
25th October.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- To what they spoil brother seems comparative (three words) (3, 4, 5)
- One letter would do for it (7)
- The policeman, who this the street was not necessarily a jumper (7)
- A force in U.S.A. politics (7)
- There should be no difficulty in keeping him dark (7)
- It might result from the glare (5)
- This plant has a bit of a fork at the tail (5)
- From it the doctor gets inside information (9)
- Ones form of a N. African town (5)
- Wherein soldiers drill (7)
- Immortal (7)
- Made it possible for the girl was cut apparently (7)
- The Buddhist's goal (7)
- Proverbial hint to the would-be improver that a top is better (three words—3, 4, 5)

DOWN

- A neuter milliner, perhaps (7)
- What the angry batsman said the umpire's decision was, possibly (7)
- A gas (5)
- Geous of plants originally from Mexico (5)
- Swarming with cricket terms (7)

- Indian town (7)
- Visit this at the Zoo (two words—7, 8)
- If you want to pass your driving test don't pass this (two words—4, 5)
- A young country (9)
- Enliven (7)
- To take a capital town in tow would hardly be quick enough (two words—3, 4)
- Suffer (7)
- The impersonator will do (7)
- It gives one some small idea of the real thing (5)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

GINGERBREAD
RINGDOIL
BAGAMUFFIN
NONSENSE
JORDAN
BLENDED
VESTING
HEMEL
TOMORROW
LATE
EUREKA
DIADEM
O LENTHUS
ROLL
EYETORPEDONE

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

MEN FOUGHT FOR HER CARESSES



RAINER
THE
Toy Wife
DOUGLAS YOUNG

ALSO
LATEST
NEWS OF
THE
DAY

TO - MORROW Clark Gable - Myrna Loy - Spencer Tracy in
M.G.M. Picture "TEST PILOT"

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 TEL 31455

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

GARY TOOK HER FOR HIS BRIDE... BUT CLAUDETTE TOOK HIM FOR A RIDE!

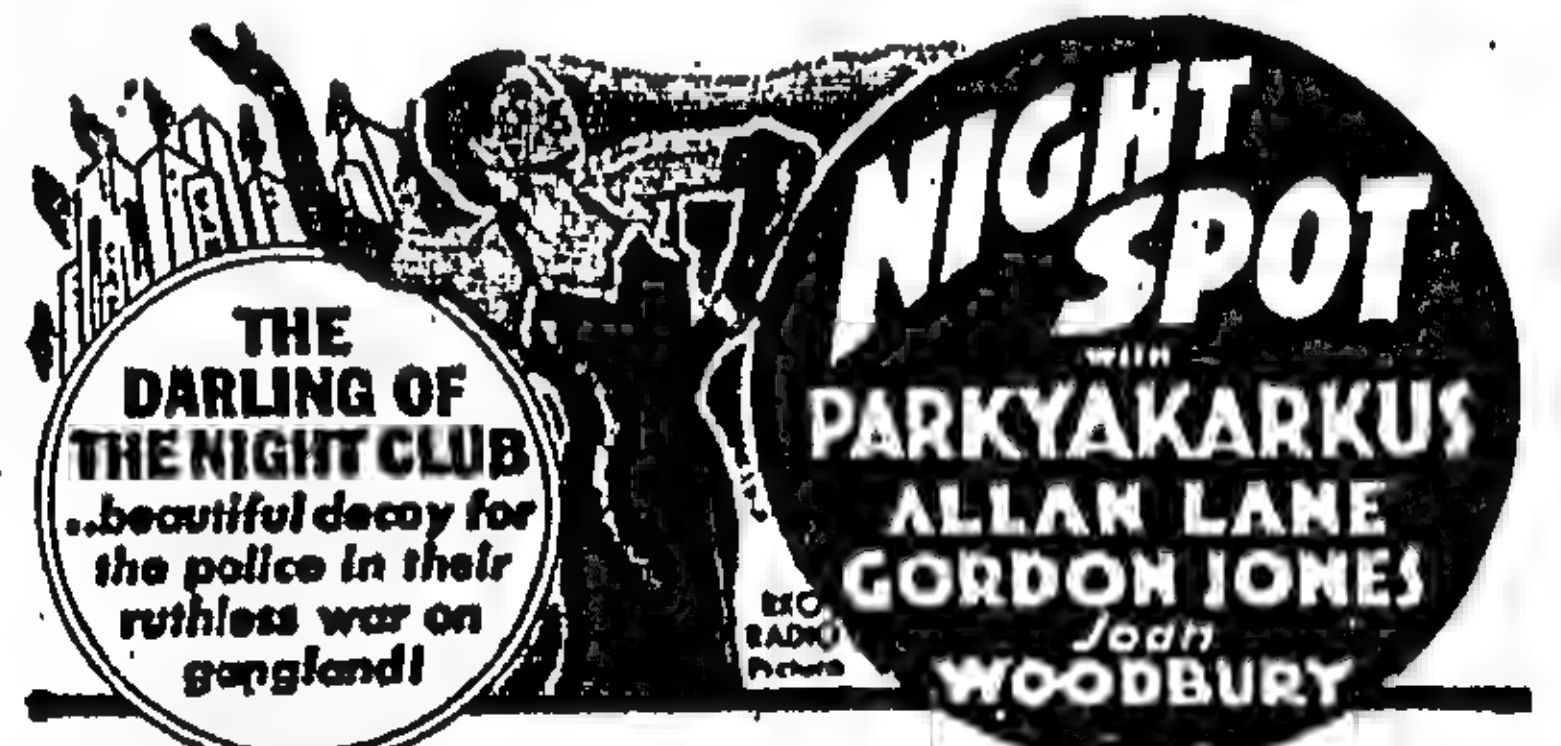


Claudette COLBERT - Gary COOPER
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON - DAVID NIVEN

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY ERNST LUBITSCH
TO - MORROW
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA"
JOHN HOWARD - HEATHER ANGEL - H. B. WARNER
A Paramount Picture

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



THE
DARLING OF
THE NIGHT CLUB
beautiful decay for
the police in their
ruthless war on
gangland!

NIGHT SPOT
PARKYAKARKUS
ALLAN LANE
GORDON JONES
JOHN WOODBURY

THURSDAY: GENE RAYMOND - ANN SOTHERN
RKO Picture "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

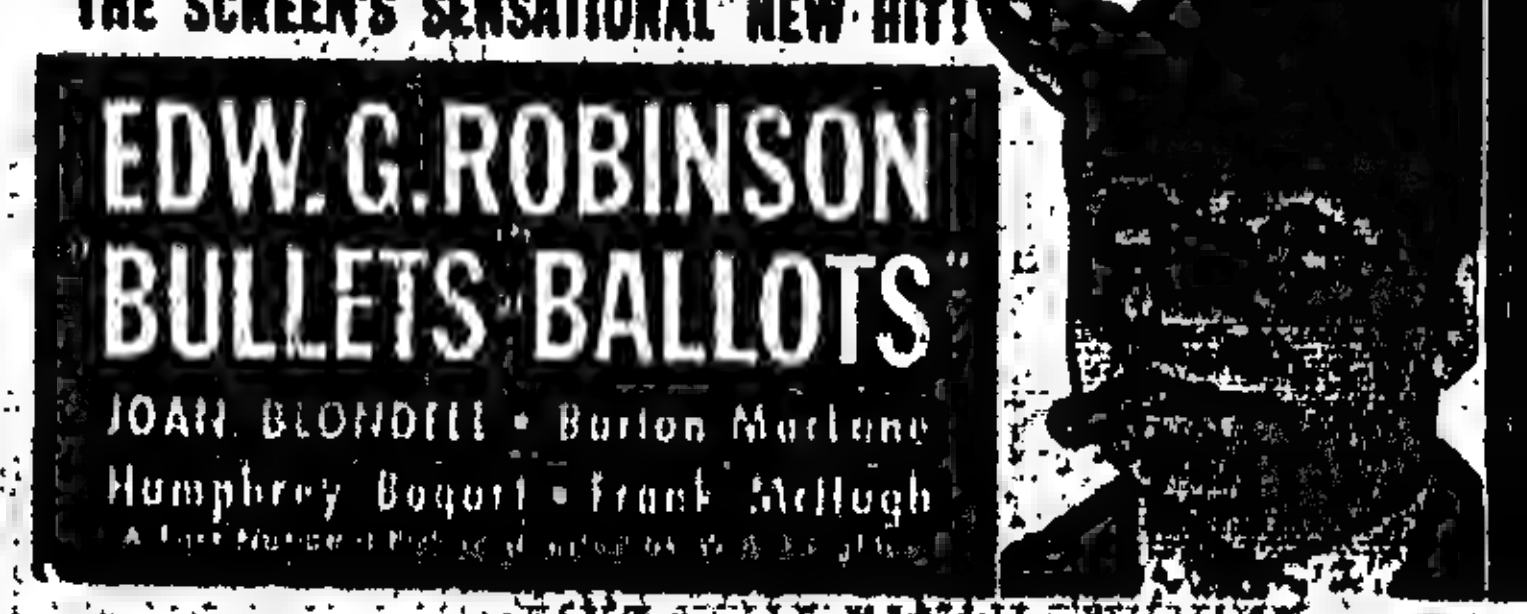
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TO-DAY ONLY



THE STORY OF THE G-MEN'S NEW JOB!
THE SCREEN'S SENSATIONAL NEW HIT!
EDW. G. ROBINSON
BULLETS BALLOTS
JOAN BLONDELL - Barton MacLane
Humphrey Bogart - Frank McHugh
A Paramount Picture

Added on the Stage "Chinese Dancing Shows"

To-morrow: "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

HUNGARIAN RAIDS ON CARPATHIA

Latest Disturbances
Cause Big Loss Of Life

Prague, Oct. 24. — An official Czech-Slovak announcement issued to-night complains of repeated Hungarian raids on Carpathian-Ruthenian territory. Armed Hungarian bands, the announcement says, succeeded to-day in invading Ruthenian territory near Berchova and setting fire to a tobacco factory before the Czech-Slovak police arrived and arrested the perpetrators. The announcement discredits the Hungarian assertion that local insurgents were responsible for these actions and says that local residents would certainly not set fire to their own buildings and destroy the fruits of one year's work. As far as is known in Prague 30 Hungarians and four Czech-Slovak soldiers have been killed in the recent fighting between the Hungarian insurgents and Czech-Slovak troops. A group of 23 Hungarians succeeded in breaking through to the north and fleeing to Poland. Numerous Hungarian prisoners are, according to Czech reports, interned at Munkacs Castle. Their leader is said to be a Hungarian army officer, First-Lieutenant Prem.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE VITAL

Bucharest, Oct. 24. — The semi-official paper, the *Vittoria*, dealing to-day with the question of Hungarian claims in Czechoslovakia, writes that the attitude of Germany must unreservedly be approved, since it conforms to the permanent interests of central and south-eastern Europe. In order to ensure peace in that region it is indispensable that the balance of power be re-established. In this connection, Rumania is in entire agreement with Germany. The paper stresses the fact that the German Government has repeatedly declared that it will under no circumstances interfere with internal conditions in Rumania, and that there is no reason to doubt the genuineness of those declarations.

Revolutionary Leaders Make Good Escape

Athens, Oct. 24. — The ring-leaders of the Venizelot movement which broke out in the island of Crete last July, and who have since been hiding in the mountainous and almost inaccessible region of the island, have, it is announced, now succeeded in escaping from Crete. The whole affair is very mysterious. It is not known how the persons in question made their escape, nor is there apparently any trace of their whereabouts.—Trans-Ocean.

TANGANYIKA FACES BIG DEFICIT

Dares Salaams, Oct. 24. — The Governor of Tanganyika, in opening the Legislative Council to-day, reported a serious and disquieting decline in revenue, foreshadowing a deficit during the financial year of £150,000, instead of a surplus of £15,000 as budgeted for. The decline is partly owing to the anxiety in the public mind regarding the future of the Tanganyika mandate, and partly due to a fall in commodity prices due to unfavourable weather and an invasion of locusts.—Reuter.

HUNGARY'S NEW PROPOSALS

Slovakia And Ruthenia
Plebiscites

Budapest, Oct. 24. — The Hungarian authorities to-day handed to the Czechs a note which is designed to end the dispute over frontiers between Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The note proposes a plebiscite in Slovakia to determine where it shall be annexed by Hungary, and a plebiscite in Ruthenia to determine whether to make the south-eastern tip of the country a common border with Poland and Rumania. It is suggested that Hungarian troops occupy the districts immediately, and that Czech troops withdraw from the areas before the middle of November, so as to complete the plebiscites before December. Meanwhile an official communique from Prague states that in recent skirmishes in Ruthenia, more than 70 Hungarian and nearly 30 Czech soldiers and gendarmes were killed. It is authoritatively stated that between 300 and 500 Hungarians, including many who are wounded, have been imprisoned at Uzorsod.—United Press.

Prague Starts Jew-Baiting

Disturbances Created
In Coffee Houses

Prague, Oct. 24. — An official statement confirms that a considerable number of Czechs—chiefly given to 150 but in fact larger—invaded a number of coffee houses in the inner city of Prague last night demonstrating against Jews and attempting to eject them from the coffee houses. The police restored order and arrested 15 demonstrators who were immediately sentenced to prison with terms varying from seven to fourteen days.

Anti-Jewish demonstrations occurred after the police had dissolved a meeting of Czech physicians, lawyers and engineers who were discussing the difficult situation of these professions due to overcrowding by Czech-Slovak and foreign Jews.—Trans-Ocean.

Remarkable Escape By Loyalists

Paris, Oct. 24. — Seven Spanish prisoners in insurgent hands have escaped and reached Brest after an adventurous journey. According to them they escaped in a small boat, and made for the open sea. They came up with an insurgent trawler and boarded it. Later they met another trawler and also captured this boat.

Then they sailed away for Brest and are now on their way back to the Government in Spain.—Reuter.

SUBMARINE CABLE

Submarine cable construction will be carried out between Hongkong and Green Island on October 27, according to a Harbour Office announcement. Ships engaged in the work will fly the prescribed flags.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ARMISTICE DAY FUND

The list of contributions received to date for the 1938 Armistice Day Fund is as follows:
Previously acknowledged \$ 800
C. C. Stark 25
D. J. Gilmore 25
A. H. Phillips 50
L. E. W. Ryan 50
M. H. Turner 25
John Forbes 10
Prof. W. I. Gerard 10
F. C. Hall 250
\$1,385

Further donations will be gratefully received by the Acting Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to "Thomson & Co." and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

LATE NEWS

ARMED MEN IN CITY ROBBERY

A daring early morning raid by five men armed with revolvers and daggers took place in the city area at 3.30 o'clock this morning. As a result the Chung Lan Import and Export Company, of 51 Connaught Road West, have reported losses of money and jewellery to the value of \$7,045.

The company's offices, which are occupied at night by three foks, are on the 2nd floor of the building. The foks report that five men, three armed with revolvers, broke into the premises at 3.30 a.m. The three occupants were bound. Keys to the company's safe were found by the robbers after a search and nine \$500 bank-notes, four \$100 banknotes, eight \$10 banknotes, a considerable quantity of diamond rings and Chinese bank-notes were extracted. The robbery was reported to the police immediately the foks were able to release themselves. Police later this morning found a toy pistol, scissors blade and a dagger on the staircase leading down to Connaught Road.

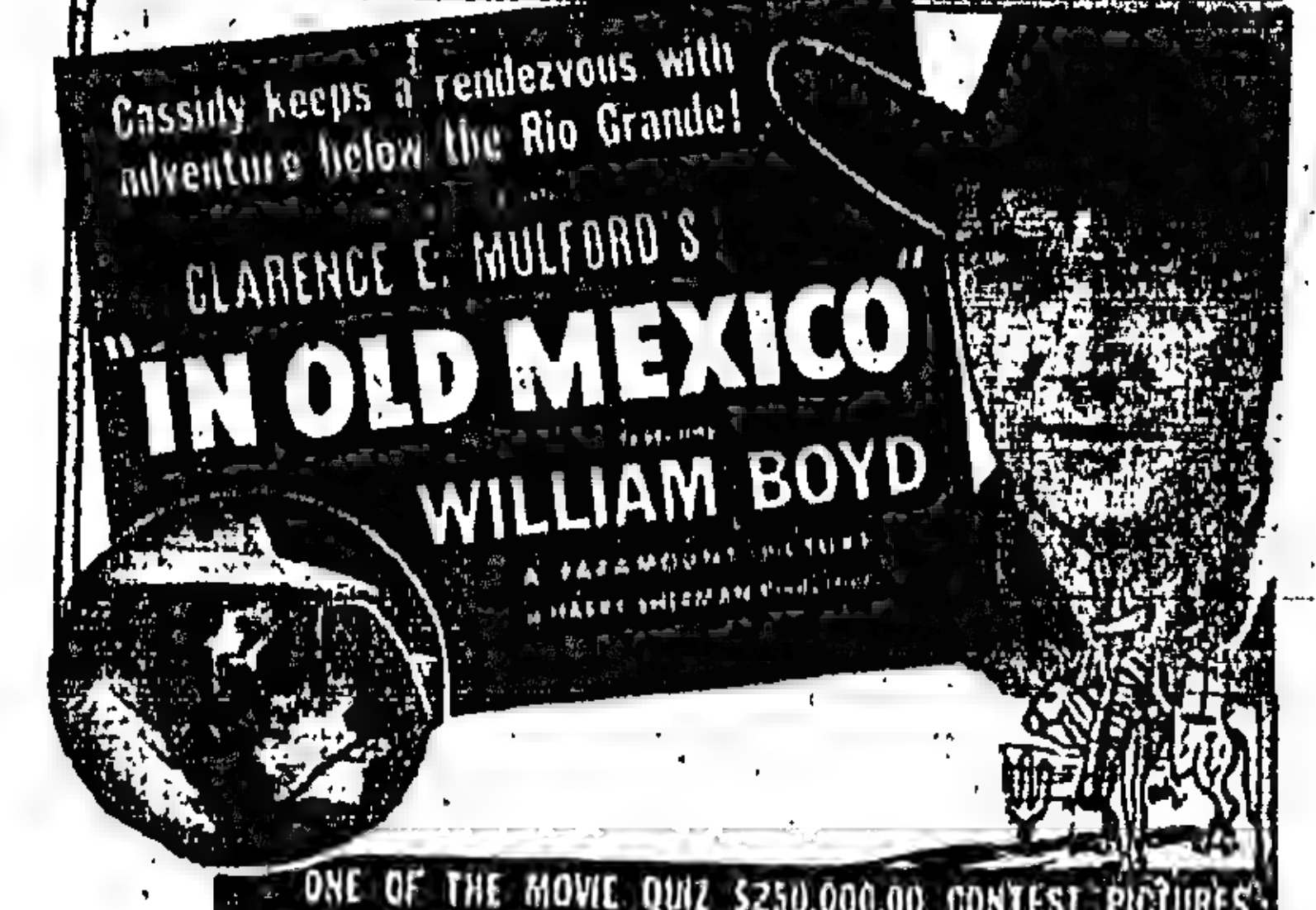
GENERALISSIMO LEAVES WUHAN

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Madame Chiang, left Hankow last night for an unrevealed destination. Mr. W. H. Donald and other personal aides left in the same plane. It is reported that other officials, including General Chou En-lai, have also left Hankow.—United Press.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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THURSDAY "THE LONE BATTALION"
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FRIDAY "A Chinese Picture with English Subtitles"

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE SCREEN'S MOST SENSATIONAL PRISON STORY!



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DEANNA "3 SMART GIRLS" GLORIOUS
DURBIN COMEDY
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A STARTLING STORY... SPECTACULARLY FILMED!



THRILL TO THEIR
DEFIANCE OF
THE BROODING
SINISTER, UN-
SEEN WORLD-
MENACE!

**Four Men
and a Prayer**
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
GEORGE SANDERS - NIVEN SMITH
I. EDWARD JOHNSON - TULLY HART - BEN
CATLAND - ALAN KALE - ROSEMARY HART
SUTTON CHURCHILL - BARRY FITZGERALD

TO-MORROW & THURSDAY
THE YEAR'S GREATEST HEART-STORY!
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
with JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY, SOPHIE TUCKER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

DERELICT - SAMPAN
A Japanese sampan, painted grey
and in good condition, apparently
derelict, has been found in the
position: 22 degrees, 22.5 minutes
north, by 117 degrees 31.5 minutes
east, according to a notice to mariners
issued locally.

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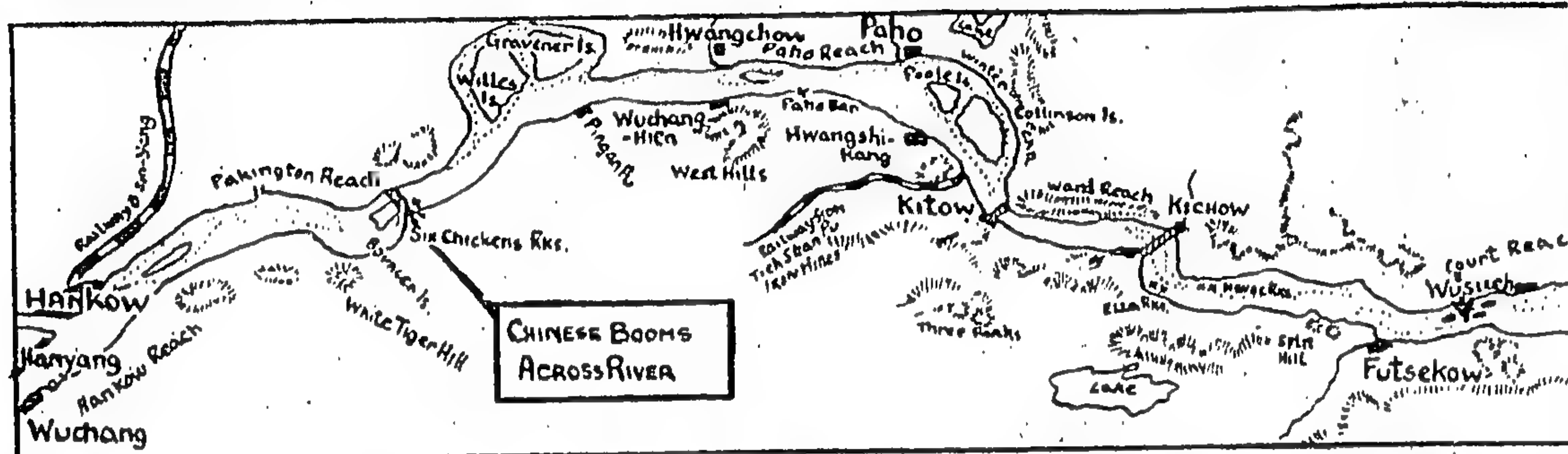
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BIG FIRES IN WUHAN Chinese Start Blazes In Southern City Districts



SHELLS NOW FALLING INSIDE CITY AREA

Armed Peace Needed

LONDON, Oct. 24.
"WE MUST FACE frankly three possibilities the future seems to hold—war, armed peace, or a peace of understanding," declared Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister at Edinburgh to-day in the course of his first public speech since the crisis, which he generally reviewed.

He continued: "We wish to escape the first possibility and to achieve the third, but it may be that, as Dante made entry into Paradise through a war of purgatory, so we, if we are to reach true peace, may have to pass through a stage of armed peace to get there."

SACRIFICES NEEDED

"If we are to make swift progress with the re-equipment of all the branches of our defence power, it is certain this can only be achieved by the readiness of all people and interests to make a great service to a common end."

"For some, the sacrifice will be of money in order to provide financial resources for what we need to do. Of others it may be necessary to demand sacrifices in other forms."

Japanese Claim Advancing Rapidly on Wuhan Cities

(Special to "Telegraph")

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JAPANESE SHELLS ARE NOW FALLING IN WUCHANG, ONE OF THE THREE WUHAN CITIES.

THE CONFLAGRATION IN THE JAPANESE CONCESSION IN HANKOW, WHICH IS DIVIDED FROM THE FORMER BRITISH AND RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS BY THE EX-GERMAN CONCESSION, IS SPREADING RAPIDLY.

The Chinese now appear to be setting off their dynamite mines and explosions are audible in the Non-Combatant Zone.

Thirty American sailors have been prepared as a landing party. The entire factory district is now afire. Chinese militarists are blowing up all Wuhan airfields.—United Press.

DESPERATE STAND

HANKOW, Oct. 25.

Chinese troops are preparing to make a desperate stand against the Japanese at Kotien, 20 miles down-river.

All day yesterday endless streams of people flowed out of the city seeking shelter elsewhere.

This continued exodus is surprising, in view of the Mayor's statement that civilians were being evacuated throughout the past week in order to facilitate military operations, and that out of the 1,250,000 inhabitants of the three Wuhan cities, only 400,000 remain.

All Government offices have moved to Chungking, the new seat of the National Government. The General entrusted with the defence of the Hankow area stated that though there had been considerable troop movements near the city, this did not necessarily mean retreat.

He admitted that the Japanese had passed Ocheng on the south bank of the Yangtze and were now within firing distance of Kotien.—Reuter.

DUEL AROUND TEHAN

Nanchang, Oct. 25.
Japanese artillery on the east bank of the Teh River heavily shelled the Chinese positions in the outskirts of Tehan, strategic town on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway, yesterday afternoon.

than 400 Japanese, and seized two light machine-guns, 100 rifles, and a large quantity of ammunition. Whilst engaged in the destruction of the highway linking Kiukiang and Singta, a Chinese guerrilla band encountered yesterday a Japanese unit at Chuchiao on the highway. In the ensuing engagement the guerrillas inflicted over 30 casualties on the Japanese and seized a trench mortar.—Central News.

GARRISON COMMANDER ON MOVEMENTS

Hankow, Oct. 25.
Discrediting Japanese allegations of a general retreat of Chinese troops in the Wuhan area, General Kuo Chan, Acting Garrison Commander of the Wuhan cities, in an interview with the Central News Agency yesterday stated that the troop movements in the past few days have been carried out as final preparations for the defence of the three cities.

The Japanese, in attacking Wuhan, General Kuo said, have extended their communication lines too far inland. They will meet with a severe blow from the Chinese when they approach the three cities. General Kuo assured of adequate protection for foreigners as the hostilities spread to the Wuhan cities. Severe punishment, he promised, will be meted out to those endangering the lives of foreigners in accordance with martial law.

Referring to the evacuation of civilians from the Wuhan cities, General Kuo said that this is motivated purely for the safety of non-combatants. As the sphere of war is spreading to the outskirts of the three cities, it is imperative that all civilians not directly connected with the defence of Wuhan should leave the area in order to avoid unnecessary sacrifices.—Central News.

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'Frisco's Chinatown Mourns

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.

IN VIEW OF THE fall of Canton, together with the stoppage of the President Coolidge with a silver shipment, six companies have temporarily, pending clarification of the situation, stopped payment of contributions.

These amount to \$600,000 for war planes, and \$100,000 for refugee relief.

Meanwhile Chinese vernacular papers have issued hourly bulletins on war news.

Joss houses have been closed and all Chinese have suspended the gayer pleasures.

It is noteworthy that most of San Francisco's China-town population are from Canton.—United Press.

ARMED MEN IN CITY ROBBERY

A daring early morning raid by five men armed with revolvers and daggers took place in the city area at 3.30 o'clock this morning.

As a result the Chung Lan Import and Export Company, of 91 Connaught Road West, have reported losses of money and jewellery to the value of \$7,045.

The company's offices, which are occupied at night by three foks, are on the 2nd floor of the building.

The foks report that five men, three armed with revolvers, broke into the premises at 3.30 a.m.

The three occupants were bound. Keys to the company's safe were found by the robbers after a search and nine \$500 bank-notes, four \$100 bank-notes, eight \$10 bank-notes, a considerable quantity of diamond rings and Chinese bank-notes were extracted.

The robbery was reported to the police immediately the foks were able to release themselves. Police later this morning found a toy pistol, scissors blade and a dagger on the staircase leading down to Connaught Road.

Gibraltar Loses Its Governor

Warm Farewell To
General Harington

Gibraltar, Oct. 24.

To the salute of guns and the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," General Sir Charles Harington left to-day for England on termination of five years of the governorship of Gibraltar.

He was given a warm farewell by the Garrison, Council and townspeople.

General Harington is to retire from the army after 47 years of service.

General Sir Edmund Ironside, who succeeds General Harington, is expected to arrive at Gibraltar on November 11.—Reuter Special.

THE CANTON FIRE

Fresh Fires Endangering The Shameen

CANTON, Oct. 25.

AFTER A DAY IN WHICH the inhabitants breathed more freely, believing the threat of fire averted, Shameen again watched with trepidation while the fires in the eastern end of Canton, which became revitalised as a result of the wind changing, again threatened the foreign settlement.

Yesterday evening the wind was from the north-west, and stirring up the fire at Wangsha which illuminated the sky, while the original Sun Company fire travelled slowly through Saikwan, only a few dozen yards from Shakee.

Chiang Leaves Wuhan

REPORTS THAT Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has resigned, or is about to, gained impetus in Hongkong this morning.

Although the Telegraph was unable to secure definite confirmation or denial, an authoritative Chinese source admitted that the report might be true.

He added: "You may get an official statement on the matter during the next two or three days."

Beyond this cryptic hint, it was impossible to discover anything definite concerning the Generalissimo's future, but several well-informed Chinese in the Colony felt convinced that in view of the reports of possible peace talks between China and Japan, Chiang Kai-shek may resign.

A "United Press" message, received at 11 a.m., stated that Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald and other personal aides, left Hankow by plane last night for an undisclosed destination.

The news agency reports that other officials, including General Chou En-lai have also left Hankow.

ENVOY'S MOVEMENT

Chungking, Oct. 25.
British official circles have received no official notification of a visit by Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, in the near future, though he is expected to arrive here soon.

The British diplomatic mission from Hankow is expected to arrive aboard the British gunboat, Fulcon on October 30.—Reuter.

WANG IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, Oct. 25.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei is at present in Chungking, and reports of his being in Hongkong are pure rumours. He addressed a meeting of the Middle School students on the occasion of the opening of a large-scale physical training display on Sunday.—Reuter.

MYSTERY MOVES IN HONGKONG

CONSIDERABLE MYSTERY still surrounds rumours that Mr. Wang Chung-hui and Madame Chiang Kai-shek are in Hongkong. (Continued from Page 5.)

The fire which threatened Shakee, during the afternoon, was stopped through the efforts of German volunteer firemen who were primarily concerned because German property is located at Shakee, opposite Shameen.

Many of the firemen have been working for 36 hours almost without a stop.

Shameen again took precautions last night by drenching the endangered front buildings, establishing patrols, filling bathtubs, while some people removed baggage to buildings situated inside Shameen.

Meanwhile Japanese troops were seen occasionally patrolling the streets in motors, but doing nothing to stop the fires. There was obviously an increased number of troops in the city yesterday. However, people recently making the trip to Canton from Shanghai report that Japanese aerial activity has been intensive, the planes bombing and machine-gunning the village roads and creeks, which are filled with scurrying Canton refugees.

An American has reported finding a sampan carrying the body of a shot woman.—United Press.

CITY OF RUINS

Except in one or two outlying parts of the city, the Great Fire of Canton has been subdued.

Incendiarism, however, has turned the Japanese victory to ashes.

The city is a looted and burnt out shell. Its Ministry of Finance, scarcely damaged.

(Continued on Page 5.)

LATE NEWS

Telephone—26615

ONLY FIVE MILES OFF AT 10 A.M.

Shanghai, Oct. 25.
A Japanese Army communiqué issued at 11.10 a.m. claims that the Japanese vanguards have entered Huangting, five miles from Hankow. Dr. Logan Reola reports that the Chinese military authorities are firing Wuchang.

City blocks are ablaze, and all public buildings are being systematically dynamited.

Foreigners retreating before the Japanese advance report that Japanese planes are strafing the refugees jammed highways.

A Japanese report at 11 a.m. states that the Japanese troops have cut the Pingnan railway twenty miles north of Hankow and are now also advancing rapidly on the city from the north.—United Press.

SHOPPING HEADLINES by MARY GRACE

Bonnets for Blondes

In FELT, FUR and FEATHERS

A NEW hat to a woman—a cynic once said—is the birth certificate she would like to show the world—one that takes ten years off her age! And that accounts for the present crisis in the hat world.

Last month, while most of the world were holidaymaking, the milliners were busy designing and making our new autumn hats. They went to the early 1900's for inspiration, quaint little affairs with topper crowns, decked out with nodding ostrich plumes that perched rather precariously on high-piled hair. The Edwardian line has arrived, the very latest heading in hats.

At recent fairs shows the Edwardian note has been sounded—loud and long. Beautiful girls with their ears and foreheads bare, have shown to best advantage these slippant little creations.

But the question is: Will Mrs. Eve-ywoman go Edwardian; will Miss Seventeen and the sophisticated Twenties pin up their curls, and comb up their waves to please the milliners?

With this in mind, I invited Miss Belding, the new Queen of Millinery, who will appear at Woman's Fair, Olympia, in November, to make a tour of London's hat showrooms. Not only is she a very handsome girl, with almost classic features, but a natural blonde. Any hat should look at its best framing that aura of pale gold hair.

From Hat Town

Besides, she could look at a hat with a professional eye, for she hails from Luton, England's own hat town, where 1200 people are dependent upon the hat industry. Let's see what she chooses. She has views of her own.

"The first thing I consider is shape," she said. "The softer types suit my face best. They must really fit my head, and then form a background for my face. No hard brims or top-of-the-head styles for me, unless they are furry or velvet."

Wide-brimmed hats with cowboy crowns were tried and relinquished with a sigh.

Narrow-brimmed toppers were passed by as too hard and severe.

"I don't want to look like a henry hunting woman. Girls have since enough to know that looking feminine is their strongest suit. That's why I'm all for bonnets like they had in Grandmother's day."

Fur Bonnet

The new bonnets are perfect for blondes, she decided, and with a cry of delight she swooped down on one in black felt, outlined with silver fox fur that framed her face.

A few deft touches to her hair, and a couple of baby curls peeped out at the sides. They called it a bonnet, but it looked to me more



Black velvet softens the edge of the upturned brim of the tailored felt hat. The small wine colour felt bonnet is trimmed with tall kingfisher blue wings and a sweeping veil.

The Esquimaux cap has just arrived ready for the first cold snap. It is in red fox fur with a muff to match.

like an Esquimaux cap. Next choice something for best not so reminiscent of a snow storm.

"Hairdressing must be adapted to suit your hat this season," said Miss Belding. She swept back her hair from her face, and up over her head at the back, and with a few twists, had a couple of curls on the top of her head, ready for the

wine felt hat with kingfisher blue feathers soaring upwards, that she had had her eye on since entering the shop.

Worn right on the back of the head, you can see the curls peeping out, while the blue spotted veil to match reached practically to the

shoulders. For every day, or with a tailor-made, Miss Belding she must be practical and neat.

High hats were tried and rejected, and a final choice was made of a fine black felt and velvet with a modified chimney-pot crown and a wide up-turned brim from which her corn-coloured hair was swept back round her head.

As she left the showroom, she gave a wistful pat to a fluffy turban in red fox fur with a muff to match.

"And that," she said, "is what I should have chosen if I were a film star, and hadn't a train to catch back to Luton."

Using Up Cold Meat

EVERY thrifty housewife likes to avoid waste, yet, when a joint of half a pound of meat, three eggs, has been served up twice, first hot and then cold, it is difficult to think of a new way of eating it. The family soon tire of hash, which in any case is seldom really popular, but add a few novel recipes for not, kidneys or tomatoes can be used, using odd scraps of meat which have been sampled and pronounced half an hour, and serve up in the delicious.

Meat Fingers.—This is an excellent way of utilizing fat ends of meat and cold potatoes. Chop them up together very small, add pepper and salt to taste, mix with a tablespoonful of parsley, and mix all well together with two beaten-up eggs. Then form the mass into little rolls the size and thickness of a finger. Cook in boiling water till of a golden brown colour, and serve very hot.

Mutton Sausages.—This is a good method of using up those unappetizing left-overs of cold mutton. Mince the mutton, and mix it with the same quantity of cold boiled rice, flavoured with pepper and salt. Form into sausages, cover with egg and breadcrumbs, and fry a nice brown with boiling fat. They make a delicious breakfast or supper dish.

Meat Cake Any odd scraps of mutton, beef, bacon, ham, or pork can be used to make this meat cake. Chop them up very finely or pass through a mincing machine, soak a small roll of bread in a little milk or water, squeeze out the liquid, and add the bread to the minced meat, with pepper and salt to taste. Then add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and mix all together with a quarter of a pound of currants, and a quarter of a pound of chopped apples. Then butter a pie-dish, and put all these in it.

Make a crust with an ounce of dripping, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, and a quarter of a pound of flour. Place the paste over the pie, make a notch in the middle to let the steam out, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Bubble and Squeak.—Cut the remains of the meat in thin slices, and fry these very gently for a few minutes in butter. Then take some greens, either the remains of any left over, or fresh greens boiled till tender, chop them up, and fry in butter till brown, adding to them a Spanish onion that has been fried in the same butter. When the greens are quite hot, serve them on the fried slices of bread.

Hodge Podge To make a hodge podge, chop up half a dozen green onions and a good scrap of lettuce very small, mince the scraps of meat and put all together with pepper, salt, a little butter, and a cupful of water to stew gently for half an hour. Then boil a pound of green peas, and serve all together.

Shepherd's Pie.—This is a delicious dish which will always be found popular. Cut up the remains of the meat, and put them in layers in a pie-dish. Between each layer, put pepper, salt, minced parsley, minced onion, and a little bacon to give extra flavour. Then take some mashed potatoes, those that have been left over from a meal will do excellently, and moisten them with a little melted butter or warm milk. Cover the meat with them, smoothing over neatly with a knife, place a few lumps of butter on the top, and bake in a slow oven for half an hour.

Potatoes In Variety

TRY the following potato dishes with cold meat for lunch or supper, they are most appetising:—

Casserole of Potatoes

2 onions.
2 oz. lard.
2 large tomatoes.
2 medium-sized potatoes.
Stock—or water.
Slice the onions thinly and fry in a pale brown in the lard. Add the peeled potatoes cut in 3-inch cubes, and brown for two or three minutes. Place potatoes and onions in a casserole, alternatively with the sliced tomatoes, moisten with seasoned stock and bake—without a lid—in a moderate oven for 20-30 minutes. These quantities serve 4-5 people.

Potatoes Au Gratin

6 or 8 medium-sized potatoes.
1 egg.
½-pint milk.
4 oz. grated cheese.
Peel and cut the potatoes in thin slices. Arrange potato slices and cheese in alternate layers in a buttered pie-dish. Pour over the egg and milk, beaten together, sprinkle with cheese, dot with butter, and bake in a moderate oven for 40-50 minutes. This serves 4-5 persons.

Timbale of Potatoes

Prepare some hot mashed potatoes, beat in 1 egg and a nut of butter. Butter a fireproof bowl or timbale mould and line the foot and sides with potatoes. Fill in the centre with creamed fish or minced meat and ham—already cooked—cover with potato, and bake in a hot oven for 30-40 minutes. Turn out and serve with a hot tomato sauce.

TO WEB SOON

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Dudley Frederick Waller, civil servant, of the Royal Naval Armaments Depot, Stonecutters Island, and Christine Olive Elmalle, teacher, of Galt, Ontario, Canada; and Woo Koon-pi, military officer, Chinese Central Army, and Chan Shuk-ching, of 43 Des Voeux Road West, third floor.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Children's Coughs and Colds

By A TRAINED NURSE

WHATEVER the cause of a baby's cold it is essential that a cure should begin immediately. Colds are dangerous in young children because the terms may possibly develop into something more serious. A baby's cold is usually caught from some person who already has one, frequently as the result of kissing, but, naturally, some children are more susceptible than others. Such things as adenoids or enlarged tonsils are common causes, but loss of sleep, or eating too much of the wrong kind of food, lack of fresh air and sunlight are also frequent causes.

Colds are best prevented by keeping the child in the best general health possible, so that if he is exposed to cold germs, the system will be able to withstand them. It is essential to see that the baby is not handled by anyone with a cold unless absolutely necessary, and in that event the hands should be well washed before touching the child, his food, or his toys.

If there is the least sign of fever the child should be kept in bed until a doctor has examined him. The room should be well ventilated and full of sunlight, and the temperature should remain as evenly around 68-70 degrees as possible.

At the first symptoms the baby should be given a dose of castor oil. One tablespoon for a child over two years of age and from one to three teaspoons under. The nose must be kept clear, and this can be done by swabbing with a liquid petroleum. A mild antiseptic mouth wash and careful brushing of the teeth will help to exterminate the germs.

For a Very Young Baby

If the child is a bottle baby, dilute the usual milk at least one-third for a few days. If breast-fed, give an ounce of boiled water just before his feeding time and nurse for a shorter period than usual. A child taking solids should have the diet cut down to broths, fruit juices, and milk for a day or two, then cereals, strained vegetables, and plenty of pure boiled water.

When there is the slightest cough, simple home remedies are often very effective, but should the cold become worse, a doctor should be called immediately.

Amongst the best of these simple home remedies is rubbing the throat and chest with camphorated oil at least twice a day, until the skin

Taking Things at Face Value

LOOKING round among your friends, have you ever noticed what a lot of women there are who distrust the most innocent actions of others?

It does not matter if the deed in question is only a trifling one, they search for some sinister motive behind it just the same, assuming themselves that "There must be something in it."

This type of person seems utterly incapable of accepting anything at face value. You have only to send her flowers, or give her an unexpected invitation, or take her a present, and she at once starts speculating on the motive behind your action.

There are people who have peculiar theories about selfishness being at the root of every human impulse. They believe, too, that even love is selfish. And as for crediting their friends with generosity and spontaneous kindness they would as soon

show a good glow.

If there is a hard cough it may be loosened by giving, three times a day, a small teaspoon of equal parts of lemon juice, glycerine, and honey, well mixed together. Harsh coughs are best relieved by the use of inhalations.

An easy way of doing this is to fill an ordinary wide-lipped jug with boiling water, add one teaspoon of compound tincture of benzoin to each pint of water, and cover the top of the jug with a towel, leaving the opening at the lip free so that the steam may escape. Hold the jug under the child's nose so that he has to breathe the steam and this makes a wonderfully effective croup kettle.

It is extremely important to prevent a child coughing, so as not to place a strain on the heart or lungs, and a piece of pure barley sugar, if the child is old enough, will be well received and very helpful.

Jazz Jelly

TO make this colourful sweet you require four half-pint packets of jelly in various flavours, as green, orange, black currants, and lemon.

Make the first three jellies separately, and let them set. Cut them into fairly large pieces, and arrange artistically in a mould. Make the fourth jelly, and when it is cold, pour over the arranged pieces of jelly, and put away to set.

Note:—Any number of flavours can be used, and make attractive individual jellies in small bowls or moulds.

think of jumping over the moon. Reading Reasons Where None Exists

A woman of my acquaintance once told me that her husband apparently had something on his conscience, "because," she said, "he is so extra nice lately, and so thoughtful in little ways." This type of wife is her own worst enemy. For if she goes about looking for the reasons of her husband's every smile, and if she broods and keeps putting two and two together until they make about ten and a half, she will land herself in trouble. She will be worried by suspicion and a quarrel will be inevitable.

A girl, whose circumstances were very much altered through family misfortune, made her own life quite miserable by always looking for some deep underlying reason behind every kindness offered to her. If she was asked for the week-end to some friends in the country, instead of packing her bag and feeling full of the joy of spring, she immediately decided that she would not accept because she was only being asked out of pity, or because she could make herself useful with the children.

If she was sent a theatre ticket, or asked to lunch or to make up a four at bridge unexpectedly, she cast a light over the whole thing by ascertaining bitterly, "I expect they can't get anyone else or they wouldn't ask me now."

Suspecting Generosity

The "greed" that suspects every generous impulse and every sign of loyalty and affection is a cramping one, and shows that its owner has an embittered nature.

Even in a much milder form, many of us are guilty of the habit of wondering and speculating on someone's kindness to us.

We are delighted that Aunt Alice has written after so many months silence, but is she wanting an invitation to stay with us at Christmas? We are charmed by our neighbour's offering of plants for the garden, but does she want to "keep in" with us? We say thank you to the office boy who puts flowers on our desk, but has he a prospective day's leave in mind? Such a mistake, this! For a kindness belittled is like a dish without garnish. It just misses perfection.

Next time we find ourselves even faintly wondering about the motive of a kind action, whether it be an invitation out of the blue, or a gift, we should remind ourselves that a kind action is prompted by kindness of heart, and leave it at that.

Madge Willey

Eat at

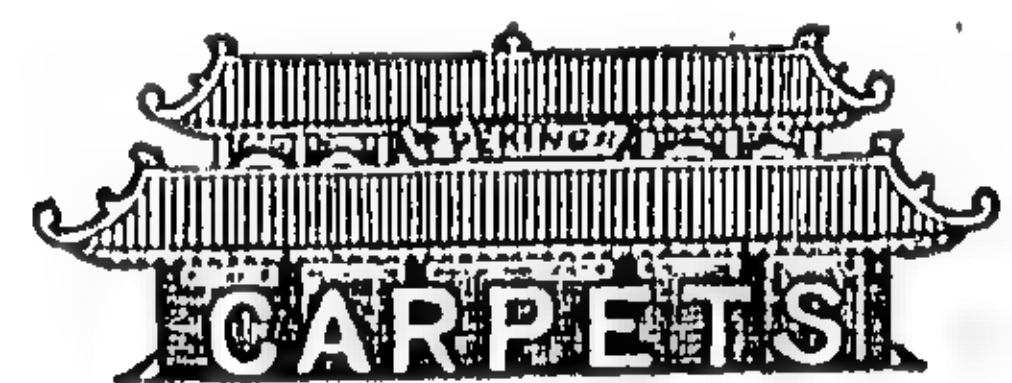
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HUNTING-GIRL FIANCEE

"LOVED HIM MADLY"

A bride-to-be in her wedding gown, her fiancé, and his mother were recently buried together in the village churchyard of Carrigans, County Donegal.

That is the outcome of an amazing drama of thwarted love, murder, and suicide, which led to the deaths of the bride, Helen Mackworth, 24-years-old hunting woman, of Sidmouth, Devon; William George McClintock, aged 24, former R.A. lieutenant and crippled point-to-point rider, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Jennie McClintock, aged 60.

Miss Mackworth had been staying for a month with her fiancé's father and mother, Col. R. L. and Mrs. McClintock, of Dunmore House, Carrigans, preparatory to marrying William by special licence as he lay on a stretcher.

But fate stepped in on the eve of the ceremony. And this is what happened:

Mrs. McClintock, anguished, unbalanced because William recently fractured his spine and was partly paralysed, and fearing the marriage was doomed to unhappiness, turned a gun on him and killed him as he sat in the sunlit garden.

Then Mrs. McClintock went to a tool-shed and shot herself. Miss Mackworth ran to the garden, saw her lover dead, to a nurse in the house she said, "I do not know how I will live without him." In her room among her trousseau she sat awhile, staring at it. Then she went to her fiancé's bedroom and shot herself with a rook rifle.

In that room her marriage was to have taken place; in it, when a small party of guests arrived for the wedding, mother, son, and bride-to-be were lying.

Miss Mackworth had lived at Sidmouth for twelve years with her mother and stepfather, Mr. Charles Gatchouse, and was one of the most popular members of local hunting and sporting circles.

"SHE LOVED HIM"

She met Mr. McClintock two years ago while he was stationed with the Royal Artillery at Topsham Barracks, Exeter, and their engagement was announced in January, the marriage planned for June.

Then, in March, Mr. McClintock was thrown while riding at Sandown. He fractured his spine. Knowing he would never walk again, he asked Miss Mackworth to break off the engagement. She refused.

One of his closest friends said: "Bill begged her to break off the engagement. He told her it was no use marrying a wreck and that she would be wasting her life. She replied that his injuries made no difference to her."

GULL HITS DRIVER

While Mrs. A. C. Lacey—the only woman competitor in the British Drivers' Club 200-miles race at Brooklands—was practising at 106 miles an hour recently a sea gull struck her on the helmet. Her car swerved, but she regained control and was unhurt. Prince Bhrabongse, of Siam, escaped with shock when his car crashed at a bend, which he was taking too fast. He hit the bank and was trapped by his feet until he was thrown out.

and insisted. She loved him desperately.

Mr. Gatchouse said: "Neither my wife nor I intended to be present at the wedding. We thought our presence would, perhaps, be an embarrassment, but we intended to visit them after the marriage."

Said a friend of the family: "Everybody admired the sacrifice of this vivacious girl, full of health and vigour, who was eager to link her life with her paralysed lover."

"But Mrs. McClintock felt keenly for her son, for he was her only child, and was very depressed that he had to face an empty life and a hollow marriage."

And so in the graveyard attached to the Carrigans Parish Church the three victims were buried in a moss-lined grave at the time when the wedding rejoicings would have been at their height.

Dunmore House, set in well-wooded grounds, was the scene of an inquest which lasted until nearly midnight. A wedding cake stood on a table. The presents were laid out. Colonel McClintock, in evidence, said that his wife used to talk wildly at times.

"In the last three months she said she thought it would be a good thing if she and I were to commit suicide, having previously killed William."

"I thought she was only raving and that it would pass off."

After luncheon that day he went to his study, where his wife visited him. Their son was in the garden. "My wife left the study shortly afterwards," he said, "and I then heard two shots. I did not attach much importance to them, as I thought it was the usual custom for my son's fiancée to shoot pigeons."

"IF WILLIAM DIES—"

"I had not seen her since the morning, but when I was looking at my wife's body I heard a shout from the (Continued on Next Column.)"

Scene during the recent unveiling of a memorial at Mussolini Field, Rome, to soldiers who died in Spain.



Ice-Block Desks In Laboratory Hewn in Glacier

After five months' work in a laboratory hewn out of solid ice on Europe's biggest glacier—the Great Aletsch—on the snow-covered Jungfrau Joch, Mr. Gerald Seligman is back in London.

He led the first British expedition devoted exclusively to glaciological study to the Aletsch last April. It comprised a crystallographer, geographer, two physicists and Mr. Seligman, modestly self-described as an amateur glaciologist.

They lived at an altitude of 11,300 feet and a temperature several degrees below freezing, but, except for a few days of lassitude at the end of their stay, they kept remarkably fit.

The ice laboratory was a new idea and its construction a splendid achievement. A tunnel was cut into the ice wall, and a large cave hollowed out. Solid ice blocks were left for work tables.

"We were able to keep our specimens of snow and ice in perfect condition for months because the temperature inside maintained itself at four degrees below zero Centigrade," Mr. Seligman said.

"NAGGING" COLD

"Towards the end the scientists were able to work for 3½ hours at

house and a voice saying, 'Miss Mackworth has killed herself.'"

A nurse stated that Miss Mackworth had said that if William died she would end her own life.

"When I was trying to console her in the bedroom she smiled sadly and said, 'I will never be able to live without him.'"

"I went to look for Mrs. McClintock—and discovered her body, in some rushes near the toolshed."

"Then I heard our other nurse shouting from the house, and discovered that Miss Mackworth had shot herself in the head with a .22 rifle. The gun was one which she and Mrs. McClintock had often used at target practice."

A verdict of Murder and Suicide against Mrs. McClintock and of Suicide concerning Miss Mackworth was returned.

Lieut.-Col. R. McClintock, who is 60, is the son of the late Col. W. McClintock, R.A. Formerly of the Royal Engineers, he served in the Niger Expeditionary Force, the South African War, in which he was awarded the D.S.O., and in East Africa in the Great War.

For The Hatless

Two coloured scarves hung in the porch of the parish church at Thunders Ditton, Surrey, recently. Above them was this notice: "For the use of women who require a headdress."

They had been placed there by the vicar, the Rev. G. H. Russell, for hatless women wishing to pray in the church.

a time in the laboratory. They wore as many as three coats and three caps, and tied socks stuffed with straw round their feet.

"It was a nagging rather than an intense cold, and a feat of endurance rather than of courage," Mr. Seligman commented.

But real courage was required for the collection of specimens. More than 50 descents were made into crevasses, some of them 100ft. below the surface of the glacier. This part of the work was extremely dangerous. The dread of every climber is to be lost in a crevasse.

Specimens were brought to the surface in thermos bottles containing a freezing mixture.

FASTER SKI?

Due to the ice laboratory, remarkable scientific results were achieved, but it will take at least a year to classify them. An incidental practical result may be the designing of a faster ski.

Mr. Seligman's interest in glaciology grew out of his love of skiing and mountaineering. He is a member of the Alpine Club and former president of the Ski Club of Great Britain.

His entire time is now given to the study of snow and ice.

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Shanghai and Japan	Rawalpindi .. Fri., Oct. 28, 10.30
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kingrunn .. Fri., Oct. 28, 10.30
Saturday	
Shanghai	Conto Rosso Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30
Suddakan	Hinsang .. Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 8th November.	Ranchi .. Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30 G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. .. Oct. 29, 8.30 Ord. .. Oct. 29, 8.30
Amoy	Anhui .. Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30
Straita, Ceylon, India, E. and S.	Ranchi .. Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30
Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th November	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Par. .. Oct. 29, 8.30 Reg. .. Oct. 29, 8.30 Ord. .. Oct. 29, 10.30
Sunday	
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupei .. Sun., Oct. 30, 8.30
Haiphong	Canton .. Sun., Oct. 30, 8.30

France To Tighten Up Immigration

No More Refugees Can Be Admitted

Paris, Oct. 24. Some details of the statute regulating the position of foreigners in France which is now in preparation, is revealed by the press here.

The statute aims on the one hand at removing undesirable aliens from the country, and on the other hand at preventing actual or apparent discrimination in favour of foreigners to the detriment of French citizens.

Now immigration control similar to that in the U.S.A. will be enforced, health and moral classification of the would-be immigrant being taken into consideration, since France has no desire to fill her hospitals or prisons with undesirable foreign elements.

Conforming with her general tradition, France will continue to extend hospitality to all honourable foreigners. It is stressed that racial discrimination is incompatible with the humane principles of the French Republic as well as with French tradition. The trend of immigration, it is stated, will be controlled conformably with the requirements of French economic life. Paris and the suburbs could no longer furnish employment to foreigners and no further refugees could be admitted.—Trans-Ocean.

MEDAL FOR DOG

For keeping at bay a bull which was attacking his master, Mr. Tom Sawdon, of Driffield, Yorkshire, Rough, a sheep dog, has been awarded the bronze medal of the National Canine Defence League.

Mr. Sawdon fractured an ankle and received severe bruises on his chest and back before Rough arrived and enabled him to crawl to safety.

THE VERY COMMON COLD

(Continued from Page 5.)

need now is a campaign for arousing the public conscience. There are few people, I hope, who would send a child with whooping cough or measles into the streets. But there is no one who hesitates to go about with a cold.

We must persuade people that it is a crime to cough and sneeze in public. The campaign against spitting in the streets and vehicles resulted in an enormous improvement in health.

We have to persuade people that it is, to say the least, very selfish, and therefore exceedingly bad manners, to cough and sneeze in public places, that the person who insists on going to work in an office with a streaming cold is not a martyr but a public nuisance.

Sentenced To Hospital

I wish I could be more hopeful that we could be successful in bringing about a real change in less than ten years. But I am afraid that until we have legislated and someone has been sentenced to two weeks' preventive detention in hospital for appearing in public with a cold, there will be no real improvement!

Careful experiments have shown that one sneeze can infect the air to a radius of over six yards, so it is quite possible that the enforced wearing of gas masks might save lives as effectively as in air raids! The cold germs are as deadly in their way as poison gases.

One extra to the existing ten thousand cures for colds can do

French Cabinet Changes Seen

Paris, Oct. 24. Political circles attach much importance to a conversation which Premier Edouard Daladier had this morning with former Minister, M. Louis Marin, who is leader of the Republican Federation, the strongest right-wing party.

This group greatly improved its position as a result of Sunday's senatorial elections, and it is considered likely that M. Marin would not be adverse to a dissolution of the Cabinet next month should the political situation require it.

Political circles generally regard Sunday's senatorial elections as sealing the fate of the Popular Front, and marking a return to the traditional policy of financial stability.—Trans-Ocean.

MAGINOT LINE SPIES CAUGHT

Metz, Oct. 24.

A large number of people have been arrested and charged before a military court for spying in the Maginot Line. They have been sentenced to imprisonment.

Thirty-two others are at present awaiting trial.—Reuter.

no harm, and I suggest that you disinfect the places where infection can enter, by washing your throat, nose and eyes with a weak solution of salt (not table salt) every morning.

When—sorry—if you should catch a cold, drink hot water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in it, and should you become inclined to fever, then send for your doctor, who will get the opportunity to cure or restrict the effects of what is undoubtedly one of the world's worst diseases—I mean a cold.

FRESH FIRES ENDANGERING THE SHAMEEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

red by flame and explosives, is empty, and its rich shops have been cleared or fired of their contents of silks and treasures.

Only strenuous work on the part of Japanese and German fire-fighters saved the Post Office from total destruction.

Explosions were still sporadically occurring yesterday, but the majority of them were caused by dynamite squads creating fire breaks by blowing up buildings in the path of the flames.

While little damage has been occasioned east of Tsimshing Road, much of the western bank and Wongsan areas are totally ruined.

The Saichuen waterworks have been dynamited and dynamites in the power station have been so completely wrecked that they will have to be replaced.

JAPANESE MEET BRITONS

The Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces discussed the situation with the British Consul General, Mr. A. G. Blunt, this morning. The Shameen Police Superintendent also attended the conference, which was held at the gate on the British bridge.

The Japanese have made their headquarters at the Chungshan University Hospital in Tungshan, which is just inside the city.

Of Canton's one-time population of over a million and a half, only a few looters and beggars now remain.—Our Own Correspondent.

EARLIER REPORT

Canton, Oct. 25. Although the horizon is still glowing red, the drouing sound of fire pumps has ceased for the first time for 36 hours, indicating that the fire situation is now under control.

The entire East Bund area is a mass of charred debris, while other huge areas present similar pictures of destruction.

Several more looters and would-be incendiaries were shot dead on the Shameen front yesterday evening by Japanese troops on patrol duty.

Japanese officers informed Reuter that the main army is pushing northward, leaving only a small force in occupation at Canton. Some of the officers added that they came all the way from Blas Bay without firing a single shot, the only resistance being from the mosquitoes.

They stated that the supreme command was at present at Tsengshing, where temporary headquarters had been established.

The Shameen banks opened from 10 a.m. to noon yesterday, but closed again in the afternoon.

A party of Japanese war correspondents has arrived. Some are remaining and others are pushing up to the Canton-Hankow railway with the Japanese.

It is believed that the damage to the Canton-Kowloon railway, especially with the blowing-up of the Sheklung bridge, will prevent a resumption of traffic for at least three months.

Meanwhile, Canton's greatest problems are shortage of water and lack of electric power.

It is understood that it will be another six months before the new waterworks can be put into commission.—Reuter.

CHIANG LEAVES WUHAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador in London, told Reuter last night that both Mr. Wang Ching-wel and Mr. Wang Chung-hui were in Chungking.

On the other hand, the "Telegraph" is authoritatively informed that Mr. Wang Chung-hui is in Hongkong, receiving treatment for a nasal complaint.

There appears definitely no foundation for the rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is in the colony, although reports still persist that Madame Chiang is in residence at Pokfulam.

The mystery of a new Douglas plane, said to be owned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and now at Kai Tak Airport, appears to be cleared up by a statement to the "Telegraph" by one of the Generalissimo's American pilots, now in Hongkong, that the machine is a new one which is awaiting transshipment by air to the interior.

In London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi categorically denies rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will shortly resign.

"The loss of Canton and Hankow—I fear we must expect the latter—does not affect our strategy," Mr. Quo told Reuter.

"Our strategy has always been Japan's undeniable military advantages in the coastal regions.

"But far from being a decisive factor, Japan's captures merely increase her difficulties by compelling her to scatter her forces.

"We still have plenty of ammunition for months to come."

In Hongkong, the "Telegraph" is informed that an important conference, attended by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Wang Ching-wel and others, is now under way in Chungking. The nature of the subjects discussed has not been revealed.

Rumours in certain Chinese circles in Hongkong state that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will resign after the conference and will be succeeded by Mr. Wang Ching-wel.



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938.

THE FIERY DEATH OF CANTON

Canton, proud capital of the
Cantonese for centuries, is burn-
ing itself to ashes, presenting
the most poignant disaster
China has suffered since the
outbreak of the Sino-Japanese
hostilities. The fiery holocaust
which has been rapidly devour-
ing the city for the past three
days has been likened to the
burning of Moscow in 1812,
which presaged Napoleon's re-
treat from Russia. But the
similarity is in dimensions of
the blaze, rather than in its
causes. Moscow was not set
alight deliberately. It was, ac-
cording to historians, the result
of sheer carelessness on the part
of its own inhabitants. It was
neither a defiant gesture by the
cowed Rojtopchin, nor a wilful
act of incendiarism by Napo-
leon. The Canton fire has been
created by deep-rooted causes
and motivated by a frustrated
bitterness, which makes all the
more poignant its tragicness.

Who precisely is to blame (if
the word can be used in its
fullest sense) for Canton's rag-
ing inferno, it is impossible at
this moment to say. Theories
there are in abundance, but for
the present the only facts known
are that the many conflagra-
tions, which have sprung up in
a dozen different parts of the
city, have as their origin a
wilful and deliberate intention.
The Great Fire of Canton, as
history will learn to recall it,
will also be cited as the greatest
blaze ever deliberately attempt-
ed. Huge areas are being laid
waste as this is written, and
millions of dollars worth of prop-
erty is being destroyed, not an
insignificant portion of it being
owned by foreign concerns.

History cannot point to any-
thing approaching a precise
parallel, although it is interest-
ing to recall that the four
greatest fires the world has
known—London, Chicago, Mos-
cow, and now Canton, all oc-
curred during the autumn
months of either September or
October. In fact, for those who
are eager to seek coincidences,
it is worth reminding that, two
days before the outbreak of the
Canton fire, it was the 67th an-
niversary of the devastating fire
of Chicago, an event which
formed the theme for the film
"In Old Chicago" shown recent-
ly in Hongkong.

But these facts and coin-
cidences, interesting though
they are, can find but a second-
ary position in the story of the

The VERY COMMON COLD

"A TISHOO, atishoo!"
The gentleman in the
bus sneezes vigorously and
muttering, half apologetically,
"I think I must have caught
a cold."

Twelve hours later his stream-
ing eyes and nose leave him in
no doubt, and three days later,
half the people who had been
sitting within ten feet of him
have no doubt either that it was
indeed a cold that he had.

They begin to sneeze and
cough themselves, and travelling
to work in crowded trains and
buses soon pass on the infection.
I have seen a statement that
the descendants of a single pair
of rats may number 35,000 in
twelve months and that the cost
to the nation of feeding each rat
is ten shillings a week.

Colds multiply in the same
way, probably faster, and the
cost to the nation in lost work-
ing time, inefficiency and subse-
quent illness work out at much
more than ten shillings per cold.
We have a National Rat Week.
Why not a National Cold Week?

If, for just one week, every
person suffering from a cold was
isolated, and had no opportunity
of spreading the infection to
fellow travellers and fellow
workers, there might be a tre-
mendous reduction in the num-
ber of colds during the subse-
quent six months.

Science Is Baffled

I shall probably be told that
such a week would cost a vast
sum of money in lost working
hours. Few people realise that
every year colds cost us a sum
variously estimated at figures
between £20,000,000 and £50-
000,000.

And this is only the direct
cost. One eminent medical man
has stated that half the disabling
diseases have their origins in
colds, and if this is the case,
then the ultimate cost every
year is at least double the figures
quoted.

The common cold, which Sir
Kingsley Wood when Minister of
Health called "Public Enemy
Number One," is a disease that
has so far baffled medical
science.

Diphtheria, smallpox and a
score of other deadly diseases
have been conquered, but if
doctors are frank they must
admit that they do not know
what causes a cold, how to cure
a cold, or how to prevent you
from catching cold.

There has been a great deal of
solid research work, a very great
deal more of sheer guesswork.

Far greater progress has been
made in the fight against cancer
than against the cold, and if the
cause of cancer remains elusive
at least surgeons can now hold
out real hopes of a cure in many
cases.

Not so with the common cold.
There is an apocryphal but illu-
minating story of a millionaire
who caught a cold and consulted
an eminent physician. "I've
got to get well quickly," he said.
"What treatment can you give
me?" The physician described
an elaborate treatment.

"How long will it take me to
get free of the cold?" asked the
millionaire. "Fourteen days."

"And if I just let the cold run
its course, when can I expect to
be well?" "In a fortnight."

There have been various treat-
ments by drugging, inhalation
and so on which have been suc-
cessful with a proportion of
sufferers, but broadly speaking
the treatment of a cold to-day is
much the same as it was 50
years ago.

There are people who claim to
have cured themselves by star-
ving for 24 hours, others who
have achieved the same end by
drinking a pint of water every

Great Fire of Canton—a story
which has yet to be written in
full. Though there are sicken-
ing features about the cata-
strophe, yet these are not as
fearful as they could have been.
There seems to have been little
or no loss of life as a direct re-
sult of the conflagrations. And
behind one's reactions to it all
lies a feeling that it is the work
of Chinese patriots who refused
to allow the Japanese to enjoy
the whole fruits of any con-
quest.

By Professor A. M. Low

There seems little doubt that
a degree of immunity or resist-
ance can be built up, but how to
build it up certainly remains a
mystery.

They may truthfully have
been cured, but since the cures
work with only a fraction of one
per cent. of the sufferers they
convince me rather of the power
of faith than that they represent
cures in the accepted sense.

Your doctor cannot do more
for you if you catch a cold than
advise you to go to bed, take
aspirin, keep warm and drink
plenty of liquid.

He will be happy if the cold
simply runs its normal course
without any of the many possible
complications setting in. He has
nothing out of a bottle that he
can give to make you sit again
in eight or even 24 hours.

Vaccine Treatment

THESE are the facts
about the curing of
colds. What about prevention?
Most diseases have been "mas-
tered" by prevention rather
than cure.

Large tracts of tropical land
have been made habitable for
the white man, not because our
treatment of malaria is much
improved, but because we know
how to prevent catching it. If
you don't let a female mosquito
bite you, you can't catch malaria.
Smallpox, diphtheria, and
other diseases have been con-
quered by immunisation.

Why cannot we apply the
same principles to colds? The
answer is, first, that colds are
probably caused not by a single
type of germ, but by a mixture
of many, so that immunisation
is bound to be difficult, and,
secondly, that in any case the
immunisation is short-lived.

If you have had measles you
will seldom get it again—you
are immunised for life. But, as
we all know, you can catch one
cold after another.

Vaccines are made which are
intended to give immunity.
They may be injected, or in cer-
tain cases taken by the mouth,
but the success they achieve
seems to vary very widely.

I have known a few people
who have completely shaken
themselves free of the danger of
colds by injections. There are
others who do not get the desired
immunity.

Two years ago the Rockefeller
Foundation carried out experi-
ments during which some 400
people of all kinds were inocu-
lated with the inactivated virus
of colds or influenza.

The results varied enormously,
but the report contained one
significant sentence: "What
can be said with certainty is
that the vaccination did not
give protection in all cases, even
when it had a good chance."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



will prove of immense value.
The literature on the search
during the last few years is
staggering.

Mice, ferrets, and even the
hedgehog have been recruited.
Thousands of people have been
examined for statistics. Hun-
dreds have volunteered for
inoculation.

But one must come down to
the hard fact that no one can
say for certain, "This is the
thing responsible for the com-
mon cold."

There is no need to be possi-
mistic. The announcement may
come to-morrow. Other germs
have proved equally baffling and
been brought to book, or rather
the microscope, at last.

Probably if one tenth of the
sum now lost through colds
were given for research we
should have the answer within
a short time.

As it is, research has been
carried out largely with funds
provided by individuals. Sir
Henry Royce, the great motor
engineer, who had had personal
experience of the devastating
effect of colds upon workers in
his factories, left one tenth of
his fortune for medical research
largely directed towards the
common cold. The Rockefeller
Institute has spent many thou-
sands of pounds.

The "Peak" Period

But these are necessarily
small sums compared with what
we spend, for instance, in pre-
paring to blow other people to
pieces. The cost of conquering
the common cold might prove to
be no greater than that of build-
ing a single battleship, which
will be obsolete in ten years,
while colds will still be with us.

It seems to me that the collec-
tion of statistics is inclined to
content some people rather than
attempt to discover the cause of
colds which might lead to a cure.

Nevertheless, some of the
facts that have been discovered
are of great interest. For in-
stance, in Britain colds break
out most frequently after the
end of the holiday season. The
general interpretation is that the
changeableness of the weather in
September is responsible.

It may be that our holiday in
fresh air has actually reduced
the little natural resistance we
acquire through continued mild
infection.

There is another "peak"
period after Christmas, perhaps
due to lessened resistance
through over-indulgence. The
"peak periods" in other coun-
tries with roughly the same
climate are different. In the
U.S.A. they are roughly a month
later.

Attempts have been made to
explain peaks in terms of sudden
drops in temperature, of the
direction of the prevailing wind,
of the prevalence of thunder and
even of wireless. Much of
this is very interesting but, one
must admit, guesswork.

We are groping in the dark
and there is a tendency to think
that every object we touch is the
missing key.

Reducing The Risk

AND so we are thrown
back on the question
of what we can do to minimise
the effects of this national
menace which a medical officer
not long ago said "is more dan-
gerous than smallpox and
chicken pox."

About the one certain thing
we know is that the germs are
passed from one person to an-
other, probably in minute parti-
cles of moisture that can remain
suspended in the air for long
periods.

If we reduce the number of
those particles and their distri-
bution, we can go a long way
to preventing colds from passing
from one person to another.
Experiments have shown that
air conditioning greatly reduces
the chances of infection. In
other words, in ideal conditions
of ventilation there is less risk
of infection.

It is usual to blame cinemas
and theatres for spreading in-
fection, but perhaps if our
crowded trains and buses could
be as well ventilated as our air-
conditioned cinemas there would
be a useful reduction in the num-
ber of colds.

Air conditioning remains a
luxury, although ventilation is
possible for all. What we really
need is a way of keeping the air
clean and fresh.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Love and Jealousy Story In "Green Scarf" Trial

Captain Anthony Eden, condemned England's part in the Czechoslovak situation as dangerous. Captain Eden is shown above, with Mrs. Eden and their son.

TREE BRANCHES IN COURT

Four branches of a tree enclosed in a frame were stretched in front of the dock at the Old Bailey recently when William Whitting (33), a Folkestone labourer, was charged with the murder of Phyllis May Spiers.

The woman's body was found in a copple near Folkestone on May 20. A green scarf was round her neck, and it was alleged that she had been strangled.

Whitting pleaded not guilty. Mr. Roland Oliver, K.C. (prosecutor), said Mrs. Spiers was 22, and was married before she was 17. She lived with her husband for two years. Then they parted and her husband had never seen her again.

"I am afraid there is no doubt that she was a young woman of immoral habits," continued Mr. Oliver. "She had affairs with many men. Whitting knew her quite well."

"SNAP COINCIDENCE"
"She had obviously been violently attacked, perhaps with fists, and beaten into a state of unconsciousness."

"Tied and knotted tightly around her neck was a scarf. That scarf is one of the most salient pieces of evidence in this case. Whether she was strangled by it, by the hands, or died in some other way is not known, but it was clear she was murdered."

The scarf might have belonged to the murderer. By a coincidence, she was "snapped" on the Folkestone front on the day of her death and the scarf she was wearing was obviously nothing like the green scarf. One portion of what the prosecution said was her own scarf was found in her handbag.

"VERY JEALOUS"

Mr. Oliver said Whitting lived at Dover for about a year until last November with a married woman named Rose Woodbridge. She was a close friend of Mrs. Spiers, and Whitting did not approve of the association.

"Whitting and Mrs. Woodbridge separated—her mother, I think, took her away—and this made him very jealous. He was anxious to find out who had brought about this separation," said Mr. Oliver.

"He was desperately in love with her. In a statement to the police he said he worshipped her and in his mind Phyllis was the person really responsible for coming between them."

"Be careful of Mrs. Woodbridge's evidence," Mr. Oliver warned the jury. "You may not think her a very reliable sort of woman, but that does not mean she cannot tell the truth."

HAIR FIND IN THICKET
Whitting had denied that the green scarf was his or that he had ever had one like it. The prosecution had evidence that right up to the day of the murder he was wearing a similar green scarf, but that on the day of the murder he was not.

Found on a post in the thicket was a hair similar to Whitting's. On July 1 Whitting told the police that he and Phyllis walked to the golf course. She said that she was going "to do herself in" and would strangle herself with a scarf round her neck. According to the statement she was wearing a green spotted scarf.

Mr. Oliver submitted that Mrs. Spiers could not have strangled herself.

Arthur Charles Spiers, of Bexhill-on-Sea, husband of the dead woman, said that shortly before her death he began divorce proceedings against her.

Dr. W. C. P. Barnett, Folkestone police surgeon, expressed the view that the woman's death was caused by garroting.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C. (defending): You know that Sir Bernard Spilsbury does not agree with your opinion about garroting?—Yes.

SPILSBURY'S VIEW
Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that he thought death was due to manual strangulation rather than garroting with the green scarf.

Mr. Oliver: I don't think it matters whether it was manual strangulation or strangulation with a ligature. There is no doubt it was strangulation?—None at all.

Mr. Oliver: Is it, in your opinion, possible that she committed suicide by strangling herself with a scarf?—No, that is quite out of the question, in my view.

Sir Bernard agreed that it was very difficult to fix the exact time of death. It might have been on May 23 or May 24.

Mr. Hutchinson: The police have told us of people who thought they saw Mrs. Spiers alive on May 25. Could you go so far as to say she could not have been alive on the 25th?—I hardly think it possible. The hearing was adjourned.

WIVES BEATEN

For Going To
Church!

"Women in Finsbury Park, London, N., are afraid to go to church because their husbands threaten them if they do," says their vicar.

"I know several women in my parish who stay away from that reason," the Rev. E. E. Robinson, vicar of St. Anne's Church, People's Park, Finsbury Park, said.

When he asked the husbands about it they replied: "Do you want to break up my home?" If the husbands found out they had been to church, or even wanted to, they beat them and made their lives intolerable.

"These men make their wives decide between loyalty to the Church or having their husbands walk out on them," Mr. Robinson declared.

"There is only one way to stop it, and that is to get the men into church."

"We are beginning with a social hour to which men will be invited and encouraged to have heart-to-heart talks."

"The sooner we get men into this church and in touch with real religion the better for the happiness of many women in this parish."

WOMAN SPENT 23 YEARS SAVING FOR A HOLIDAY

"AMAZED"
BY LIFE
IN LONDON

Miss Mildred Jopling, shelf-lister in Sydney Public Library, N.S.W., is in London seeing her dream of a life-time come true.

She saved up six months' holiday with pay and the price of a round-the-world ticket. It took her 23 years.

"I was lucky to get my ticket before the rates went up," she said at the Girl Guides' Headquarters, Buckingham Palace Road, recently.

LEFT WITH A
The ticket cost £148, she said, exactly one pound less than her savings.

She came by way of San Francisco and New York, and is returning by the Suez Canal.

Her biggest disappointment was Hollywood—"So dull! I'm sorry I wasted my money on it."

Her biggest laugh was over a shop sign in a fishing town on Lake Huron: "Ideal Wormery."

FIVE THRILLS
These things gave her a thrill: Her first sunset at sea. The Yosemite Valley in snow. Views from Penrith, Cumberland.

1938 plumbing in a 1400 cottage in Devon in the Guard.

"The most amazing thing about London is the way you all manage to live packed together without stepping on each other's toes or losing your tempers," she said.

Miss Jopling is keeping a diary of her journey to compare it with one kept by her grandfather on his five-month voyage to Sydney in 1842.

He had only one quart of water daily for washing and drinking, and the meat for his dinner was cut down each morning from the mast-head.

BITTER ATTACK ON THE POPE

BERLIN, Oct. 24.

A BITTER ATTACK on His Holiness the Pope is made to-night by the newspaper, *Angriff*, which accuses the Pope of indulging in monstrous accusations against the Reich by declaring that the Reich is striving gradually to extend pre-dominance over the world.

The newspaper asks what has this policy to do with the Pope, and declares that he is impugning the Reich after the manner of Jewish war inciters, with political intentions which can only be characterized as hateful slanders.—*Reuter*.



Talkies For 150 Warships And Shore Stations

The Admiralty has placed an order with Gaumont British Equipments for the installation of talkie apparatus in 150 ships and shore stations.

A company run by the Admiralty will see to the programme.

About 10,000 films a year will be shown, with weekly change of programme in a sea-going ship.

Equipment cost will fall on the Admiralty. Maintenance will be about £12,000 a year. Sailors will be the projectionists.

Each sailor will be charged a penny a week and the money will be supplemented by a grant of three-farthings a head from the Fleet Cinema Fund.

"Problem Boy" Lured With Car Ride

Mr. C. W. Bourne, who has earned for himself the distinction of being called the most tactful magistrate on the Wimbledon Bench, succeeded recently in dealing with a Wimbledon "problem boy."

A father was summoned in July for not sending his eight-years-old son to school. He pleaded that he did his best, but the boy just played truant.

The magistrates decided to see the boy, but twice after that when the case was called the boy was not in court, and the father said he had been unable to get him there.

The boy's mother attended. "We tried our best to get him here, but he just screamed 'police court,' and when I mentioned 'police court,' he said."

ALL SMILES
Mr. Bourne suggested that a car should be sent to tempt the boy with a free ride. When the court adjourned, a probation officer and the boy's father left in a private car. Half an hour later they returned, the boy, all smiles, sitting on the probation officer's knee.

Mr. Bourne explained to him how naughty it was of him to have played truant 47 times last term, and afterwards Mr. Bourne, addressing the parents, said the boy had promised to go to school regularly.

He added "We are very much impressed with him and we shall be very disappointed if he does not keep his promise. Don't bully him. Don't drive him. Just treat him kindly and we think he will keep his promise if he gets encouragement from you."

The father was fined 2s. 6d.

warning it, it lost its balance and developed an air of tenseness.

The primary need of a child was an atmosphere in the home of love and protectiveness. This could easily be ousted by any sense of trouble in the house; for a child could feel an emotional atmosphere.

RADIO BROADCAST

Liya Gurevitch (Piano)
From the Studio
"FRILLS AND FINERY"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

(a) You'll be reminded of me; (b) My Walkin' Stick; (c) Now it can be told; (d) Alexanders, Ragtime Band.

6.14 Record: A Japanese Sunset (Dreppen); Ninette (Maud); R. E. McPherson playing on the Organ of New Empire Cinema, London.

6.21 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) Swing Low Sweet Chariot; (c) Small Fry; (d) Volga Boatman Swing.

6.35 Record: Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard); Sonny Day (De Sylva-Brown-Henderson); Harry Roy's Tiger Rag; Ray Ellington; refrain by Harry Roy, Ray Ellington; Happy As the Day is Long (from The Cotton Club Review); Paul Whiteman presents Ramona and her Grand Piano.

6.44 (a) Follin' Myself; (b) Madhouse; (c) I still love to kiss you Goodnight; (d) Goodnight Ladies.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Musical Comedy.
"Lucky Break"—Selection (Archer and Furber); Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus; "Stand Up and Sing"—Selection (Furber, Ellis and Chappin); Ray Starlin and His Band Chorus; Scene From

"Family Album" ("To-night at 8.30"—Noel Coward); Here's a Toast; The Musical Box—Intro; Hearts and Flowers; Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward and Company, rec. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London, cond. by Clifford Greenwood; "Great Day"—Selection (Rose, Eliscu and Youmans); Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with vocal chorus by Jack Payne.

7.35 Gershwin—Concerto in F Major for Piano and Orchestra. Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, with Roy Hargy at the Piano.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 Songs by Beniamino Gigli (Tenor).

Ti Voglio Tanto Bene (Furber-de Curtis); Nanna Nanna Della Vitt (Cherubini-Bixio); Soloperte, Lucia (film "La Canzoncetta d'Amore"); Adagio del Sogno... with Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan, cond. by Dino Olivieri.

8.15 London Relay—"Frills and Flair" 2—Jewellery.

The fascination of precious stones—strange stories of magic jewels, poisoned rings, diamonds that rendered men invisible, and pearls worth a king's ransom; Written and arranged by Jonquil Antony. Produced by John Richmond.

8.45 Studio—Liya Gurevitch at the Piano.

1. Rachmaninoff Prelude in G Minor; 2. 3rd Lyriche Fragment (Medtner); 3. Improvisation No. 1 ("The Mermaid") (Medtner); 4. The Lark (Glinka Balakireff).

9.05 London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Merry Wives of Windsor—Overture (Nicolai); Karelin Suite, Op. 11—Alla Marcia (Sibelius)—Intermezzo; Finlandia—Tone Poem (Sibelius, Op. 26, No. 7).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Variety with Grace Fields Sandy Powell, Turner Layton and Jack Hyllon's Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra—Fancy Meeting You—Comedy One-Step; Yours Truly Is Truly Yours—Fox-Trot; Jack Hyllon's Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano and Vocal—Hypnotized (Silver, Sherman and Lewis); A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu (Leslie and Burke); Turner Layton; Dance Orchestra—One, Two, Button Your Shoe—Fox-Trot (film "Pennies from Heaven"); Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra.

Humorous Sketch—Sandy's First Baby; Sandy Powell and Company; Drinking Songs (arr. Williams); Intro: There's a tavern in the town; In cellar cool, Little Brown Jug; Down among the dead men; Come, Landlord, fill the flowing bowl; Here's a health unto His Majesty; Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano—Gershwin Medley; Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; Looking for a boy; Wait a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love... Renard; Vocal—Film Waltz Songs—Medley; Intro: You're More Than All the World to Me; Cherie; Look Up and Laugh—Medley; Intro: Love is Everywhere; Anna from Annacrest; Look Up and Laugh... Grace Fields with Orchestra; Instrumental—Nohel i Mualau Lani (Liliuokalani-Mekia Keali'i); Samson Love Song (Kail Taboo); Andy Iona and His Islanders with Vocal Refrain; Dance Orchestra—Free—Fox-Trot (from O-Kay for Sound); The Fleet; In Port Again—Fox-Trot (film "O-Kay for Sound"); Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

10.45 London Relay—"Topical Gazette".

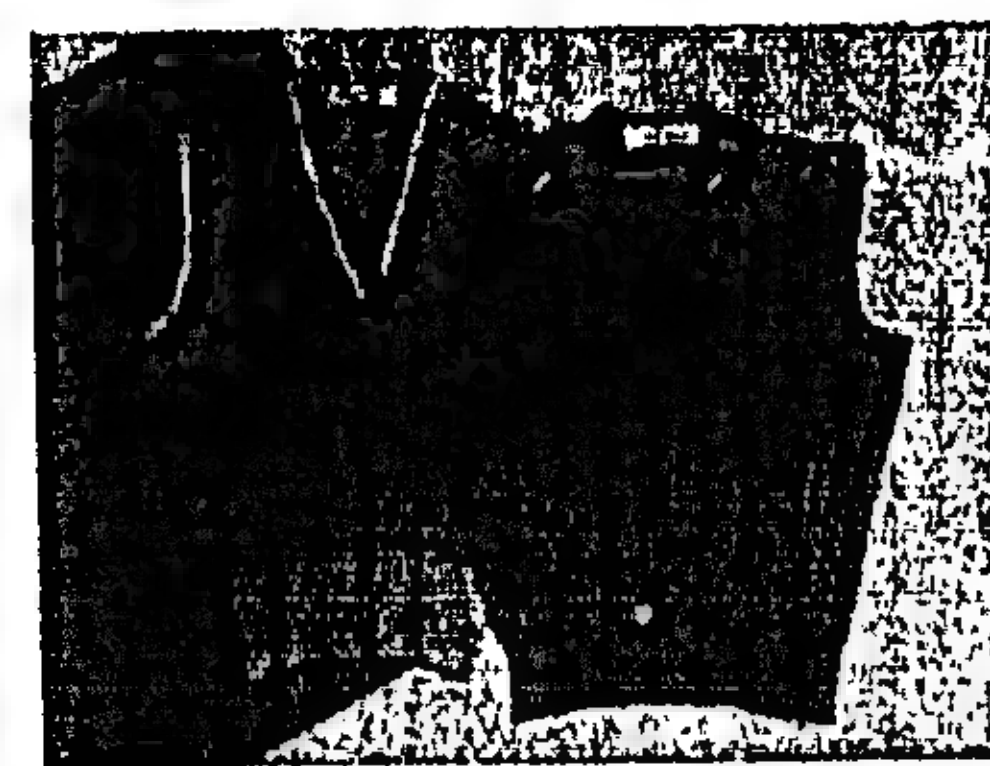
A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

11.15 Close Down.

SINGAPORE DIVORCE

London, Oct. 13.

In the Divorce Court to-day Mr. Justice Langton granted a decree nisi to Reginald Charles Rex Land, of Gilted Road, Singapore, on the grounds of the adultery of his wife, Evelyn May Land, with Albert Stephen Gilmart, at Kingston, Surrey, last year.



Jaeger and
Allen Solly
WOOLLIES

DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear is on show.

Pullovers with sleeves, Cardigan Jackets which button down the front, Sweaters with Roll Collars for riding and White Sweaters, with or without sleeves, for Tennis and Cricket.

Prices range from \$9.50

Less 10% cash discount

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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

Here's Luck! EWO BEER HAVE YOU FALSE TEETH?



Remember when you first got your dentures? They were flesh-pink, clean and wholesome, with lustrous, natural-looking teeth.

Look at your plates now—do they look the same? Or are they stained, discoloured and unattractively dull, dingy, obviously artificial teeth?

Now they can be made so clean they look exactly like new, and they can be kept so by the use of "Steradent," a new scientific preparation.

Over 10,000 Dentists are now recommending "Steradent" to their patients as the finest denture cleanser.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.

WARNING: Remove dentures and inferior substitutes from your mouth before using "Steradent" and take no chances.

Steradent
CLEANS & STERILISES FALSE TEETH

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SALES: RELIANCE MOTORS LTD. Tel. 28330
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33, Wang Nei Chung Road.

Not Many Sides Likely To Extend Club This Season

All Round Strength Shown Against Kowloon C.C.

(By "R. Abbit")

It is a bit early to talk at present of League games but I must confess that I do not see any side that on present form is likely to extend the Club. All the same some teams seem to "train on" as the season advances and others—among them the Club—are apt to sag a bit.

On Saturday last the strength of the Club all round was shown as it was not so much the regular scorers who made the runs, or, for the matter of that, got the wickets. Ride, a batsman who always looks like making a lot of runs, (and very often does not), got going, and I hear his 61 was an excellent innings. In view of his most excellent fielding he is going to prove a tower of strength if he continues to succeed with the bat. F. H. Stokes too, who made 40 not out, has been batting well this year. I did not see very much of him last season—in fact I think he went in pretty late as a rule—but he has some quite good shots and can hit the ball hard. Longfield also got over twenty, and I am told he is always likely to get runs. I have not seen enough of his game to be able to size him up yet.

BAD LUCK BEHIND THE STICKS

Mackay was away, (and what a difference this may have made!) and Dand damaged his hand, but there ought not to have been 26 byes if Broadbridge had done the obvious thing and stood right back to every one except Sargent. Incidentally Anderson seems to have made far too much use of Lee, Lloyd and Burnett, and not enough of Sargent, who was only hit for 9 in his 2 overs, and MacKenzie. The latter is not in form yet with the ball, and, from what I saw on Sunday, is trying to bowl too fast.

BATTING COLLAPSE

Broadbridge will in time make quite a good opening bat, but no one really came off for K.C.C., possibly due to the shock of their having lost Anderson early on, who fell to one of Owen Hughes' brilliant efforts in the slips. Neither of the Finchers seem to have settled down yet, and R. E. Lee is variable. For the rest the K.C.C. batting is, I fear, not strong. Of course, they were up against some pretty useful bowling. Leckie is sending down some excellent stuff this year, and Owen Hughes seems to be maintaining last year's improvement. Bowler keeps a consistent length as a rule and will do even better when he manages to eliminate the leg balls.

ARMY WIN

At Sookonpoo the Army had a more regular side as Hield and Coombes were playing. The former keeps an end going steadily for as long as one likes and is invaluable. Unfortunately, he leaves for home very soon, if my information is correct. Rawstone did not get going on his first appearance but Godby was in great form with sixty odd not out after Baker and Han had given the side a fair start. Faced with 138 for 7 declared the Navy made a very poor showing with the bat with the exception of Whit-

marsh who got going for the first time this season and made 49 out of 99. Both sides played one short which seems all wrong somehow. The Navy were not at full strength. I see R. T. V. Kyrko is back again in "Regent" and presume he will play when available. He and Paxton would make good contrast as an opening pair of bowlers.

CIVIL SERVICE DRAW

The very weak C. S. team did quite well to get the I.R.C. out for 125. By the way, the score sheet is wrong surely? Barrow made quite a nice cover catch off Whitely's bowling. One or two catches were put down or the score might have been even smaller. The Civil Service started as if they were going to get the runs in an hour and Daniels was perfectly brutal to Minu, clumping him unmercifully! But as usual when the first wicket went no one could do anything, but McLellan and Hawkins who saved the side. The I.R.C. are going to have rather a struggle in this season, though the new fixtures enable them to escape playing any League games in Ramadan.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

I don't know what happened to the Recreio and Craigengower match—I found the latter Club having a quiet knock out among themselves. The Recreio second, however, kept their date with Army II and Patterson rattled 7 of them out for 13 runs in a total of 47. The Army won comfortably.

LOW SCORES

At Pokfulam there was a very poor display of batting by both the University and the Police. The former side just clawed up to pass the Police score of 68 with one wicket standing. Gegg (28 and 3 wickets for 12 runs) looks like a useful recruit.

IMPROVEMENT

The I.R.C. held on to make 103 against C.S.C.—an absurd score, a year or two ago—but it was just as well as Civil Service hit up 120 for four wickets. J. R. Tamworth by the way might be worth a trial in the first eleven. The C. S. are a much improved side but are weak in bowling. The I.R.C. too, did better than I had expected.

SUNDAY'S GAME

I was, unfortunately, unable to see the innings of the Volunteers on Sunday at the K.C.C. where there was a most enjoyable and exciting game. They batted first and, mainly, thanks to Griffiths (40) G. Sousa (32) Perry (32) and A. P. Pereira (33) totalled 215. All were good knockers I hear, except for Pereira's which was played against time and consisted in hitting the ball to the most unexpected places.

Winners At The Races



Some of the winners being led in at the races on Saturday. Left:—B. A. Frox, on Bredon in the Ballarat Handicap; Rose Evelyn (Enarrano up), in the second section of the Connaught Handicap; and A. W. Raymond on Snowy River in the Nulla Nulla Handicap.—Pictorial News.

Latest Call-Over For The Cesarewitch

The following is the latest call-over for the Cesarewitch:

10/1	Dubonnet (o), 100/9 (t)
21/2	Contrevent (o), 100/9 (t)
100/9	Solomonite (t and o)
100/7	Fet (t and o)
10/1	Black Splek (o), 10/1 (t)
16/1	Snake Lightning (t and o)
100/8	Snipewood (t and o)
22/1	Olympus (t and o)
22/1	Love's Legend (o), 25/1 (t)
25/1	Mubarak (t and o)
25/1	Harewood (t and o)
25/1	Stralness Stephen (t and o)
33/1	Earth Stopper (t and o)
33/1	Corolin (o)
40/1	Miss Windsor (t and o)
40/1	Ranfield (o), 45/1 (t)
45/1	Tapageur (t and o)
45/1	Queen's Shilling (t and o)
45/1	Nettleweed (t and o)
45/1	Mulkowicz (t and o)
45/1	Treviani (o), 50/1 (t)
45/1	Gypso (t and o)
60/1	Sir Tam (t and o)
60/1	Grey Mantle (o)
60/1	Holmchase (t and o)
100/1	Fairing (t and o)

—Rexler.

SOME GRAND CRICKET

Going in to bat at about 3.30, K.C.C. lost Baxter at once, caught at the wicket. It seems that the moment he is taken out of second League cricket he is useless. But then R. T. Broadbridge kept an end up steadily and Mackay began to play excellent forcing cricket. It was a delight to watch him, especially as the conditions were simply perfect for cricket. The score was rattled up to 84 when Broadbridge, who after a slow start had been playing some very pretty strokes, surprised everyone by hitting right across one from McKenzie, and he was very properly paid the penalty. McKenzie seemed to try to start too fast and was expensive as a few long hops to leg were much appreciated by Mackay who before had been very hard on Pereira. O'Brien came in and lifted one dangerously near mid-on and then tea was taken.

AFTER TEA

Afterwards Beck went on at the Pavilion end and Divelt at the other. Mackay continued to play excellent cricket but O'Brien was not very impressive. He nicked Beck between his legs and the wicket and then hit another marvellous four which, from somewhere in the vicinity of his left ear, carried first slip comfortably. It was only when that he hit right across a good length ball from Divelt that the Volunteers were avenged. About this time the excitement began as there were about a hundred to get and 80 minutes or so to go. Whitmarsh came in, and looked (as usual) like stopping but after a perfect square cut he was completely beaten by an off-break from Souza (on vice Beck) which spun very quickly off the pitch and took his leg peg, 132-4-9.

EXCITEMENT RISES

Mackay was not scoring quite so fast now—perhaps he was not get-

Macao Tennis Stars Invited To Hongkong

TO PLAY RECREIO NEXT MONTH

In response to the invitation of the Club de Recreio, Macao is sending the pick of its tennis players to engage in tournaments against the Recreio's "A" and "B" teams. The local side is keenly looking forward to the visit which will be on Nov. 5 and 6.

A careful selection has been made here, and it is learned that the following will represent Macao:

"A" Team: J. Sena Fernandes, A. de Mello, A. and J. Boyer; Carlos and Alfred da Silva.

"B" Team: Luiz Mello and Dr. Alberto Jorge; Fernando Ribeiro and J. Trigo da Silva, the Macao Lyceum champions; also a further pair to be chosen from among L. Gomes, Teesdale, Dr. Latino, and H. Noronha.

It has not been decided which men will represent Macao in Mixed Doubles, but the ladies to play will be Misses Vera Sena Fernandes, Helena Ribeiro, and Leonor Carvalho.

Following the contest, a dinner dance will be held in the Recreio on the evening of Nov. 6. It is expected that the Macao teams will be accompanied by a large number of camp followers and friends.

It may be recalled that the last last meeting between the Macao and the Recreio teams took place here during the Double Tenth celebrations in 1936 when Macao beat Recreio's "A" division, 5-4; and Recreio's "B", 7-2; but lost in Mixed Doubles, 7½-2½.—Our Own Correspondent.

ting quite so much of the bowling, but he was playing polished cricket. With 45 minutes to go 70 were still wanted but runs began to come fast with Robert Lee sent in ahead of his place in the order. Mackay completed his century with a perfect cut behind point off Souza which sent up the 170. Forty-six to get and 35 minutes—the excitement was intense and R. A. Abbit ordered a double brandy. Pereira however, bowling from the Bowling Green end kept a much better length than before and took Robby's off stick with a beauty, 175-5-18.

Teddy Fincher then came in and was very nearly caught at extra cover—it was not a chance. Then McKenzie went on for Souza and his inevitable long hop crashed to the boundary, 200 up and 15 minutes to go. Beck, in despair and the gathering gloom, went on again at the Pavilion end, but his first ball—a yorker outside the batsman's legs skidded away for 4 byes. It was not Fox's fault for he was keeping splendidly. Then Mackay was smartly taken at the wicket—a palpable chance, 207-6-110. Five singles came and then Anderson steered Pereira straight to the gully, 212-7-2. Sargent was nearly caught off his first ball but a single came. Over. And then, oh bathos! Beck's first ball keeping very low was on

SHANGHAI INTERPORTERS MAKE A SPLENDID START AT VALLEY

Led 19-1 At One Stage In Match With Hongkong F.C.

(By "Abe")

The Shanghai Interport lawn bowlers made such a splendid start in their game with the Hongkong Football Club at Happy Valley yesterday that they were leading by 11-0 at the end of the first five heads and 19-1 after the eighth. Having established such a substantial lead, the visitors were never in danger of defeat and finally finished up winners by 26-14.

K. L. Swartzell, W. J. MacDermott, A. M. Gutierrez and J. M. C. Lopes (skip) represented Shanghai, and J. S. Howell, G. Duncan, E. Tuck and W. Gill (skip) turned out for the Hongkong F.C.

The fast and wide-drawing green made control of the woods difficult, and the upshot was a mixture of good and indifferent bowls. There were a few poor heads, but there were also some fine ones in which the position was changed with almost every wood sent down.

Shanghai settled down more quickly than their hosts. With Swartzell, MacDermott and Gutierrez out-playing their opposite numbers, Lopes found himself with a comparatively easy task, while Gill was up against it most of the way. Gutierrez particularly was in good form, drawing well when required to do so.

Next to Hugh Wallace, the Shanghai captain and skip, Gutierrez has been the most consistent player in the visiting team.

Shanghai		Hongkong F.C.	
1	3	3	—
2	1	4	—
3	1	7	—
4	1	8	—
5	3	11	—
6	—	11	1
7	6	17	—
8	2	19	—
9	—	19	2
10	—	19	2
11	—	19	2
12	1	20	—

PRIMO CARNERA SIGNS UP FOR A FILM ROLE

Rome, Oct. 24. His fighting career having ended, Primo Carnera, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has signed up for a minor role in an Italian movie, "Dark Crossing."

Carnera plays a besotted waiter who, much maltreated, goes on a rampage and smashes everything that is handy.—United Press.

A GREAT GAME
It was a great game and I have (Continued on Page 9)

Tommy Farr Is Suspended

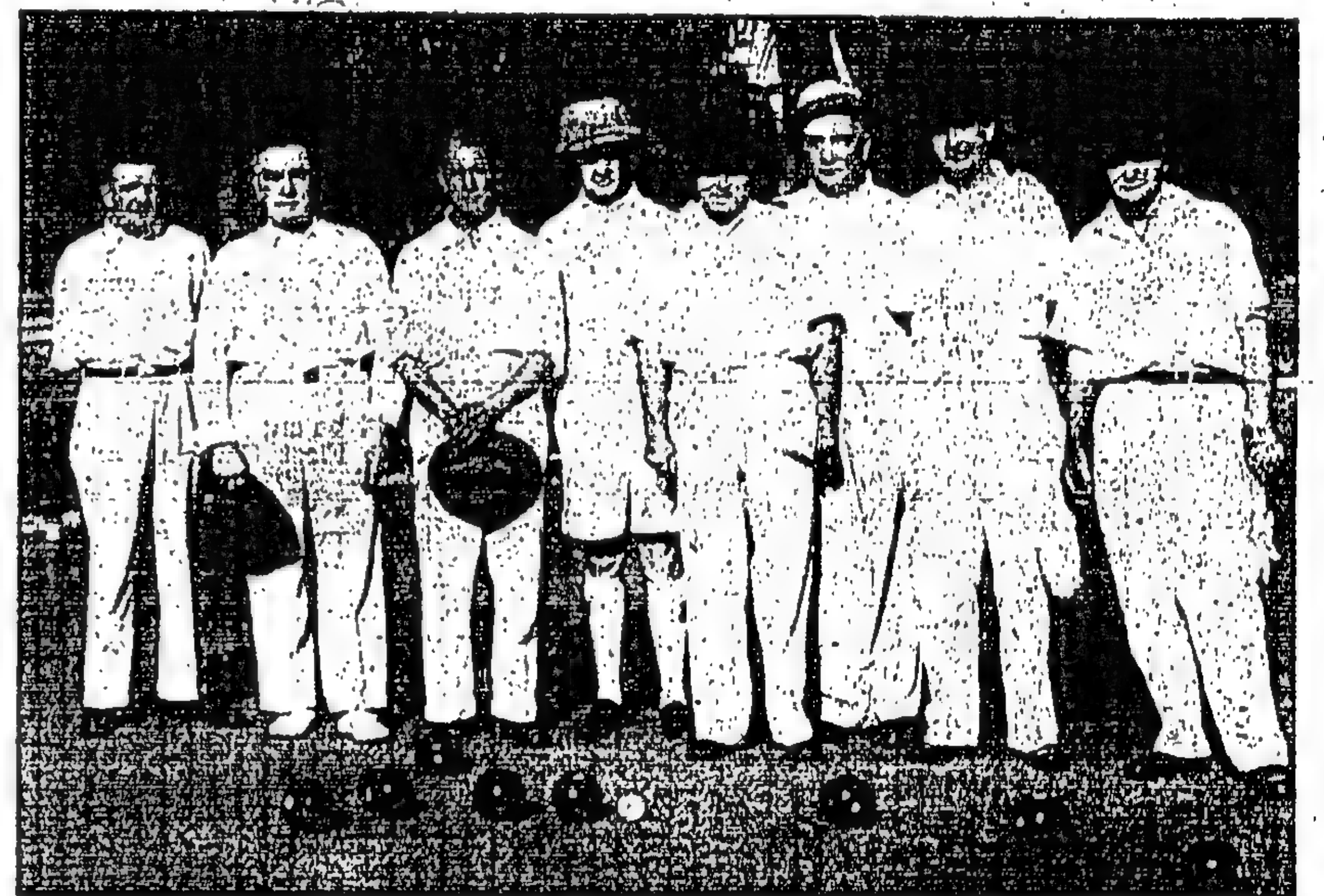
London, Oct. 14.

The British Boxing Board of Control has announced that Tommy Farr's licence is suspended from to-day.

Commenting from New York on his suspension, Farr said: "I won't pay on principle. Maybe I will never want to return to England, therefore it is immaterial to me if I never fight again in England."

The payment referred to is the fine of £750, which the Board of Control has imposed on Farr, and which he has steadfastly refused to pay.

13	—	20	—	1	8
14	2	22	—	—	8
15	2	22	—	1	9
16	—	22	—	2	11
17	—	22	—	3	14
18	1	23	—	—	14
19	1	24	—	—	14
20	1	25	—	—	14
21	1	26	—	—	14



The Shanghai Interport bowls team met with their second defeat in the Colony on Sunday when, visiting the Kowloon B.C.C., they were beaten by 10-8. Picture shows the players who took part in the game. Left to right:—John Watson, W. J. Briceley, J. M. C. Lopes, J. G. Meyer, Hugh Wallace, W. J. MacDermott, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan.—Yuen Chun Studio.

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YACHT COMPETITION

Redshank And Sirius Take Top Points

In the first series of the second women's races held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a distance of 8.2 miles, Redshank took highest points in "A" class which started at 14.45 and Sirius in the other classes which started 10 minutes later. Results:

Yacht	Class	Finished	Corrd. Pos.	Pts.
Artemis	"A" Class	10.19.28	4	225
Redshank	(Mrs. M. Whitham)	10.21.15	10	81
Jan	(Mrs. L. Bader)	10.21.02	0	109
Jones	(Mrs. J. Macmillan)	10.25.57	12	46
Gull	(Mrs. L. Stinson)	10.21.53	7	144
Redshank	(Mrs. M. N. Bader)	10.18.50	1	324
True Blue	(Mrs. A. G. Keates)	10.20.45	5	106
Kittiwake	(Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)	10.20.00	0	121
Painted Lady	(Mrs. P. M. King)	10.23.45	11	64
Jean	(Mrs. B. Hall)	10.19.54	2	209
La Linda	(Mrs. M. J. Johnston)	10.22.22	0	100
Koala	(Mrs. M. Corrigan)	10.19.12	0	236
Eryl	(Mrs. O. Pratt)	10.27.09	0	81
Winkle	(Mrs. D. A. Evans)	10.33.22	0	121
Heron	(Mrs. D. A. Evans)	10.34.02	0	100
Widgeon	(Mrs. D. A. Evans)	10.34.13	2	144
Sirius	(Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)	10.27.42	0	169
Owl	(Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)	10.22.10	0	64

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THE LONE BATTALION



Lulu Hainer and Robert Young in "The Two Wives," now showing at the King's Theatre.

AMERICAN SAILORS SUCCEED

Team From Canopus Chung Sing

Spectators who attended the basketball match between a combined team from the U.S.S. Canopus and submarines and one from the Chung Sing Association at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening were treated to a fine game. Most of the time they saw two distinctly different types of play—the swift dashes and long distance exchanges of the Chung Sing players and the slower, close-passing method of advance of the Canopus team.

During the first period, the Chinese took advantage of their opponents' slower attacking tactics and more often than not frustrated their attempts to place the ball into the basket. On the other hand, they played with speed, and once in possession of the ball wasted no time in their efforts to score, being extremely accurate in netting although the scorers were sometimes a good distance away from the basket.

In the second period, the Americans played a faster game and for the first few minutes bewildered the Chinese team with their quick exchanging.

They scored with greater accuracy too, and towards the middle of this period had the Chung Sing players well in hand, both in mid-field play and in defence.

The Chinese players deteriorated markedly during this stanza, losing their former accurate touch in scoring and avoiding the Canopus defenders. However, they rallied towards the end, and exhibited a shade of their former good form. The game ended with the Americans winning 64-38.

Bartels, Tucker, James and Tinkle were the winners best and Y. C. Chan, Y. S. Cheung and T. Y. Lau were prominent for Chung Sing.

YARDLEY INJURED

London, Oct. 24. The M.C.C. team, on its way to South Africa, was caught in a storm in the Bay of Biscay. Yardley was thrown against the rail and two stitches had to be inserted in his cheek.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 27th October, 1938.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

CYCLING RECORD SET UP

The rivalry existing between the two leading Colony cyclists became intensified on Saturday last when for the first time a record established H. A. G. Keates was beaten by R. H. McDowell.

McDowell was scheduled for his first 50 miles time trial as a climax to training for an attempt on the Shanghai-and-back figures on October 30. In a private trial on October 19 he had returned one hour, 11 minutes and 33 seconds for 25 miles, including a delay of two and a half minutes through a slow puncture, and as this was faster by over six minutes than his previous best this season, a fast "half-century" looked likely.

Starting at 3.45 p.m. with perfect weather conditions prevailing, McDowell returned 14 mins. 4 secs. (21.325 m.p.h.) for his first 10 miles. At 10 miles he clocked 28 mins. 1 sec. (21.403 m.p.h.) and at 15 miles, 42 mins. 5 secs. (21.388 m.p.h.). Showing to 14 mins. 13 secs. for the next "five" he could return only 56 mins. 18 secs. (21.314 m.p.h.) at 20 miles, but covering the succeeding five miles faster than ever he returned 1hr. 10 mins. 2 secs. at 25 miles (21.30 m.p.h.) and went on to clock 1 hr. 24 mins. 9 secs. (21.300 m.p.h.) at 30 miles. The last two times are the second fastest set up for the distances in the Colony, and McDowell missed the 30 miles record by 11 secs. only.

The series of records established by W. H. Peckham on January 22 last, from 35 to 45 miles, were then comfortably beaten by McDowell, who, at 35 miles, returned 1 hr. 38 mins 24 secs. (21.241 m.p.h.) against the previous fastest figures of 1 hr 46 mins. 57 secs. At 40 miles he was 10 mins. 52 secs. inside record with a time of 1 hr. 53 mins. 20 secs. (21.170 m.p.h.), and at 45 miles his time of two hrs. 8 mins. 22 secs. (21.033 m.p.h.) was no less than 12 mins. 10 secs. faster than the previous best. Continuing to 50 miles he returned 2 hrs. 23 mins. 11 secs. (20.952 m.p.h.) against Keates' record time of 2 hrs. 38 mins. 15 secs., to lower that figure by 15 mins. 4 secs., collecting four Colony records on his initial "half-century" attempt!

Times Compared
It should be recollected, however, that the 50 miles record held by H. A. G. Keates was established over the arduous Kowloon circuit course (over 50 miles), in June, 1937. Six months later W. H. Peckham and R. Alves in their 50 miles trials failed to put up times faster than Keates' circuit performance of 2 hrs. 38 mins. 15 secs., with the result that the Hongkong Cycling Club's Committee awarded the record to Keates.

Officials for the trial were Messrs. H. A. G. Keates (time-keeper), L.



Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert are together for the first time in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

C. Chang, W. L. Tang and H. Mok.

The times returned by R. H. McDowell from 35 to 50 miles compare very favourably with the Shanghai Wheelers' records established by H. A. G. Keates in 1937. The Shanghai figures are: 35 miles, 1 hr. 39 mins. 30 secs. (21.100 m.p.h.); 40 miles, 1 hr. 55 mins. 30 secs. (20.769 m.p.h.); 45 miles, 2 hrs. 7 mins. 10 secs. (21.231 m.p.h.); and 50 miles, 2 hrs. 21 mins. 10 secs. (20.251 m.p.h.). It will be seen, therefore, that two Shanghai figures were beaten by McDowell (the 35 and 40 miles, by 1 min. 6 secs. and 2 mins. 10 secs. respectively), whilst the other two were missed by 1 min. 12 secs. and 2 mins. 1 sec.

As a result of the foregoing trial McDowell has improved his B.A.R. figures for the current season to 21.379 m.p.h. from 20.058 m.p.h., but still remains second to H. A. G. Keates (22.800 m.p.h.). His average is the third highest since the inauguration of the competition, as may be seen from the following averages since 1934: 1934-5, H. A. G. Keates, 21.140 m.p.h.; 1935-6, H. A. G. Keates, 20.964 m.p.h.; 1936-7, H. A. G. Keates, 20.745 m.p.h.; 1937-8, H. A. G. Keates, 21.051 m.p.h. and W. H. Peckham, 20.472 m.p.h.

There was a slight drop in the attendance on Sunday's all-day run in the New Territories, but those attending thoroughly enjoyed the 80 miles journey. Castle Peak was reached after one and half hours riding and a halt was made at Sanhui for refreshment. An at fresco tiffin near Sanhui provided the next stop, and Shantaukok was gained in four and a half hours. A halt of 45 mins. was made before resuming via Fanling

Expects To Score In Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 24. Despite the fact that no horse has ever won the Cesarewitch twice and only Greytick, in 1903, won when over six years of age, Mr. Edward Benson, owner of seven-year-old Fel, expects to win. He says that it is a really good each way investment for others fancied to win the centenary Cesarewitch which has special interest owing to the Irish Sweep and the vast sums won by the few people who backed Hellenique in the autumn.

The double candidates include Dubonnet, Snipewood, Stainless Stephen, Snake Lightning, Solonise, Revisant, and the French entries Contrevent and Malkowicz, which, Frenchmen hope, will complete the double for France.

The going is likely to be good.—Reuter.

NOT MANY SIDES WILL EXTEND HONGKONG C. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

seldom had such a pleasant and exciting afternoon. By way of a final test, it was discovered that the K.C.C. score only added up to 207. The bowling analysis made it 217. There was quite a riot until some mathematical genius pointed out that the scorer had not bothered to bring Teddy Fincher's ten not out to account in the right hand column. So all was peace and beer, with a splendid game to talk over. There is by the way, one suggestion I want to make—and K.C.C. make their visitors so comfortable I feel sure they won't mind. They should either install a field telephone to the big score board or put a less myopic caddy in charge. Or possibly supply the lad with a pair of spectacles. The board serves a very large proportion of the whole field and it is often wrong and always late in recording.

and Castle Peak, further stops being made at Sanlin, Sanhui and Tingkau on the homeward run. Kowloon was eventually reached at 7.45 p.m.

Next Sunday the Club will leave the Alhambra Theatre at 8 a.m. in order to assist in marshalling, etc. Sanlin provided the next stop, and Shantaukok was gained in four and a half hours. A halt of 45 mins. was made before resuming via Fanling

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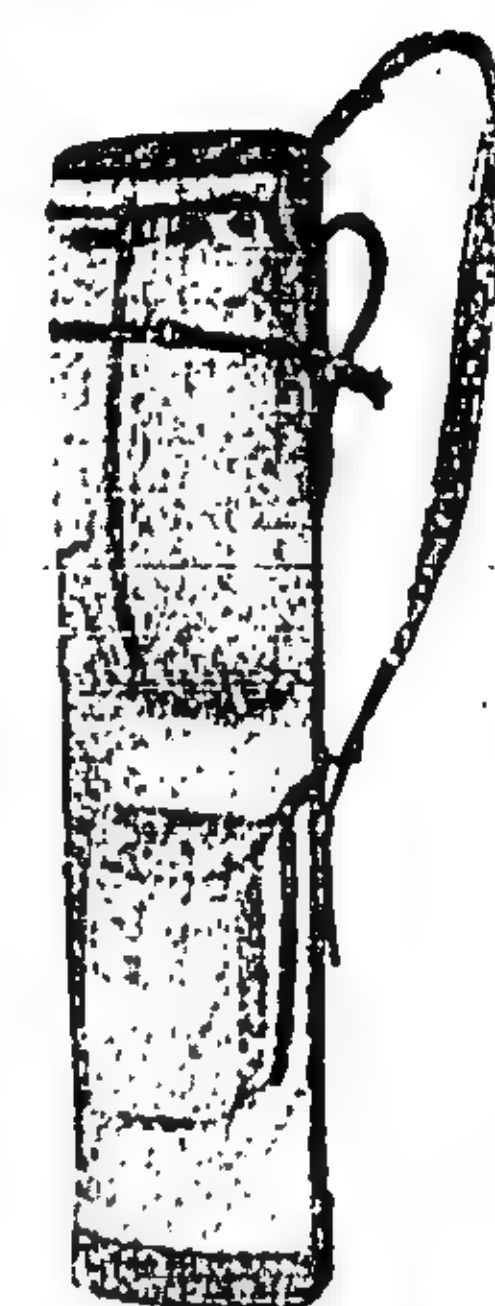
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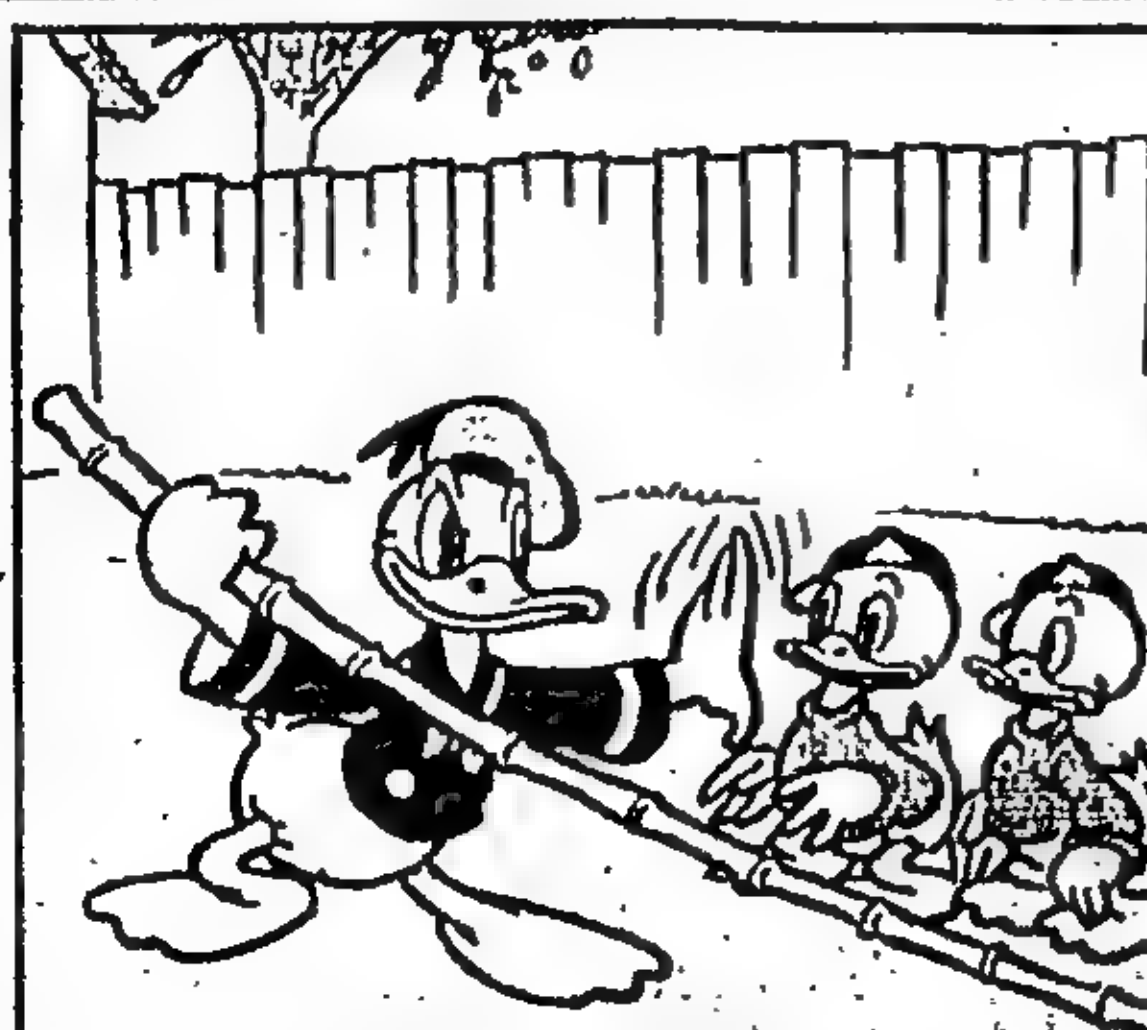
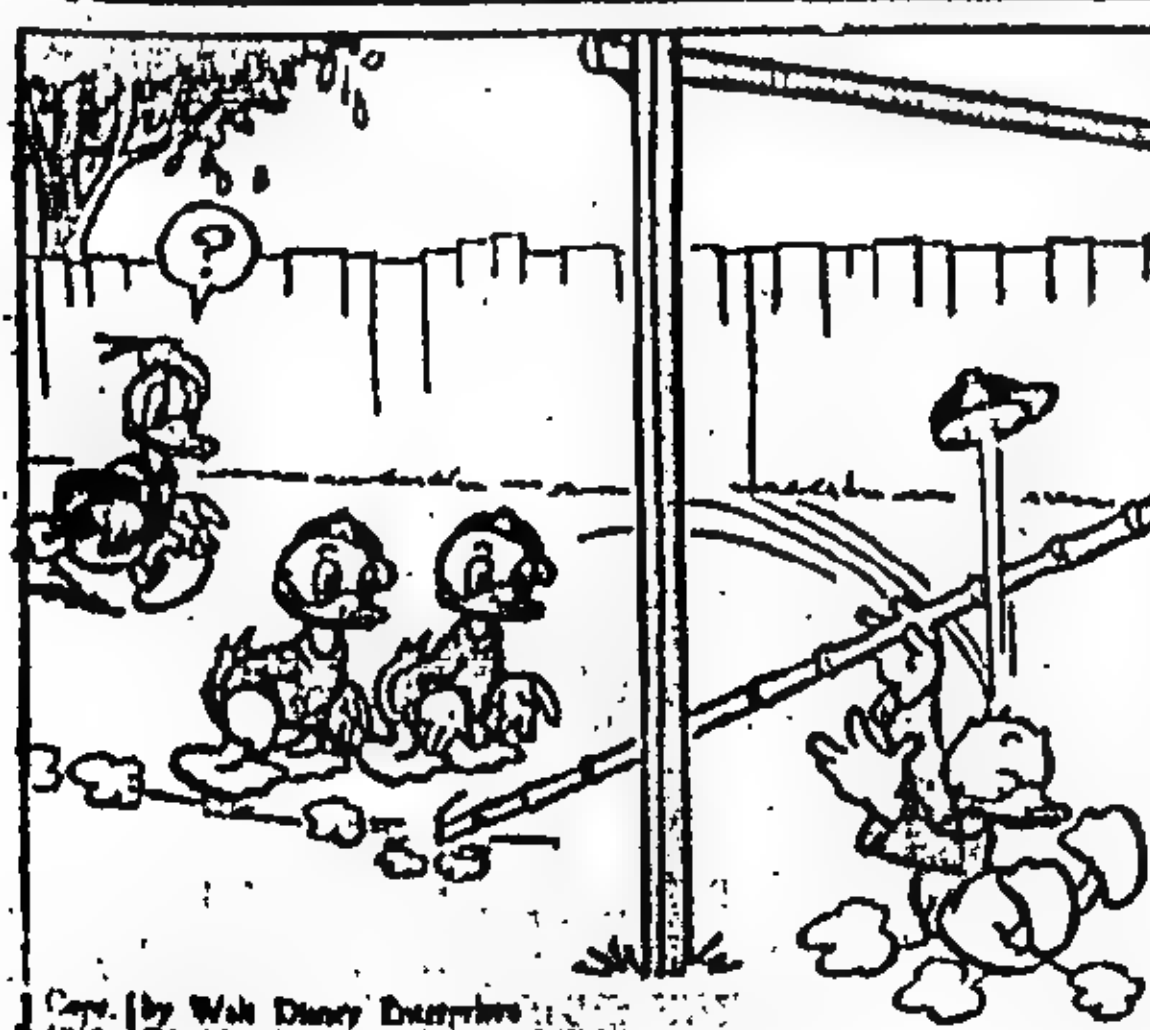
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GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Guilbert and Louise Brigard, who have grown up at a school in France, come home to live at their father's plantation in Louisiana. Louise, called Froufrou by everyone, is thoroughly naive and delightful, boasting only a handsome husband who will dance and duet and buy her jewels. Georges, young lawyer friend of their father, is surrounded by a circle of admirers. He is proud to be the son of the plantation to re-convert. Madame Vallaire, owner of the plantation, neglecting the Brigards, takes Froufrou and Louise to New Orleans. They arrive at her home to find her son Andre has at a wild party. Froufrou, despite Madame's orders, slips in to the party to watch the fun. Andre, not knowing who she is, gives her champagne and pursues her to her room. Next morning Madame Vallaire hurries the girls back to the plantation. Andre decides to follow them.

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Chapter Three

THE ROAD TO HEALTH

Froufrou and Louise returned from New Orleans to the plantation to find their home a make-shift hospital. Georges Sartoris had developed a high fever; the knife wound in his arm had become infected. Old Suzanne informed the girls that the doctor didn't yet know what the outcome would be. For a week, Louise, strangely pale, worked in the sick-room, administering to Georges, alternating with Suzanne through the long hours in nursing. Back to health, Froufrou made some at-



tempt at helping, but Louise and Suzanne soon found she was more of a hindrance than a help. Louise's efforts were rewarded the day Georges opened his eyes and with a slow smile, thanked her for her kindness. His recovery from that point was sure, and although the doctor declared him cured, he remained too weak for visitors. "You stay here until you are completely well," insisted Monsieur Brigard. "My daughters and Suzanne will care for you and gladly." And so, Georges remained on at the plantation. Now Louise and Froufrou both spent hours with him, reading to him, writing his letters for him, conversing with him, all under the watchful and approving eye of Suzanne.

One morning, while hurrying to take up her needlework in the sick room, Louise halted a handsome young man whom Pick was ushering in to see Georges.

"I'm sorry," she apologized. "Monsieur Sartoris isn't to have visitors today."

The man bowed. "Well then, I'll come another time." "Thank you," she smiled. "Who shall I say called?" "Andre Vallaire."

"Good morning, Monsieur Vallaire." "Good morning, Mademoiselle." Louise hurried away and Andre turned toward the door. Before he could reach it, his name was called aloud. He turned to find Froufrou smiling up at him. She put out her hand, but his expression remained serious and formal, and he bowed coldly.

"You have a long face, Monsieur," she observed pertly. "And a bad conscience, Mademoiselle."

"Oh," she answered airily. "My sister tells me I should have one too. But I'm not sorry I went to your party."

"I however, am very sorry that I didn't know who you were and that I was not quite myself. A thousand apologies." He bowed and reached for the door.

"Monsieur Vallaire," she pleaded impudently, "consider what happened entirely my own fault, and I hope you'll forgive me, and that you won't say any more."

"Oh, but don't call me Froufrou," she exclaimed. "I'm Froufrou only to my family."

"What a pity," he laughed. "The name suits you."

"I think so," she answered. "However, I'll remember, Mlle. Guilbert."

Hard Work Means A Chance of Long Life

GREAT length of days is a boon desired by the majority of men and women. We grumble at life, but few of us can have enough of it. To prolong life has ever been man's dream.

Elixirs, compounded by the alchemists, held out a spurious promise for our forebears of the Middle Ages. We smile when we read of these fearsome concoctions; yet we are little better in this age of science, since most of us seek to prolong life by means completely at variance with science.

Orthodoxy tells us that we are develop; that our emotions have entitled to three score years and ten. Modern instances suggest that we may hope for a much longer span. But only if we live according to the laws of nature to take the first step towards length of days.

Reason might suggest that to live long it is necessary to conserve the body's energies. Scientific facts reveal the somewhat surprising information that we call on but one-ninth of our body's function capacities, and therefore possess enormous reserves.

Generally speaking, then, we never know our full physical capabilities, or, in the terms of the biologists, our "potential." And this is true, too, of our brains, we work them only to something like a ninth of their capacities.

Living Intensely

Enormous reserves, therefore, are always kept uncalled upon. But this does not mean that we possess a grand, wide margin with which we can play about. All things being equal, to attain a ripe old age it is essential that the organism should function to capacity. These are longest two live most intensely, or, to use again the biological term, who function to the limit of their potentialities.

Good health means maximum function, and that both on the physical and the mental side. And that is but another way of saying—work.

Ordinary people, it is safe to say, seldom suffer from mental strain due to overwork. One used often to hear of "brain fog," but according to modern physiology, there is no such thing. One distinguished scientist recently went on record to the effect that it is impossible to overwork the brain, since its reserves.

Direct evidence of such facts as the foregoing is obtainable to-day, thanks to the perfection of the technique of laboratory methods of research. We may take it, then, as proven, that we run little danger of shortening our lives by the vigorous pursuit of physical and mental activities.

Three Vital Forces

Work, whether it be work for the joy of it, or work for gain, or work imposed by economic necessity, involves us in function, and function takes us towards health and life. The more fully the organism functions the healthier it is.

It should be our object, therefore, to get out of ourselves this potential, which is the greatest contribution of which we are capable in the particular environmental setting in which we find ourselves.

Now the reader will probably be criticising this proposition of mine already. He will likely protest that work may be so distasteful as to make its performance a hardship. To that I heartily agree.

The problem of getting the best out of life, or living our fullest, becomes that of getting the best life components of our make-up the best possible conditions. We have to see that our bodies have a fair deal; that our minds have the opportunity to

Golf Is Not The Game It Was

WHEN I first played golf it was a mild, carefree game. When a man seriously took it up, it was recognised that he was past playing more strenuous games and was gracefully yielding to advancing middle age.

We were not obsessed by thoughts of "birdies" and "eagles," the day of the big-money tournaments was not yet, and the new value of the game was comparatively negligible.

To-day the tempo of the game has been speeded up; like all other sports it has been largely commercialised, and in the process much of its leisurely charm has disappeared.

It was formerly a sport at which the middle-aged could excel, but time has taken its revenge, and it has become a young man's game. The championships and the big competitions are carried off almost exclusively by young men scientifically and strenuously trained for the occasion.

For the simple reason that older men have not the resilience and stamina to meet the nerve-racking conditions under which modern competition golf is played.

Nervous Strain

A former holder of the Open cups of Britain was so they all swathed and balanced that they never could get perfection are modern clubs that they read of women players breaking into and the modern ball travels twice as far under the stress of a champion-ship match.

To my mind the misguided gentleness of the modern game is a pity. It is a pity that the game is being played in a way that is not only a waste of time but also a waste of money. The game is being played in a way that is not only a waste of time but also a waste of money.

Consider that weird development

J. H. C.

Edinburgh's First Air Raid

THE picture of sandbags in the closes of Edinburgh makes one wonder what the ghosts of Old Edinburgh must be thinking—these closes which many a time fang with the clash of steel on steel, but never with the reverberation of missiles from the air.

Yet one does not require to be a ghost to wonder at the changes that time brings. One only needs to be in the thirteenth to realise how revolutionary was the advent of the aeroplane.

We scarcely thought of war when first we saw those wonders. My first glimpse of them is one of the most vivid of my early recollections.

Everybody in the town knew that some time that day the aeroplanes were to fly over to the new aerodrome at Montrose. We were in school as usual, although we could not understand the mentality of teachers who could expect us to keep quiet on such a day. I often wonder at the patience of our teacher when forty of us—and it must have been the same in every room—sat with eyes fixed on the window and ears strained to hear only one sound.

Discipline Forgotten

Time passed, and we began to lose heart, when suddenly an small boy let out a piercing yell, pointed to the window, jumped to his feet, and rushed from the room.

With one accord the rest of us hurried our possessions anywhere and did likewise, shouting "Ar-o-o-plane," for nobody in those days could even pronounce the word—heard it called "Europian"—and dashed up the "hilly" which formed our playground.

There it was, a little speck in the sky, but we yelled ourselves hoarse; and tore down the hill, shouting and waving after it till it was out of sight. I don't know how we were got back to school but we were, for three times after that the shout of "Ar-o-o-plane!" was heard, and three times we tore out of the school.

The next time our school was affected by those new birds of the air was very different. Now we knew that they were dangerous. Darkened streets and newspaper reports helped to engender fear, but, of course, we all knew that the Zeppelins would never come to our insignificant town.

But one night the lights went out, the trains stopped running, our fathers went out as special constables, and we knew that the Germans were coming. We went to bed early, for there was nothing else to do with no light, and it was a very dark night. Some brave souls slept, but I lay in the pitch darkness waiting. Soon the throb of engines would be heard.

Lost in Mist

Sure enough the air was full of them. In the mist, I saw a Zeppelin, lost in the mist, circling over the town for nearly an hour. Then three resounding explosions were heard, and the whole house was in an uproar. Waiting for what was to happen next was now the worst part of the night. Two more bangs, but father away—and then silence again.

I don't know how long we sat there shivering, but eventually we heard a train go down the line and we knew the raid was over.

By next morning our fears had evaporated. In fact, they had given way to boasting. The scene in the school hall was unforgettable. Every person yelled at his or her neighbour. (The janitor, the rector, and various members of the staff stood up before us to quell the riot, but it was no good. In the end one of the masters, who for some reason was more effective, bawled, "Silence!" in a stentorian voice—and silence there was.

Remembering these two incidents, I often wonder what would happen in a big school if a real air raid did take place. The danger seems so very near in these days, when we are afraid to turn on the wireless in case war has been declared.

Are the pupils to be left sitting in their classrooms, or are there any arrangements for shelters near the schools? Are pupils to be given air-raid drill as they have ordinary fire-drill? Are they ever to have practice in putting on gas-masks? Day-light air raids are as likely as raids at night, and teachers and pupils should be prepared.

If it was difficult to maintain discipline in school on those occasions I have described—and how slight the cause for excitement seems now!—what will it be like under present conditions?

It would be a pity to frighten children unnecessarily, but it seems to me that the present European situation does make some preparation in schools essential.

R. R.

There is very little sport about championship golf nowadays. It has become partly a business, and to encourage interest in the game, and consequently in their wars, manufacturers have worked up a lot of names.

I can imagine how contemptuous some of the grand old men of the game would be of the things with which they are surrounded. A golf ball and a few primitive clubs would be of the armoury of expensiveness, finely made steel shafted clubs which most players consider necessary.

There are now available sets of Championships of Britain was so they all swathed and balanced that they never could get perfection are modern clubs that they read of women players breaking into and the modern ball travels twice as far under the stress of a champion-ship match.

To my mind the misguided gentleness of the modern game is a pity. It is a pity that the game is being played in a way that is not only a waste of time but also a waste of money. The game is being played in a way that is not only a waste of time but also a waste of money.

Consider that weird development

J. H. C.

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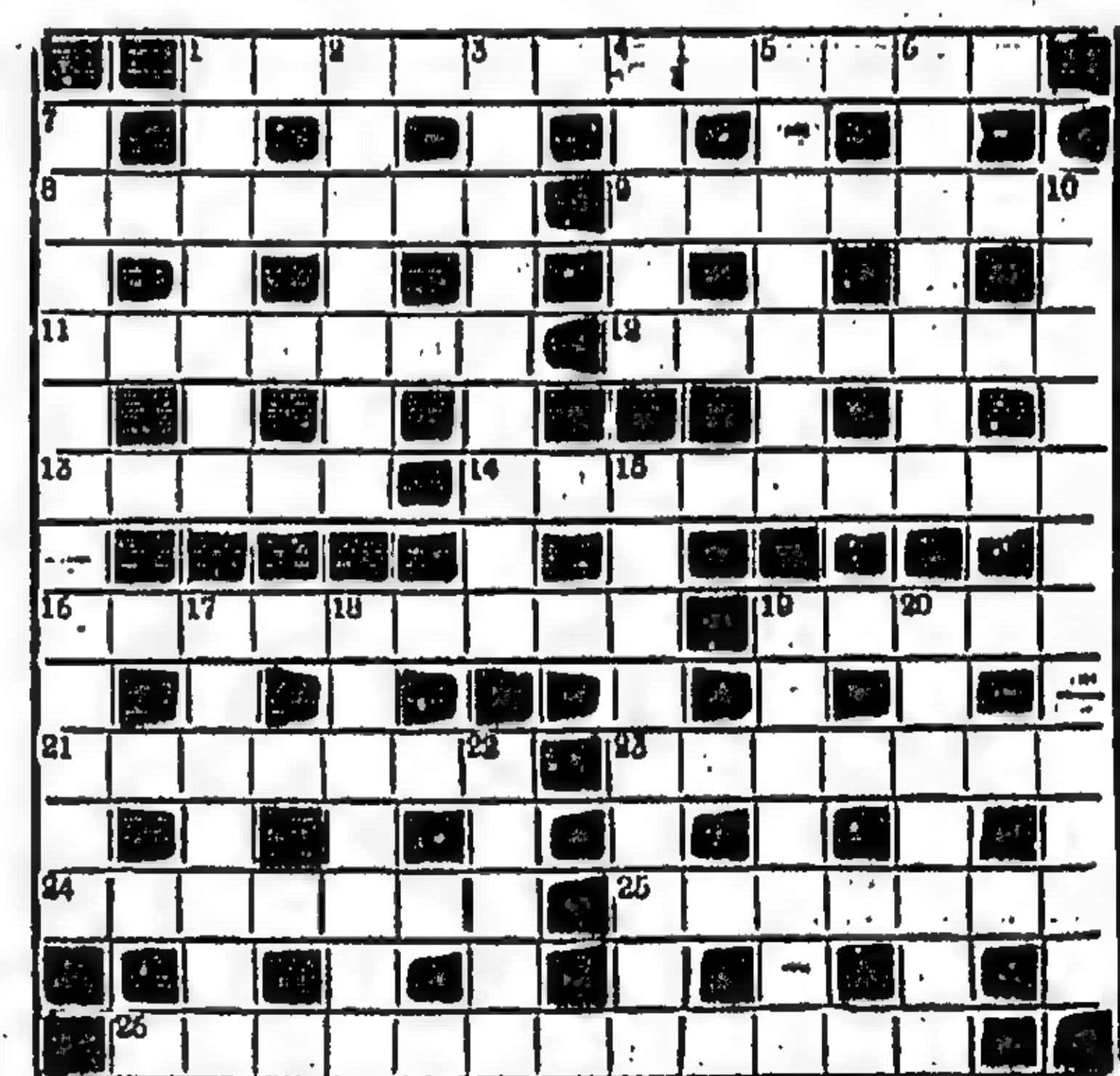
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- To what they spoil brother seems comparative (three words—3, 4, 6).
- One letter would do for it (7).
- The policeman who this the street was not necessarily a jumper (7).
- A force in U.S.A. politics (7).
- There should be no difficulty in keeping him dark (7).
- It might result from the glare (5).
- This plant has a bit of a fork at the tail (6).
- From it the doctor gets inside information (6).
- One's form of a N. African town (5).
- Immortal (7).
- Made it possible for the girl was cut apparently (7).
- The Buddha's goal (7).
- Proverbial hint to the would-be improver that a top is better? (three words—3, 4, 5).

DOWN

- A dealer milliner, perhaps (7).
- What the angry bitman said the umpire's decision was, possibly (7).
- A gas (6).
- Genus of plants originally from Mexico (5).
- Swarming with, cricket terms (7).

- Indian town (7).
- Visit this at the Zoo (two words—7, 5).
- If you want to pass your driving test don't pass this (two words—6, 6).
- A young country (6).
- Enliven (7).
- To take a capital town in tow would hardly be quick enough (two words—3, 4).
- Suffer (7).
- The impersonator will do it (7).
- It gives one some small idea of the real thing (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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TARRAGON
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HUNGARIAN RAIDS ON CARPATHIA

Latest Disturbances Cause Big Loss Of Life

Prague, Oct. 24. An official Czechoslovak announcement issued to-night complains of repeated Hungarian raids on Carpathian-Ruthenian territory. Armed Hungarian bands, the announcement says, succeeded today in invading Ruthenian territory near Berchevo and setting fire to a tobacco factory before the Czechoslovak police arrived and arrested the perpetrators.

The announcement discredits the Hungarian assertion that local insurgents were responsible for these actions and says that local residents would certainly not set fire to their own buildings and destroy the fruits of one year's work.

As far as is known in Prague 30 Hungarians and four Czechoslovak soldiers have been killed in the recent fighting between the Hungarian insurgents and Czechoslovak troops.

A group of 23 Hungarians succeeded in breaking through to the north and fleeing to Poland. Numerous Hungarian prisoners are, according to Czech reports, interned at Munkacs Castle. Their leader is said to be a Hungarian army officer, First-Lieutenant Prem.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE VITAL

Bucharest, Oct. 24. The semi-official paper, the *Vitruvian*, dealing to-day with the question of Hungarian claims in Czechoslovakia, writes that the attitude of Germany must underpin the permanent interests of central and south-eastern Europe.

In order to ensure peace in that region it is indispensable that the balance of power be re-established. In this connection, Rumania is in entire agreement with Germany. The paper stresses the fact that the German Government has repeatedly declared that it will under no circumstances interfere with internal conditions in Rumania, and that there is no reason to doubt the genuineness of those declarations.

Revolutionary Leaders Make Good Escape

Athens, Oct. 24. The ring-leaders of the Venizelist movement which broke out in the island of Crete last July, and who have since been hiding in the mountainous and almost inaccessible region of the island, have, it is announced, now succeeded in escaping from Crete.

The whole affair is very mysterious. It is not known how the persons in question made their escape, nor is there apparently any trace of their whereabouts.—Trans-Ocean.

TANGANYIKA FACES BIG DEFICIT

Dares Salaam, Oct. 24. The Governor of Tanganyika, in opening the Legislative Council today, reported a serious and disquieting decline in revenue, foreshadowing a deficit during the financial year of £150,000, instead of a surplus of £15,000 as budgeted for.

The decline is partly owing to the anxiety in the public mind regarding the future of the Tanganyika mandate, and partly due to a fall in commodity prices due to unfavourable weather and an invasion of locusts.—Reuter.

SHELLS NOW FALLING INSIDE CITY AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

whose duty it will be to protect foreign subjects in the former British and Russian Concessions.

NON-COMBATANT AREAS

These two Concessions, known as Special Administrative Districts No. 3, have become non-combatant areas, and both Chinese and Japanese have promised to respect their neutrality. Their boundaries are marked by barbed wire and a series of flag poles, from which fly British, American and other flags.

Many people believe that the fate suffered by Canton at the hands of incendiaries is almost certain to be shared by Hankow. One firing is already raging in the city south of the former British concession. Its origin is unknown.

A Dome message claims that Kotten, 25 miles by water from Hankow, has already fallen to Japanese warships, but the Garrison Commander of the Wuhan Defence Area, General Kuo Chen, told the Press yesterday morning that the city was still in Chinese hands.

The Wuhan Commander claims that in a duel between the Kotten shore batteries and Japanese warships one Japanese vessel was sunk yesterday morning.

The Chinese report claims that the defenders are still holding Chiniu, and dispute the Japanese claim that the Canton-Hankow line has been severed.

MARTIAL LAW ENFORCED

Martial law is now strictly enforced throughout the three Wuhan cities. One of the provisions is that any person endangering foreign life will be shot.

It was officially announced this morning that the Yangtze River above Hankow has been closed to all traffic by new booms. This prevents warships or other vessels from proceeding either downstream or upriver from Hankow.

The Japanese claim that the Chinese lines both south and north of the Yangtze are completely disintegrating and that organised resistance has practically ended except on the banks of the river itself.

The Japanese planes appear to be hastening the Chinese retreat by one of the greatest series of mass air raids the world has ever known.

Hundreds of planes are constantly flying over the Chinese troops, machine-gunning and bombing them, while neither civilians nor towns are being spared in the mass murder.

NEARING FINAL STAGE

Hankow, Oct. 25. Fighting for the possession of the Wuhan cities is nearing the final stage.

Field dispatches received here admit the evacuation of Oehang, approximately 70 nautical miles from Hankow, by Chinese troops yesterday morning after severe fighting.

The Japanese made a fresh thrust on the town with the aid of heavy artillery and bombing planes. The Chinese were forced to withdraw after all their defence had crumbled under the enemy's terrific bombardment.

The Chinese are now guarding a new line between Oehang and Kotten, about 20 miles from Hankow, where the defences are said to be strong.

The Japanese forces driving southward from Shawa in southeastern Honan are reported to have reached the outskirts of Maching, important town in northeast Hupeh near the Honan border. A sanguinary battle is imminent.

A Japanese unit which forced its way from Yangsin to Kinnichuen, a small town 18 miles west of Tayeh and about 12½ miles east of the Canton-Hankow Railway south of Hankow, is encountering strong Chinese resistance. Crack Chinese troops have been rushed up to prevent them from breaking through and cutting the vital communication line.

According to a telephone message

HUNGARY'S NEW PROPOSALS

Slovakia And Ruthenia Plobiscites

Budapest, Oct. 24. The Hungarian authorities to-day handed to the Czechs a note which is designed to end the dispute over frontiers between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The note proposes a plebiscite in Slovakia to determine where it shall be annexed by Hungary, and a plebiscite in Ruthenia to determine whether to make the south-eastern tip of the country a common border with Poland and Rumania.

It is suggested that Hungarian troops occupy the districts immediately, and that Czech troops withdraw from the areas before the middle of November, so as to complete the plebiscites before December.

Meanwhile an official communique from Prague states that in recent skirmishes in Ruthenia, more than 70 Hungarian and nearly 30 Czech soldiers and gendarmes were killed. It is authoritatively stated that between 300 and 600 Hungarians, including many who are wounded, have been imprisoned at Uzsoed.—United Press.

Remarkable Escape By Loyalists

Paris, Oct. 24. Seven Spanish prisoners in Insurgent hands have escaped and reached Brest after an adventurous journey.

According to them they escaped in a small boat, and made for the open sea. They came up with an Insurgent trawler and boarded it. Later they met another trawler and also captured this boat.

Then they sailed away for Brest and are now on their way back to the Government in Spain.—Reuter.

FIGHTING RE-OPENS

Madrid, Oct. 24. Intense fighting is reported south of Madrid since October 19, following a surprise Insurgent attack.

In the first rush the Insurgents gained some ground, but it is stated that the Loyalists succeeded in re-occupying it after counter-attacks.—Reuter Special.

START SHELLED CITY

London, Oct. 24. The Loyalist press agency reports that the Insurgents started shelling Madrid at noon to-day. Heavy damage was caused, but there were no casualties.—United Press.

FIRE BLOWS UP POWDER PLANT

Columbus, Kansas, Oct. 24. A devastating prairie fire to-day spread to the Hercules powder plant and detonated eight buildings. However, very fortunately, no one was killed.

Hundreds of workers fought to prevent the fire reaching the dynamite magazine.—United Press.

from the front, the Chinese position there is firm.

The Japanese troops pushing westward from the Peiping-Hankow Railway are checked at Hwangtukuwan to the west of Wushengkuwan Pass.—Central News.

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"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY" with JUDY GARLAND, MICKEY ROONEY, SOPHIE TUCKER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

DERELICT SAMPAN A Japanese sampan, painted grey and in good condition, apparently derelict, has been found in the position: 22 degrees, 35.5 minutes north, by 117 degrees, 31.5 minutes east, according to a notice to mariners issued locally.

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WUHAN CITIES EVACUATED

Japanese Occupation Expected This Afternoon

Refugee CHINESE TO TAKE UP NEW DEFENCE LINES

Bombed Big Fire Raging In Three Cities As Defences Leave

CHANGSHA, Oct. 25.
TWO STEAMSHIPS fully loaded with passengers anchoring in the Siang River outside the west gate here were bombed by Japanese planes during a severe air raid yesterday.

The two vessels were the S.S. Sin Man Yang, belonging to the Reconstruction Department of the Hupeh Provincial Government, and the S.S. Hung Yang of the San Pei Steamship Company. They both received several direct hits.

It is estimated that at least 300 casualties resulted among the passengers.

CONTINUOUS RAIDS
Changsha spent a hectic day yesterday as Japanese planes zoomed overhead from morning till afternoon.

At 8 o'clock in the morning, 13 Japanese planes came over. One of them was a scouting plane which conducted extensive reconnaissance over the city. Six machines proceeded to Lukow, south of Chuchow, where they released several bombs. The other six aircraft bombed Changsha, drawing intense Chinese anti-aircraft gunfire.

Shortly afterwards, another squadron of six machines broke into the city and released several missiles at the Yangmatang railway station.

In the afternoon, two other batches of raiders of ten and six machines respectively bombed important points along the Hantou-Hankow Railway, including Mito station, 72 kilometres north of Changsha. More than 20 civilians were killed and wounded there.—Central News.

Men Flock To Join Naval Volunteers

London, Oct. 24.
Recruitment for the Royal Naval Volunteer Supplementary Reserve, which opened in 1936 has met with such a response from yachtsmen and others with sea experience, including ex-officers of the Royal Navy, Naval Reserves, and the Merchant Navy, that the Admiralty has now found it necessary to fix a limit to the numbers to be entered at 2,000.—British Wireless.

HSINKING VISIT AROUSES INTEREST

Hsinking, Oct. 25.
Mr. E. L. Hall-Patch, financial adviser to the British Embassy in the Far East, arrived here yesterday.

Mr. Hall-Patch told Reuters that his visit to Hsinking was of an absolutely private character, and he was visiting personal acquaintances.

All reports regarding unofficial negotiations were absolutely false, he added.—Reuters.

ALL CANTON WORKERS SAFE

Bishop R. O. Hall of Hongkong this morning received an advice from the Rev. G. F. Allen, secretary of the Canton Refugee Committee, that all the refugee workers were safe.

He also reported that already the refugee camps contain thousands of homeless Chinese, and that many more thousands are expected immediately.

HANKOW, OCT. 25.
IT HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE CHINESE ARE ABANDONING THE THREE WUHAN CITIES OF HANKOW, WUCHANG AND HANYANG.

THE JAPANESE ARE EXPECTED TO PEACEFULLY OCCUPY THE THREE CITIES TO-DAY.

The military authorities have decided to evacuate in order to continue resistance, further westward and to protect foreign lives and property in Hankow, a spokesman at the Press Conference has announced.

The Conference is the last to be held in Hankow and no further official reports will be issued at this city.

It is officially admitted that most of the Chinese troops have already been evacuated, and only skeleton defence forces now remain.

They are continuing to dynamite all public utilities before they, too, depart.

It is reported that the Hanyang arsenal and steel works have been dynamited.

"China will continue resistance along new lines west of Hankow," the Chinese spokesman said.

"The evacuation is in line with China's defence policy, which is to offer prolonged resistance only when it will injure Japan and not China."

"Our resistance along the Yangtze has been prolonged months before the time set by Japan for the occupation of Hankow, and the invaders have sustained losses that are phenomenal."—United Press.

Japanese shells are now falling in Wuchang, one of the three Wuhan cities.

The conflagration in the Japanese concession in Hankow, which is divided from the former British and Russian concessions by the ex-German concession, is spreading rapidly.

The Chinese now appear to be setting off their dynamite mines and explosions are audible in the Non-Combatant Zone.

Thirty American sailors have been prepared as a landing party.

The entire factory district is now afire.

Chinese militarists are blowing up all Wuhan airfields.—United Press.

FIVE MILES OF AT 10 A.M.
A Japanese Army communiqué issued at 11.10 a.m. claims that the Japanese vanguards have entered Hsinking, five miles from Hankow.

Dr. Logan Root reports that the Chinese military authorities are firing Wuchang.

City blocks are ablaze, and all public buildings are being systematically dynamited.

Foreigners retreating before the Japanese advance report that Japanese planes are strafing the refugee-jammed highways.

A Japanese report at 11 a.m. states that the Japanese troops have cut the Pinghan railway twenty miles north of Hankow and are now also advancing rapidly on the city from the north.—United Press.

ADVANCING RAPIDLY
—Imminence of fighting on the outskirts of Hankow, became apparent to-day as the first dull roar of Japanese artillery fire became audible in the city.

Sounding first like the distant rolling of thunder, the fire gradually increased in intensity as the day wore on.

Throughout yesterday and last night, the Chinese soldiers feverishly placed dynamite beneath all strategic buildings in the three Wuhan cities, preparatory to blowing them up before the Japanese are able to enter.

Including in the great buildings mined for dynamiting purposes are the great Hanyang arsenal and steel works, source of most of China's internal supplies of war materials.

Reports from Japanese sources early this morning claimed that the vanguard of the invading army on the north bank of the Yangtze was only 12 miles from Hankow suburbs.

The warships operating on the Yangtze have reached Kottien, 26 miles distant, where the last remaining boom across the river bars their path.

British warships and merchant men at Hankow moved in closer to the former British Concession this morning, while the U.S.S. Guinn proceeded down-river at 4 p.m. to anchor off the Standard Oil Company's installations.

Anticipating that communication with the outside world will shortly be cut off—the only present mode of contact by radio-telegraph—the American naval authorities have installed a high power radio transmitter in the U.S. Consulate, and both British and American naval authorities are drilling skeleton "mobilisation crews," whose duty it will be to protect foreign subjects in the former British and Russian Concessions.

NON-COMBATANT AREAS
These Two Concessions, known as Special Administrative Districts No. 3, have become non-combatant areas, and both Chinese and Japanese have promised to respect their neutrality.

Their boundaries are marked by barbed wire and a series of flag poles, from which fly British, American and other flags.

Many people believe that the fate suffered by Canton at the hands of the invaders is almost certain to be shared by Hankow. One firing is already raging in the city south of the former-British concession.

Its origin is unknown.

A Domes claim claims that Kottien, 26 miles by water from Hankow, has already fallen to Japanese warships, but the Garrison Commander of the Wuhan Defence Area, General Kuo Chen, told the Press yesterday morning that the city was still in Chinese hands.

The Wuhan Commander claims that in a duel between the Kottien shore batteries and Japanese warships one Japanese vessel was sunk yesterday morning.

It was officially announced this morning that the Yangtze River above Hankow has been closed to all traffic by new booms. This prevents warships or other vessels from proceeding either downstream or upriver from Hankow.

The Japanese claim that the Chinese lines both south and north of the Yangtze are completely disintegrating and that organised resistance has practically ended except on the banks of the river itself.

The Japanese planes appear to be hastening the Chinese retreat by one of the greatest series of mass air raids the world has ever known.

"Telegraph" Representative Flies Over Yangtze Front Page 2

Canton Fire Rages A new threatens Shameen Page 7

The Chinese report claims that the defenders are still holding Chinlin, and dispute the Japanese claim that the Canton-Hankow line has been severed.

MARTIAL LAW ENFORCED
Martial law is now strictly enforced throughout the three Wuhan cities. One of the provisions is that any person endangering foreign life will be shot.

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The Japanese planes appear to be hastening the Chinese retreat by one of the greatest series of mass air raids the world has ever known.

Hundreds of planes are constantly flying over the Chinese troops, machine-gunning and bombing them, while neither civilians nor towns are being spared in the mass murder.

NEARING FINAL STAGE
Hankow, Oct. 25.
Fighting for the possession of the Wuhan cities is nearing the final stage.

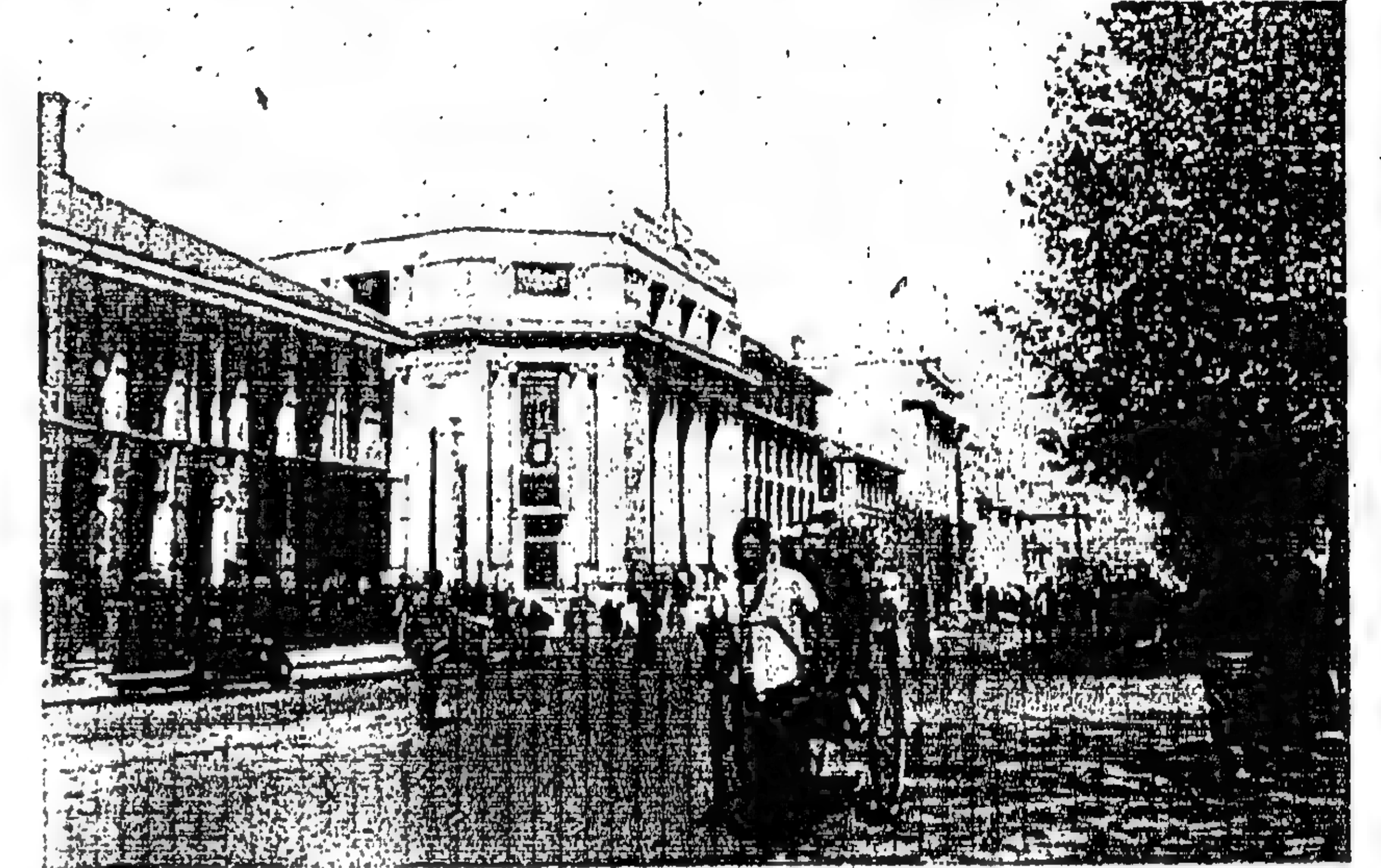
Field dispatches received here admit the evacuation of Oeheng, approximately 70 nautical miles from Hankow, by Chinese troops yesterday morning after severe fighting.

The Japanese made a fresh thrust on the town with the aid of heavy artillery and bombing planes.

The Chinese were forced to withdraw after all their defence had crumbled under the enemy's terrific bombardment.

The Chinese are now guarding a new line between Oeheng and Kottien, about 20 miles from Hankow.

(Continued on Page 2.)



HANKOW, OFTEN REFERRED TO AS THE "CHICAGO OF CHINA," one of the three Wuhan cities which the Chinese military authorities have decided to evacuate. Photograph shows the Bund at Hankow—Silverside Road. In the background are the buildings of the Yokohama Specie Bank, believed to have been dynamited by the Chinese, the National City Bank of New York and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

How Canton Was Betrayed By Traitors: First Story

CANTON, OCT. 25.
THE INSIDE STORY OF ONE OF THE GREATEST BETRAYALS IN CHINA'S HISTORY IS SLOWLY BUT SURELY BEING WRITTEN AS NEW DETAILS COME TO HAND.

It now seems certain that the loss of Canton was due, not to any inferiority of fighting qualities of the Chinese, but to treason among the higher ranks.

What Japan has paid for its almost bloodless victory will most likely never be known.

But it appears certain that preparations for the invasion were under way for many months before the actual Japanese landing in Bias Bay.

An investigation by competent observers indicates that the Japanese bought over whole areas of people in the Bias Bay region.

Salt smugglers who formerly operated from the Hongkong frontier guided the Japanese troops along the mountain paths to the East River.

Of this fact there is direct evidence.

It is also revealed that certain men of the Bias Bay defence division actually led the Japanese advance, and between Poklo and Waichow shots were exchanged by the renegade Chinese soldiers and their compatriots endeavouring to stem the Japanese advance.

PRO-JAPAN PUPPET IN WAICHOW

New "Government" At East River City

CANTON, Oct. 25.
A PRO-JAPANESE GOVERNMENT has been formed in Waichow, East River city which the invaders captured last week in their drive on Canton.

According to reports reaching here, the proclamation announcing the formation of the new regime was signed by two officers of General Chan Kwong-ming's army.

Most of the soldiers, it is reported, have joined the new regime, but many who refused to desert the old Kwangtung Government have fled to the hills, where they will probably conduct guerrilla activities against small Japanese garrisons.—Our Own Correspondent.

HEROIC YOUNG MEN
In no instance were the Japanese successful in breaking the Chinese lines without tanks or aeroplanes.

Hundreds of young Cantonese men, defending their capital from the invaders, individually barricaded themselves inside buildings with their machine-guns, and fought until their last breath.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LATE NEWS

Telephone—26615

TWO MILES AWAY

JAPANESE ARMY HEADQUARTERS OFFICIALLY CLAIM THAT TWO COLUMNS OF JAPANESE TROOPS REACHED CHANGKUNGTI AT 12.40 P.M.

CHANGKUNGTI IS TWO MILES FROM THE EX-BRITISH CONCESSION, WHICH IS IN THE HEART OF HANKOW.

Generalissimo In Haiphong?

SHANGHAI, OCT. 25.
UNCONFIRMED RUMOURS STATE THAT GENERALISSIMO AND MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK HAVE LANDED IN FRENCH TERRITORY AT HAIPHONG.

THEY SUDDENLY DEPARTED FROM HANKOW BY PLANE LAST NIGHT.—UNITED PRESS.

NO DEFENCE OF WUHAN

HANKOW, Oct. 25.
It is officially announced that Hankow will not be defended.

Government special administrative districts will be handed over to the Refugee Zone Committee.—Reuters.

(Further Late News on Page 12.)

'Telegraph' Correspondent Tours Front By Plane

By H. O. THOMPSON

KIUKIANG, Oct. 25.

JAPAN'S SMASHING ATTACK on Hankow was demonstrated when I flew over the front lines on two successive days.

I watched the army and navy battering their way towards "China's Chicago", from altitudes varying between 1,500 and 6,000 feet.

I saw the naval craft blasting a path up the Yangtse, while long columns of Japanese infantry were steadily advancing over very difficult terrain.

At one time the plane was within a few minutes trip of Hankow, but the pilot, thinking we had already been subjected to enough danger, refused to penetrate into the war zone any further.

I saw six Japanese destroyers going broadside towards Hankow, while Japanese planes systematically bombed the Chinese waterfront positions.

Belching fire from the destroyers was visible followed by columns of smoke and spraying debris when the targets were hit.

The town was soon in flames in various places, while the Japanese infantry poured through the breaches. When my plane arrived over Hwangshihang from Shanghai, the pilot waggled his wings in saluting a bombing plane, which paused to respond, and then casually laid a series of explosions along the waterfront.

CHINESE RETREATING
The advance on Hankow seemed to be proceeding like clockwork, the same procedure being adopted town by town.

On the second flight, I was taken inland along the north and south of the Yangtse, when I saw Chinese soldiers burning the towns before retreating, while Japanese units pushed along the highways.

The pilot of the plane, who is a veteran of many bombings, and is now engaged in transport service, flying an American Douglas machine, varied his altitude depending on the comparative dangerousness of each locality. He flew about 6,000 feet above the Chinese positions, and about 1,500 above the Japanese positions, aiming to avoid the anti-aircraft fire from Japanese artillery which might mistake us for a Chinese plane.

Viewing the terrain added to the wonder why the Chinese were unable to continue the defence of the Wuhan area.

Mountains, broad streams and the flooded Yangtse provided natural barriers to an advance.

The Fu River on the south bank of the Yangtse is comparable to the Somme River, where the most stubborn fighting in the world took place, but in this case the Japanese advance remained unimpeded.

CONVINCED END NEAR
A neutral military observer who accompanied me on the 40-minute aerial tour of Japan's central China front said the more he saw the more he was convinced that Japan would win the war.

Naturally, the Japanese showed us only the most favourable aspects, however the military observer's judgment is based, he says, on what he personally saw and not what he was told.

Foreign military observers estimate that there are 300,000 Japanese troops employed in the Hankow offensive on a 4,500-mile front.

The battle is the biggest Japan has ever fought in her history. The military experts do not believe it conceivable that Japan would enjoy corresponding success against a major European Power.

General Hata, commanding the Japanese forces in Central China, told me at Kiukiang that the terrain around Hankow was Japan's biggest enemy.

"We celebrated last Christmas in Nanking and will celebrate the coming Christmas in Chungking and Yunnanfu," he boasted.

ADVANCED TOO QUICKLY
The rapidity of Japan's advance on the Wuhan cities have, like the advance on Canton, upset calculations, which were that the two cities should be simultaneously occupied on the Emperor Meiji's birthday on November 3.

It is believed by the Japanese that the fall of Hankow, following so closely on the loss of Canton, will mean the termination of the war.

Admiral Oikawa, whose flag is flying over the mine-layer Okinoshimo, off Kiukiang, told me that the most remarkable feature of the navy's participation in the Hankow drive was finding itself on a river instead of the ocean.

Speaking of third Power interests, he said that the decision to restore normal shipping on the Yangtse would depend on the results at Hankow.

He said that not a single Japanese vessel had been sunk by the Chinese, although several had been damaged, including hospital ships which were at present armed because the Chinese had not respected the insignia.

Kiukiang is teeming with military activity, soldiers and trucks filling the streets, while more than 100 aeroplanes are at the air field. Foreign property is apparently intact.

The U.S.S. Monocacy, with four officers and a crew of 61 is guarding American interests there.

Two nights before I visited Kiukiang, I saw a mine floating in the Yangtse.

It was observed by the U.S.S. Monocacy, which was without steam, but the officers promptly cast off her moorings, dodged the mine, and then returned the ship to her moorings.

The crew are healthy and in good spirits, believing that such work, though unpleasant and monotonous, must be continued if America wishes to preserve her Yangtse interests.

There is plenty of food, though it is not varied.

The crew is allowed ashore at the Standard Oil compound where they play softball against the crew from the British gunboat Cockchafer.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Perkins, New York Methodist missionaries, are continuing their work at the "Water of Life" hospital and have cared for 600 refugees at the present. However, medical supplies are low, though food is plentiful, due to the foresight of the missionaries in preparing their own vegetable garden.

They have also constructed a bomb-proof dug-out, accommodating 200 people, and therefore Kiukiang's nine Americans are feeling secure. They said they had had no trouble with the Japanese, some of whom Mrs. Perkins is teaching English.

WUHAN CITIES EVACUATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

where the defences are said to be strong.

The Japanese forces driving southward from Shao in southeastern Hunan are reported to have reached the outskirts of Macheng, important town in northeast Hubei near the Hunan border. A sanguinary battle is imminent.

A Japanese unit which forced its way from Yangtze to Kinnichuan, a small town 18 miles east of Teyeh and about 12½ miles east of the Canton-Hankow Railway south of Hankow, is encountering strong Chinese resistance. Cracked Chinese troops have been rushed up to prevent them from breaking through and cutting the vital communication line.

According to a telephone message from the front, the Chinese position there is firm.

The Japanese troops pushing westward from the Peking-Hankow Railway are checked at Hwangtzu to the west of Wushengkuang Pass.—Central News.

DESPERATE STAND

Hankow, Oct. 25.
Chinese troops are preparing to make a desperate stand against the Japanese at Kotien, 20 miles downriver.

All day yesterday endless streams of people flowed out of the city seeking shelter elsewhere.

This continued exodus is surprising in view of the Mayor's statement that civilians were being evacuated throughout the past week in order to facilitate military operations, and that out of the 1,250,000 inhabitants of the three Wuhan cities, only 400,000 remain.

All Government offices have moved to Chungking, the new seat of the National Government.

The General entrusted with the defence of the Hankow area stated that though there had been considerable troop movements near the city, this did not necessarily mean retreat.

He admitted that the Japanese had passed Cheng on the south bank of the Yangtse and were now within firing distance of Kotien.—Reuter.

DUEL AROUND TEHAN

Nanchang, Oct. 25.
Japanese artillery on the east bank of the Teh River heavily shelled the Chinese positions in the outskirts of Tehan, strategic town on the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway, yesterday afternoon.

Hundreds of shells were hurled over to the Chinese side. However, Chinese batteries retaliated effectively.

Failing to dislodge the Chinese, the Japanese later allegedly resorted to the use of poison gas shells. The Chinese stubbornly held their ground, though many of their comrades were victimised.

During a raid on the Japanese at Wuning highway on the morning of Oct. 23 Chinese troops slew more than 400 Japanese, and seized two light machine-guns, 100 rifles, and a large quantity of ammunition.

Whilst engaged in the destruction of the highway linking Kiukiang and Singtze, a Chinese guerrilla band encountered yesterday a Japanese unit at Chuchiao on the highway. In the ensuing engagement the guerrillas inflicted over 30 casualties on the Japanese and seized a trench mortar.—Central News.

GARRISON COMMANDER ON MOVEMENTS

Hankow, Oct. 25.
Discrediting Japanese allegations of a general retreat of Chinese troops

in the Wuhan area, General Kuo Chan, Acting Garrison Commander of the Wuhan cities, in an interview with the Central News Agency yesterday stated that the troop movements in the past few days have been carried out as final preparations for the defence of the three cities.

The Japanese, in attacking Wuhan, General Kuo said, have extended their communication lines too far inland. They will meet with a severe blow from the Chinese when they approach the three cities.

General Kuo assured of adequate protection for foreigners as the hostilities spread to the Wuhan cities. Severe punishment, he promised, will be meted out to those endangering the lives of foreigners in accordance with martial law.

Referring to the evacuation of civilians from the Wuhan cities, General Kuo said that this is motivated purely for the safety of non-combatants. As the sphere of war is spreading to the outskirts of all three cities, it is imperative that all civilians not directly connected with the defence of Wuhan should leave the area in order to avoid unnecessary sacrifices.—Central News.

MAYOR SAYS FAREWELL
Hankow, Oct. 25.
Making his first appearance at a press conference during his seven-year term as Mayor of Hankow, Mr. K. C. Wu yesterday declared: "I must leave my best friends among the foreign community. I will leave behind thousands of poor people, some of them destitute, who are unable to evacuate, but I shall leave this flock in good hands. I hope the arrangements made for them by my foreign friends will be crowned with success."

"Despite the present tense situation regarding the future of China, Japanese domination in China is impossible. If Japan expects of China a mushroom growth into a turban, she is wrong. China has been conquered several times, but to-day she is a different country from what she was in the olden times when the Manchus conquered the Ming, and when the Mongols invaded the Sung."

"To-day we have a great national leader, and we are united for the first time in our history. We had a year in which to make the present plans, and I feel the 'incident' will eventually prove to be a financial millstone around Japan's neck. She will crack up."—Reuter.

Frisco's Chinatown Mourns

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.

IN VIEW OF THE fall of Canton, together with the stoppage of the President Coolidge with a silver shipment, six companies have temporarily, pending clarification of the situation, stopped payment of contributions.

These amount to \$600,000 for war planes, and \$100,000 for refugee relief.

Meanwhile Chinese vernacular papers have issued hourly bulletins on war news.

Joss houses have been closed and all Chinese have suspended the gayer pleasures.

It is noteworthy that most of San Francisco's China-town population are from Canton.—United Press.

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KING MEETS I.L.O. REPRESENTATIVES
London, Oct. 24.

The King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace this morning from Royal Lodge Windsor Great Park, where they spent the weekend.

This afternoon His Majesty gave audience to members of the governing body of the International Labour Organisation now meeting in London. Representatives from more than 20 different nations were present by the Minister of Labour Mr. Ernest Brown.—British Wireless.

**BETRAYAL OF
CANTON**
(Continued from Page 1.)

bullets were exhausted or until they were bombed to pieces.

The heroic nature of the stand made by the ten thousand Chinese who alone stood between the Japanese and Canton is indicated by the fact that four thousand were killed and an unestimated number wounded.

Two thousand fought a rearguard action right back to Canton and a thousand took to the hills near Walchow, where they are still harassing the Japanese.

The Japanese captured only 300 prisoners. Every captured man was wounded.—Our Own Correspondent.

Chiang Leaves Wuhan

REPORTS THAT

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has resigned, or is about to, gained impetus in Hongkong this morning.

Although the Telegraph was unable to secure definite confirmation or denial, an authoritative Chinese source admitted that the report might be true.

He added: "You may get an official statement on the matter during the next two or three days."

Beyond this cryptic hint, it was impossible to discover anything definite concerning the Generalissimo's future, but several well-informed Chinese in the Colony felt convinced that in view of the reports of possible peace talks between China and Japan, Chiang Kai-shek may resign.

A "United Press" message, received at 11 a.m., stated that Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by Mr. W. H. Donald and other personal aides, left Hankow by plane last night for an undisclosed destination.

The news agency reports that other officials, including General Chou En-lai have also left Hankow.

ENVOY'S MOVEMENT

Chungking, Oct. 25.
British official circles have received no official notification of a visit by Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, in the near future, though he is expected to arrive here soon.

The British diplomatic mission from Hankow is expected to arrive aboard the British gunboat, Falcon on October 30.—Reuter.

WANG IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, Oct. 25.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei is at present in Chungking, and reports of his being in Hongkong are pure rumours.

He addressed a meeting of the Middle School students on the occasion of the opening of a large-scale physical training display on Sunday.—Reuter.

MYSTERY MOVES IN HONGKONG

CONSIDERABLE MYSTERY still surrounds rumours that Mr. Wang Chung-hui and Madame Chiang Kai-shek are in Hongkong.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador in London, told Reuter last night that both Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Wang Chung-hui were in Chungking.

On the other hand, the "Telegraph" is authoritatively informed that Mr. Wang Chung-hui is in Hongkong, receiving treatment for a nasal complaint.

There appears definitely no foundation for the rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is in the Colony, although reports still persist that Madame Chiang is in residence at Pokfulam.

The mystery of a new Douglas plane, said to be owned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and now at Kai Tak Airport, appears to be cleared up by a statement to the "Telegraph" by one of the Generalissimo's American pilots, now in Hongkong, that the machine is a new one which is awaiting transhipment by air to the interior.

In London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi categorically denies rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will shortly resign.

"The loss of Canton and Hankow," I fear we must expect the latter does not affect our strategy," Mr. Quo told Reuter.

"Our strategy has always been Japan's undeniable military advantage in the coastal regions."

"But far from being a decisive factor, Japan's captures merely increase her difficulties by compelling her to scatter her forces."

"We still have plenty of ammunition for months to come."

In Hongkong, the "Telegraph" is informed that an important conference, attended by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and others, is now under way in Chungking. The nature of the subjects discussed has not been revealed.

Rumours in certain Chinese circles in Hongkong state that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will resign after the conference and will be succeeded by Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

ONE CHOLERA CASE

One case of cholera, five cases of dysentery and one of enteric fever were reported during the past 24 hours in Hongkong.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

These three French Remedies are the only ones which have been proved by scientific experiments to be effective in the treatment of all the most common diseases of the human body.

They are sold in all the leading chemists and druggists throughout the world.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Liya Gurevitch (Piano)
From the Studio

"FRILLS AND FINERY"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.49 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) You'll be reminded of me; (b) My Walking Stick; (c) Now it can be told; (d) Alexander's Ragtime Band.

6.14 Record: A Japanese Sunset (Deppen); Ninette (Klaud); R. E. McPherson playing on the Organ of New Empire Cinema, London.

6.21 (a) Medley of Old Favourites; (b) Swing Low Sweet Chariot; (c) Small Fry; (d) Volga Boatman Swing.

6.35 Record: Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard); Sonny Boy (De Sylva-Brown-Henderson); Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins with vocal refrain by Harry Roy, Ray Ellington; Happy As the Day is Long (from The Cotton Club Review); Paul Whiteman presents Ramona and her Grand Piano.

6.44 (a) Follies Myself; (b) Madhouse; (c) I still love to kiss you Goodnight; (d) Goodnight Ladies.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Musical Comedy.
"Lucky Break"—Selection (Archer and Furber); Debroy Somers Band with vocal chorus; "Stand Up And Sing"—Selection (Furber, Ellis and Charrig); Ray Starita and His Band with vocal chorus; Scene From "Family Album" ("To-night at 8.30").

7.14 Record: Here's a Toast; The Musical Box-trot; Hearts and Flowers; Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward and Company rec. by The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London cond. by Clifford Greenwood; "Great Day"—Selection (Rose, Eliscu and Youmans); Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Dance Orchestra with vocal chorus by Jack Payne.

7.35 Gershwin—Concerto in F Major for Piano and Orchestra. Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra with Roy Bargy at the Piano.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.15 Songs by Benjamin Gigli (Tenor).

8.15 London Relay—"Frills and Finery"—Jewellery.

The fascination of precious stones—strange stories of magic jewels, poisoned rings, diamonds that rendered men invisible, and pearls worth a king's ransom. Written and arranged by Jonquil Antony. Produced by John Richmond.

8.45 Studio—Liya Gurevitch at the Piano.

1. Rachmaninoff Prelude in G Minor; 2. 3rd Lyriche Fragment (Medner); 3. Improvisation No. 1 (Debussy); 4. The Lark (Glinka Balakireff).

9.05 London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Merry Wives Of Windsor—Overture (Nicolai); Karelia Suite, Op. 11—Aino (Medner); (Sibelius)—Intro: There's a Tavern in the Town; (Sibelius)—Tone Poem (Sibelius, Op. 20, No. 7).

9.30 London Relay—"The News."

9.50 Variety with Gracie Fields, Sandy Powell, Turner Layton and Jack Hylton's Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra—Fancy Meeting You Comedy One-Step; Your Truly Is Truly Yours—Fox-Trot; Jack Hylton's Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano and Vocal—Hymnized (Silver, Sherman and Lewis); A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu (Leslie and Burke); Turner Layton's Dance Orchestra—One, Two, Button Your Shoe—Fox-Trot (Film "Pennies from Heaven"); Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by The Swingettes; Humorous Sketch—Sandy's First Baby; Sandy Powell and Company; Drinking Songs (arr. Williams); Intro: There's a Tavern in the Town; In cellar cool; Little Brown Jug; Down among the dead men; Come, Landlord, fill the flowing bowl; Here's a health unto His Majesty; Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Piano—Gershwin Medley; Intro: Rhapsody in Blue; Lady be Good; That certain feeling; Looking for a boy; Wait a bit, Susie; I'll build a stairway to Paradise; The man I love; Renard; Vocal—Film Waltz Songs—Medley; Intro: You're More Than All the World to Me; Cherie; Look Up And Laugh—Medley; Intro: Love is Everlasting; Anna from Annacres; Look Up and Laugh; Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Instrumental—Nohea I Moe-lau Lani (Liliuokalani-Maria Keali'i); Samson Love Song (film "Koko"); Anna Jones and His Banders with Vocal Refrain; Dance Orchestra—Free—Fox-Trot (from "O-Kay for Sound"); The Fleet's In Port Again—Fox-Trot (film "O-Kay for Sound"); Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

8.45 London Relay—"Topical Gazette."

A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

11.15 Close Down.

ONE CHOLERA CASE
One case of cholera, five cases of dysentery and one of enteric fever were reported during the past 24 hours in Hongkong.

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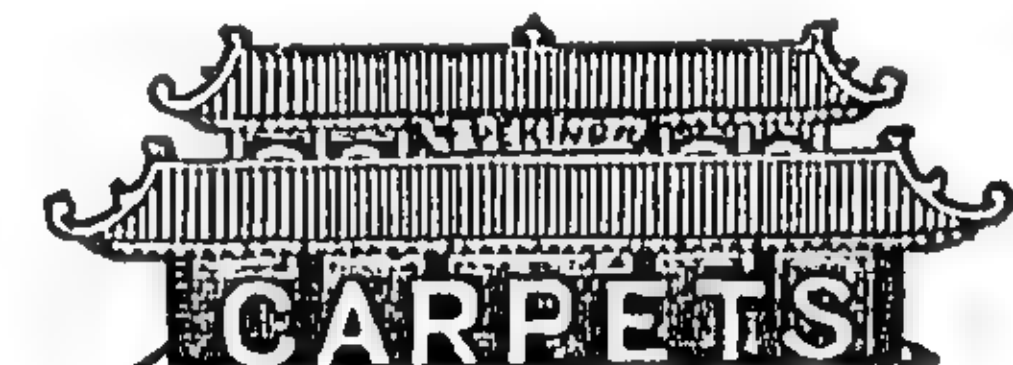
POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1104 (Valse Vanille) (Estrellita (Little Star)) HARRY KARR. SAXOPHONE & PIANO.
F1106 (Phil The Flutters Ball) (Hongkong Haggis) PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO.
F1103 (Quick Step Medley) 2 Pianos with String Bass & Drums. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1108 (San Sue Strut, Q.S.) (King Porter Stomp, Q.S.) HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1103 (Anchors Aweigh. March) (Bab el Mandeh. March) (New York University Marching Song) NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.
F1150 (Two Guitars) (Liebestreud (Kreiser). HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
F1139 (Let's Wait for Old Times Sale, W. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day, S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1134 (Somebody's Thinking of you To-night, Q.S. (Oh, Ma-Ma, Beautiful Boy, O/S. NAT GONELLA'S GEORGIANS.

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HUNGARY'S LATEST PROPOSALS VIRTUALLY AN ULTIMATUM Effect Proposals by Force If Necessary

DEMAND FOR PLEBISCITE IN EIGHT ZONES

Budapest, Oct. 24.
THE Hungarian Premier, Dr. Bela von Imredy, in a speech this evening said:
"Hungary will obtain the fulfilment of her proposals made to Prague to-day, if necessary by force of arms."
"We do not abandon hope that it will still be possible to settle the question by peaceful means and on the basis of the proposals submitted to Prague and laid down in Munich. But if, for some reason, we should not succeed in obtaining acceptance of the truly peaceful proposals, the Hungarian Government is firmly determined to enforce their right by all means at the disposal of the nation."

The Premier's statement, however, as indicated by the text of the Hungarian note of reply to the Czech proposals, does not mean that Hungary would take warlike actions if Prague declines cession and plebiscite.
War would only break out if Prague also declined the arbitration court proposed by Hungary as the last way out.—*Trans-Ocean.*

SLOVAKIA AND RUTHENIA PLEBISCITES

Budapest, Oct. 24.
The Hungarian authorities to-day handed to the Czechs a note which is designed to end the dispute over frontiers between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The note proposes a plebiscite in Slovakia to determine where it shall be annexed by Hungary, and a plebiscite in Ruthenia to determine whether to make the south-eastern tip of the country a common border with Poland and Rumania.
It is suggested that Hungarian troops occupy the districts im-

mediately, and that Czech troops withdraw from the areas before the middle of November, so as to complete the plebiscites before December.
Meanwhile an official communiqué from Prague states that in recent skirmishes in Ruthenia, more than 70 Hungarian and nearly 50 Czech soldiers and gendarmes were killed. It is authoritatively stated that between 300 and 500 Hungarians, including many who are wounded, have been imprisoned at Uzsoz.—*United Press.*

HUNGARY'S PROPOSALS IN DETAIL

Budapest, Oct. 24.
Hungary wants to send troops immediately into the areas in Czechoslovakia which the Czechs agreed to cede previous to the negotiations. This is the leading point in the energetic proposals handed to the Czech Government by the Hungarian Minister at Prague.

Hungary proposes plebiscites in eight sections before November 30, where there are differences between the two governments regarding Hungary's claims.
With regard to Bratislava, there should be no plebiscite, but separate

ARMED MEN IN CITY ROBBERY

A daring early morning raid by five men armed with revolvers and daggers took place in the city area at 3.30 o'clock this morning.
As a result the Chung Lan Import and Export Company, of 91 Connaught Road West, have reported losses of money and jewellery to the value of \$7,945.
The company's office, which are occupied at night by three foks, are on the 2nd floor of the building.
The foks report that five men, three armed with revolvers, broke into the premises at 3.30 a.m.
The three occupants were bound.
Keys to the company's safe were found by the robbers after a search and nine \$500 bank-notes, four \$100 banknotes, eight \$10 banknotes, a considerable quantity of diamond rings and Chinese bank-notes were extracted.
The robbery was reported to the police immediately the foks were able to release themselves. Police later this morning found a toy pistol, a sawy blade and a dagger on the staircase leading down to Connaught Road.

discussions.
Hungary declares that she can only guarantee the borders of final Czechoslovakia is the principle of self-determination is applied to all minority nationalities. Territories where there is an Hungarian minority should be evacuated by Czech troops by November 1, and those where there will be plebiscites should be handed over to international control by November 1.—*Reuter.*

LATEST DISTURBANCES CAUSE BIG LOSS OF LIFE

Prague, Oct. 24.
An official Czech-Slovak announcement issued to-night complains of repeated Hungarian raids on Carpathian-Ruthenian territory. Armed Hungarian bands, the announcement says, succeeded to-day in invading Ruthenian territory

19 YEAR-OLD GIRL BRUTALLY KILLED

Man And Wife Confess Divine Power Inspiration

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 24.
WILFRED Pichette to-day confessed that divine power instructed him to beat his maid, Marian Doyle, aged 19, to death with a flat-iron, in order to rid the house of a devil.

His wife also confessed that she aided, striking the girl a dozen blows with a poker, while her husband planned the girl to the floor. Their seven-year-old daughter stood by watching.

The couple then carried the body to the bedroom and visited the Calumet Church. Pichette told the priest that he had "driven out the devil."

The priest called the police who took Pichette and his wife into custody.
It is stated that Pichette recently paid gypsies \$2,000 for the "power of Christ."—*United Press.*

near Berehovo and setting fire to a tobacco factory before the Czechoslovak police arrived and arrested the perpetrators.

The announcement discredits the Hungarian assertion that local insurgents were responsible for these actions and says that local residents would certainly not set fire to their own buildings and destroy the fruits of one year's work.
As far as is known in Prague 30 Hungarians and four Czechoslovak soldiers have been killed in the recent fighting between the Hungarian insurgents and Czechoslovak troops.
A group of 23 Hungarians succeeded in breaking through to the north and fleeing to Poland. Numerous Hungarian prisoners are, according to Czech reports, interned at Munkacs Castle. Their leader is said to be a Hungarian army officer, First-Lieutenant Prem.—*Trans-Ocean.*

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE VITAL

Bucharest, Oct. 24.
The semi-official paper, the *Vitruvius*, dealing to-day with the question of Hungarian claims in Czechoslovakia, writes that the attitude of Germany must unreservedly be approved, since it conforms to the permanent interests of central and south-eastern Europe.

In order to ensure peace in that region it is indispensable that the balance of power be re-established. In this connection, Rumania is in entire agreement with Germany.
The paper stresses the fact that the German Government has repeatedly declared that it will under no circumstances, interfere with internal conditions in Rumania, and that there is no reason to doubt the genuineness of those declarations.

FIGHT ZONES NAMED

Budapest, Oct. 24.
The territories whose destiny is ultimately to be decided by a plebiscite, according to the last Hungarian note, consist of eight zones marked on the map attached to the note, and comprise roughly the following parts:
1. the town of Neutra, 2. the municipality of Jolava between Groosafeldsdorf and Rosenau, 3. the municipality of Metzenstein west of Kaschau, 4. the town of Kaschau, 5. the valley of the Tarna River east of Kaschau, 6. the town of Munkacs, 7. the town of Ushorod, 8. the municipality of Felsoecardo, south-east of Munkacs on the "three land triangle" where Hungary, Rumania and Czechoslovakia meet.

PRAGUE WANTS DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

Prague, Oct. 24.
"The settlement of the Hungarian Czechoslovak frontier dispute is now the most urgent problem for Czechoslovakia." This was emphasised in political circles here to-night. It is added that this problem must be solved as quickly as possible so that a start can be made with the internal reconstruction of the country.
Therefore the method of exchange of notes must be dropped and direct

Armed Peace Needed

LONDON, Oct. 24.
"WE MUST FACE frankly three possibilities the future seems to hold—war, armed peace, or a peace of understanding," declared Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister at Edinburgh to-day in the course of his first public speech since the crisis, which he generally reviewed.

He continued: "We wish to escape the first possibility and to achieve the third, but it may be that, as Dante made entry into Paradise through a war of purgatory, so we, if we are to reach true peace, may have to pass through a stage of armed peace to get there."

"It is a recognition of these facts that inspired all classes and others in the desire to see the State make a greater call upon the services of the individuals than it has yet felt necessary to do."

SACRIFICES NEEDED
"If we are to make progress with the re-equipment of all the branches of our defence power, it is certain this can only be achieved by the readiness of all people and interests to make a great service to a common end."
"For some, the sacrifice will be of money in order to provide financial resources for what we need to do. Of others it may be necessary to demand sacrifices in other forms."

"I hold that there is a growing sense everywhere that war, quite apart from its horror and damage, unsettles, more than settles, and accordingly there are strong forces at work which make any country think twice before resorting to war."
"There are other forces pulling in a different and more dangerous direction. The right conclusion to my mind in the matter of armament for national defence is that there is a good deal of sense in the old-fashioned idea that an umbrella often keeps the rain away."

"We must lose no opportunity of helping forward the reason of personal contacts established between the four Powers at Munich."

"Britain wants to improve her relations with all who are willing to improve their relations with us."
"If the German and British nations could really succeed in reaching an understanding, it would be the strongest guarantee that could be devised against the dangers to which the world has been brought so close."—*Reuter.*

FIRING NOTICE

Firing practice will be carried out from Stonecutters Island and Fort Davis between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-morrow.

negotiations commenced. Nevertheless there is no disposition on the part of Prague to cede to Hungary one or more of the largest towns in south Slovakia or in Ruthenia, although these demands are still maintained by Hungary.—*Trans-Ocean.*

SLOVAKIA NOW AN AUTHORITARIAN STATE

Prague, Oct. 24.
In a speech at Benaz, Dr. Josef Tisa, Slovak Premier, announced this evening the end of political parties and the establishment of an authoritarian state on a Christian basis in Slovakia.—*Trans-Ocean.*

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30 d/s India	4 75 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 75 1/2

PARKED CAR IN
WRONG PLACE

Mrs. E. Leitao, of 124 Waterloo Road, was fined \$5 by Mr. Macinday at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning for parking her car in Chatham Road, near the Kowloon Football Club, on October 2.

Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said the car had been in an awkward position for traffic.

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READY TO
FIGHT
ANYBODYJapan And Defence
Of Her Interests

Shanghai, Oct. 25.
Interviewed by Hans Meichers,
Trans-Ocean representative, the
Japanese Commander-in-Chief for
Central China, General Hata, said:
"The Japanese army is prepared to
fight a decisive battle at Hankow."

General Hata added, however, that
he believed that Marshal Chiang
Kai-shek's crack divisions would
withdraw further into the interior of
China and that this would necessitate
a continuation of hostilities.

General Hata, on the other hand,
did not believe that the Chinese
army would later on offer systematic
resistance to the Japanese on a large
scale. He attributed the relatively
slow progress achieved by the
Japanese during the past few weeks
less to the differences of Chinese
resistance than to the tremendous difficulties
offered by the terrain.

In reply to a question concerning
the conclusion of the hostilities, the
Japanese C. in C. affirmed that
Japan only desired that the Chinese
Government should abandon its
anti-Japanese attitude.

The question as to whether one
Central, or several regional Governments
should be established in China,
was, according to General Hata, a
question to be decided by the
Chinese alone, and did not concern
Japan.

Asked whether Japan was in a
position to risk a war with the Soviet
Union, General Hata replied that
Japan would not hesitate to take
up the gauntlet against any nation,
including the Soviet Union, if this
should be necessary to protect
Japanese rights and interests. He
added that the Soviet assertions
regarding the strength of the Soviet
Far-Eastern army were not to be
accepted at their face-value.

General Hata concluded by saying
that an eventual European conflict
could not have influenced the
Japanese military operations in
China.—Trans-Ocean.

Science Seeks
Counter To
Air Bombings

London, Oct. 24.
"One of the greatest benefits that
could come to mankind would be the
discovery of some effective means for
defeating the bomber aeroplane. I
don't despair that this will come, and
I know to-day that many are
engaged in that work."

Thus declared Sir Kingsley Wood,
in emphasising the importance of
research in aviation at the opening
of the Fairy Aviation Company's new
research department at Hayes, Middlesex.

He added that the aircraft industry
was playing an increasingly important
part in general research work,
and was a close liaison with the Air
Ministry.—Reuter.

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AGREEMENT SOON?

London, Oct. 24.
The middle of November may be fixed for the Anglo-Italian agreement to commence if the Ministers decide on Wednesday that the time has arrived to implement the agreement, says Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

It is expected that the Cabinet will discuss the matter on Wednesday. If they decide the agreement should be enforced, it will be necessary to fix the date with Rome, and prior to this Parliament will have an opportunity to discuss the agreement in accordance with the Premier's pledge to the House of Commons.—Reuter.

SIX DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Rome, Oct. 24.
Six military aviators were killed to-day when two planes collided in mid-air over Porezzana.—United Press.

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LETTERS TO THE
EDITORTo the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

(Mr. Eugene Chen has communicated the following comment on the leading article which appeared in the "Telegraph" yesterday.)

Sir—It is obvious that you wish well of China and have no intention to insult the Chinese People, particularly Cantonese, in declaring that "the only logical conclusion" enforced by the fall of Canton "is that silver the world has known for nineteen centuries." But you do not explain nor do you comfort us when you level this grave charge at the Chinese authorities.

I suggest there are other "logical conclusions" to be drawn. "In view of all the circumstances." I limit myself to a few of these circumstances. First, a few days ago one of your local Chinese contemporaries, well-known as a semi-official organ of the National Government, stated that Canton was responsible for instigating on resistance before General Chiang Kai-shek was ready; secondly, Mr. Wang Ching-wei's promptitude, on the very day that Canton fell, to declare to "Reuter's" the readiness of the National Government to accept "as a basis of discussion" peace terms "which are not such as to hamper the existence of China as a nation;" thirdly, the declaration of Governor Wu Teh-chen that the provincial authorities were ordered to withdraw from Canton; and fourthly, the very "mysterious" silence of the National Government on a major Chinese disaster which has moved you to stigmatise it as "the greatest betrayal the world has known for nineteen centuries."

For the moment, I say no more except to register two remarks. There is a vital difference between defeatist criticism, which works for an ignoble peace bottomed on Japanese conquest of China, and constructive criticism which insists on a strengthened leadership for the better prosecution of the war of resistance. And there is also a profound difference between a leadership that is winning a war and a leadership that is losing a war; the former is a factor of national unity and strength, whereas the latter is a factor of national weakness and may well be a positive national danger. Such a national danger confronted England during the Great War, and the Asquith government was replaced by the war-government of Lloyd George.

EUGENE CHEN.

5,000,000
Yen Bonds
Issued

Tokyo, Oct. 25.
Fifty million yen of Government bonds are being issued to-day in connection with the China incident according to an announcement made recently by the Ministry of Finance. This issue, the announcement states, will bring the total issue of Government bonds in connection with the China incident to Yen 3,000,500,000 out of an expected issue of Yen 3,000,500,000. Yen 3,001,700,000 still remain unissued.—Domei.

Temperature
Steady

Temperature in the Colony during the last 24 hours varied by only ten degrees. The maximum reading yesterday was 80 and the minimum 70.

At 10 a.m. to-day, the temperature was 77 and humidity 68 per cent. The anti-cyclone is stationary over China, and has increased slightly in intensity.

The weather forecast is N.E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

SUBMARINE CABLE

Submarine cable construction will be carried out between Hongkong and Green Island on October 27, according to a Harbour Office announcement. Ships engaged in the work will fly the prescribed flags.

Prague Starts
Jew-BaitingDisturbances Created
In Coffee Houses

Prague, Oct. 24.
An official statement confirms that a considerable number of Czechs—officially given at 150 but in fact larger—invaded a number of coffee houses in the inner city of Prague last night demonstrating against Jews and attempting to eject them from the coffee houses. The police restored order and arrested 15 demonstrators who were immediately sentenced to prison with terms varying from seven to fourteen days.

Anti-Jewish demonstrations occurred after the police had dissolved a meeting of Czech physicians, lawyers and engineers who were discussing the difficult situation of these professions due to overcrowding by Czechoslovak and foreign Jews.—Trans-Ocean.

DEMAND OUSTING OF JEWS

Prague, Oct. 24.
That 241,000 Jews must leave Czechoslovakia, is the demand raised by the Sokol Federation which is the Czech National Sports and Defence organisation, in a proclamation issued here.

According to statistics published by the Prague Press, the Czechoslovak population contains 350,000 Jews, of whom 204,000 professed themselves to be orthodox in the last census. Added to these are 37,000 who have settled in the country since 1914.—Trans-Ocean.

Revolutionary
Leaders Make
Good Escape

Athens, Oct. 24.
The ring-leaders of the Venizelos movement, which broke out in the island of Crete last July, and who have since been hiding in the mountainous and almost inaccessible region of the island, have, it is announced, now succeeded in escaping from Crete.

The whole affair is very mysterious. It is not known how the persons in question made their escape, nor is there apparently any trace of their whereabouts.—Trans-Ocean.

Rumrich
Says He Was
Aiding U.S.

New York, Oct. 24.
Under cross-examination to-day, Günther Rumrich, accused of espionage work for Germany, but who turned State's Evidence, testified that the United States Attorney, Mr. J. W. Burke, and Mr. Justice L. G. Tamm, were aware that he was acting as a spy in order to aid the United States. He was hoping for eventual reinstatement in the army as a result. However, he refused to include this assertion in his confession.—United Press.

MAGINOT LINE
SPIES CAUGHT

Metz, Oct. 24.
A large number of people have been arrested and charged before a military court for spying in the Maginot Line. They have been sentenced to imprisonment. Thirty-two others are at present awaiting trial.—Reuter.

TANGANYIKA FACES
BIG DEFICIT

Dares Salaam, Oct. 24.
The Governor of Tanganyika, in opening the Legislative Council to-day, reported a serious and disquieting decline in revenue, foreshadowing a deficit during the financial year of £150,000, instead of a surplus of £15,000 as budgeted for. The decline is partly owing to the anxiety in the public mind regarding the future of the Tanganyika mandate, and partly due to a fall in commodity prices due to unfavourable weather and an invasion of locusts.—Reuter.

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6,000 Refugees Take A Kowloon Site by Storm

LIVE IN HUTCHES WITH COLD EARTH AS FLOORS AND NO SANITATION

ONCE RESERVED as the site for a King George V Memorial Park, an area of land at the intersection of Canton and Jordan Roads in Kowloon, has taken the appearance of an Australian aboriginal settlement with 3,000 refugees living at the lowest level possible and with no means of sanitation or cleanliness, while the place is becoming a veritable breeding crowd of disease.

The inhabitants, war refugees from Swatow, Canton, Shanghai, Shantung, Foochow and other centres, live in casually erected huts made out of bamboo, old packing cases, metal sheets and gasoline tins. None of the roofs are water-proof and for floors, the hard, cold earth is used.

As many as fifteen people live in some of the huts which are no bigger than a decent sized bath-room of a moderate European dwelling house. The average of occupants per hut is about five.

Most of the squatters have been there for three or four months. The land is Crown property, yet they assert that no one has given them permission to stay there, or has tried to move them off. They had seen other people living there, so they had

moved in and settled themselves, they told a Telegraph representative who made a tour of inspection today.

ONE DOLLAR A "HOUSE"

For sewerage the squatters use the dark and cavernous alley-ways between the huts which are erected as near to each other as possible. Water is obtained from the street-gutters nearby.

The people live in clans, refugees from the various centres staying near other people from the same district. They said it cost them about

one dollar each to erect the huts. Inside the dwellings are boxes, old rugs and blankets, lines to hang the dirty linen, and filthy pots. In some of the huts there are such luxuries as mirrors, broken armchairs, and a few can boast beds.

Other settlements have sprung up in Talkoktsui where more people are moving and adding to the menace.

In some parts of the settlements rent racketeers have sprung up. Several stated they were paying money to friends in order that they could stay there, they told the Telegraph.

The inhabitants seem happy and glad of anywhere to live, as one said, "Go street, no Chinese house, Come along here."

NAUSEOUS STENCH

The stench arising from the areas is nauseous to European standards. The camp has been erected in the middle of a residential area, and is spreading its tentacles to cover every inch of unclaimed land.

As refugees from one area move in, they ask their friends to join them until in a few days a small colony has arisen. In estimating the total population of both areas, 6,000

Germany's Fortifications Unconquerable

Berlin, Oct. 24. The newspaper *Angriff* today published photographs of Germany's French frontier fortifications, under which was the caption "Unconquerable." The paper said that the world war defences "must have looked like a minor obstacle compared with the new fortifications."—United Press.

THE VERY COMMON COLD

(Continued from Page 6.)

need now is a campaign for arousing the public conscience.

There are few people, I hope, who would send a child with whooping cough or measles into the streets. But there is no one who hesitates to go about with a cold.

We must persuade people that it is a crime to cough and sneeze in public. The campaign against spitting in the streets and vehicles resulted in an enormous improvement in health.

We have to persuade people that it is, to say the least, very selfish, and therefore exceedingly bad manners, to cough and sneeze in public places, that the person who insists on going to work in an office with a streaming cold is not a martyr but a public nuisance.

Sentenced To Hospital

I wish I could be more hopeful that we could be successful in bringing about a real change in less than ten years. But I am afraid that until we have legislated and someone has been sentenced to two weeks' preventive detention in hospital for appearing in public with a cold, there will be no real improvement!

Careful experiments have shown that one sneeze can infect the air to a radius of over six yards, so it is quite possible that the enforced wearing of gas masks might save lives as effectively as in air raids! The cold germs are as deadly in their way as poison gases.

One extra to the existing ten thousand cures for colds can do no harm, and I suggest that you disinfect the places where infection can enter, by washing your throat, nose and eyes with a weak solution of salt (not table salt) every morning.

When—sorry—if, you should catch a cold, drink hot water with a pinch of bicarbonate of soda in it, and should you become inclined to fever, then send for your doctor, who will get the opportunity to cure or restrict the effects of what is undoubtedly one of the world's worst diseases—I mean a cold.

Inhabitants would not be too high. The communities are without doubt industrious as witness men collecting broken bottles, pieces of wood, stones, in fact anything with market value.

One inhabitant said he earned \$10 a month making wooden boxes for a toy factory. Another went fishing, others collected old newspapers and rags.

Meals are cooked in corners of the huts or between the rocks. The conditions of living of these people are indescribable to anyone used to modern conditions and standards.

What washing that is done takes place in the street gutters, or when it rains. There is not a single water main of any sort in the settlement.

Typical of the conditions, the place seems alive with children, happy and pleased with their way of living as they have probably known no other.

Very few men were loitering about in the huts, though quite a number were lying about in the sun on the so-far unclaimed sites.

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FIRST DIVISION

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Middlesex vs. S. China "B"
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Kwong Wah

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St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots

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RULES

There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST" not later than Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938. Each guess must also be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see either one of the pictures TOY WIFE or TEST PILOT. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as desired. This contest will not be open to any one associated with the motion picture industry.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938.

THE FIERY DEATH OF CANTON

Canton, proud capital of the Cantonese for centuries, is burning itself to ashes, presenting the most poignant disaster China has suffered since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. The fiery holocaust which has been rapidly devouring the city for the past three days has been likened to the burning of Moscow in 1812, which presaged Napoleon's retreat from Russia. But the similarity is in dimensions of the blaze, rather than in its causes. Moscow was not set alight deliberately. It was, according to historians, the result of sheer carelessness on the part of its own inhabitants. It was neither a defiant gesture by the cowed Rostopchin, nor a wilful act of incendiarism by Napoleon. The Canton fire has been created by deep-rooted causes and motivated by a frustrated bitterness, which makes all the more poignant its tragedy.

Who precisely is to blame (if the word can be used in its fullest sense) for Canton's raging inferno, it is impossible at this moment to say. Theories there are in abundance, but for the present the only facts known are that the many conflagrations, which have sprung up in a dozen different parts of the city, have as their origin a wilful and deliberate intention. The Great Fire of Canton, as history will learn to recall it, will also be cited as the greatest blaze ever deliberately attempted. Huge areas are being laid waste as this is written, and millions of dollars worth of property is being destroyed, not an insignificant portion of it being owned by foreign concerns.

History cannot point to anything approaching a precise parallel, although it is interesting to recall that the four greatest fires the world has known—London, Chicago, Moscow, and now Canton, all occurred during the autumn months of either September or October. In fact, for those who are eager to seek coincidences, it is worth reminding that, two days before the outbreak of the Canton fire, it was the 67th anniversary of the devastating fire of Chicago, an event which formed the theme for the film "In Old Chicago" shown recently in Hongkong.

But these facts and coincidences, interesting though they are, can find but a secondary position in the story of the

The VERY COMMON COLD

"A TISHOO, atishoo!" The gentleman in the corner of the bus sneezes vigorously and mutters, half apologetically, "I think I must have caught a cold."

Twelve hours later his streaming eyes and nose leave him in no doubt, and three days later, half the people who had been sitting within ten feet of him have no doubt either that it was indeed a cold that he had.

They begin to sneeze and cough themselves, and travelling to work in crowded trains and buses soon pass on the infection. I have seen a statement that the descendants of a single pair of rats may number 35,000 in twelve months and that the cost to the nation of feeding each rat is ten shillings a week.

Colds multiply in the same way, probably faster, and the cost to the nation in lost working time, inefficiency and subsequent illness work out at much more than ten shillings per cold. We have a National Rat Week. Why not a National Cold Week?

If, for just one week, every person suffering from a cold was isolated, and had no opportunity of spreading the infection to fellow travellers and fellow workers, there might be a tremendous reduction in the number of colds during the subsequent six months.

Science Is Baffled

I shall probably be told that such a week would cost a vast sum of money in lost working hours. Few people realise that every year colds cost us a sum variously estimated at figures between £20,000,000 and £50,000,000.

And this is only the direct cost. One eminent medical man has stated that half the disabling diseases have their origins in colds, and if this is the case, then the ultimate cost every year is at least double the figures quoted.

The common cold, which Sir Kingsley Wood, when Minister of Health called "Public Enemy Number One," is a disease that has so far baffled medical science.

Diphtheria, smallpox and a score of other deadly diseases have been conquered, but if doctors are frank they must admit that they do not know what causes a cold, how to cure a cold or how to prevent you from catching cold.

There has been a great deal of solid research work, a very great deal more of sheer guesswork.

Far greater progress has been made in the fight against cancer than against the cold, and if the cause of cancer remains elusive at least surgeons can now hold out real hopes of a cure in many cases.

Not so with the common cold. There is an apocryphal but illuminating story of a millionaire who caught a cold and consulted an eminent physician. "I've got to get well quickly," he said. "What treatment can you give me?" The physician described an elaborate treatment.

"How long will it take me to get free of the cold?" asked the millionaire. "Fourteen days." "And if I just let the cold run its course, when can I expect to be well?" "In a fortnight."

There have been various treatments by drugging, inhalation and so on which have been successful with a proportion of sufferers, but broadly speaking the treatment of a cold to-day is much the same as it was 50 years ago.

There are people who claim to have cured themselves by starving for 24 hours, others who have achieved the same end by drinking a pint of water every

Great Fire of Canton—a story which has yet to be written in full. Though there are sickening features about the catastrophe, yet these are not as fearful as they could have been. There seems to have been little or no loss of life as a direct result of the conflagrations. And behind one's reactions to it all lies a feeling that it is the work of Chinese patriots who refused to allow the Japanese to enjoy the whole fruits of easy conquest.

By Professor A. M. Low

There seems little doubt that the hard fact that no one can say for certain, "This is the thing responsible for the common cold."

They may truthfully have mystery.

They may truthfully have mystery. They may truthfully have mystery. They may truthfully have mystery. They may truthfully have mystery. They may truthfully have mystery.

He will be happy if the cold simply runs its normal course without any of the many possible complications setting in. He has nothing out of a bottle that he can give to make you fit again in eight or even 24 hours.

Vaccine Treatment

THESE are the facts about the curing of themselves. These are the facts about the curing of themselves. These are the facts about the curing of themselves.

Large tracts of tropical land have been made habitable for the white man, not because of treatment of malaria is much improved, but because we know how to prevent catching it. If you don't let a female mosquito bite you, you can't catch malaria.

Smallpox, diphtheria, and other diseases have been conquered by immunisation. Why cannot we apply the same principles to colds? The answer is, first, that colds are probably caused not by a single type of germ, but by a mixture of many, so that immunisation is bound to be difficult, and, secondly, that in any case the immunisation is short-lived.

If you have had measles you will seldom get it again—you are immunised for life. But, as we all know, you can catch one cold after another.

Vaccines are made which are intended to give immunity. They may be injected, or in certain cases taken by the mouth, but the success they achieve seems to vary very widely.

I have known a few people who have completely shaken themselves free of the danger of colds by injections. There are others who do not get the desired immunity.

Two years ago the Rockefeller Foundation carried out experiments during which some 400 people of all kinds were inoculated with the inactivated virus of colds or influenza.

The results varied enormously, but the report contained one significant sentence: "What can be said with certainty is that the vaccination did not give protection in all cases, even when it had a good chance."

Kissing Is Dangerous

Recently a doctor working in Cologne reported that engaged couples are not liable to catch colds to the same extent as other people.

His explanation is that the excitement builds up the resistance of the body to the attack of the germs. It seems a reasonable deduction from premises which may, or may not, be true.

Unfortunately, remaining engaged all one's life is a joy given to few, and the immunity must, therefore, be short-lived. It might be pointed out that kissing is an obvious danger, and that even among engaged people should be strictly confined to themselves.

Theoretically, the healthiest people should be the most immune from colds, but if we accept the ordinary definition of healthiness this is not true. Athletes are just as susceptible to colds as other people.

Various diets are said to build up resistance to colds, and it is certain, from experiments conducted not long ago, that additional doses of vitamins do give a certain resistance, but there is nothing so definite as the immunisation doctors can confer against diphtheria.

When all the figures are analysed, it seems to boil down to the statement, "It works with some people."

Tracking Down The Germ

THE cause of the common cold remains a mystery, and the solution of this mystery should show the way both to practicable prevention and to certain and quick cure.

A tremendous amount of research has been directed in recent years towards catching the little germ, so small that it passes the finest filter, that is responsible.

Actually it seems probable that many germs, working singly and in combination are responsible. They may be related to influenza, or they may simply pave the way for the influenza bacillus to do its work in favourable circumstances.

When I say it is all guesswork, I am not suggesting that a vast amount of valuable work has not been done.

On the contrary, the research of such men as Dr. C. H. Stuart Harris, Dr. David Thomson, Dr. A. R. Dochez and Sir Patrick Laidlaw, to mention only a few,

will prove of immense value. The literature on the search during the last few years is staggering.

Mice, ferrets, and even the hedgehog have been recruited. Thousands of people have been examined for statistics. Hundreds have volunteered for inoculation.

But one must come down to the hard fact that no one can say for certain, "This is the thing responsible for the common cold."

There is no need to be pessimistic. The announcement may come to-morrow. Other germs have proved equally baffling and been brought to book, or rather the microscope, at last.

Probably if one tenth of the sum now lost through colds were given for research we should have the answer within a short time.

As it is, research has been carried out largely with funds provided by individuals. Sir Henry Royce, the great motor engineer, who had had personal experience of the devastating effect of colds upon workers in his factories, left one tenth of his fortune for medical research largely directed towards the common cold. The Rockefeller Institute has spent many thousands of pounds.

The "Peak" Period

But these are necessarily small sums compared with what we spend, for instance, in preparing to blow other people to pieces. The cost of conquering the common cold might prove to be no greater than that of building a single battleship, which will be obsolete in ten years, while colds will still be with us.

It seems to me that the collection of statistics is inclined to content some people rather than attempt to discover the cause of colds which might lead to a cure.

Nevertheless, some of the facts that have been discovered are of great interest. For instance, in Britain colds break out most frequently after the end of the holiday season. The general interpretation is that the changeableness of the weather in September is responsible.

It may be that our holiday in fresh air has actually reduced the little natural resistance we acquire through continued mild infection.

There is another "peak" period after Christmas, perhaps due to lessened resistance through over-indulgence. The "peak periods" in other countries with roughly the same climate are different. In the U.S.A. they are roughly a month later.

Attempts have been made to explain peaks in terms of sudden drops in temperature, of the direction of the prevailing wind, of the prevalence of thunder and even of wireless. Much of this is very interesting but, one must admit, guesswork.

We are groping in the dark and there is a tendency to think that every object we touch is the missing key.

Reducing The Risk

AND so we are thrown back on the question of what we can do to minimise the effects of this national menace which a medical officer not long ago said "is more dangerous than smallpox and chicken pox."

About the one certain thing we know is that the germs are passed from one person to another, probably in minute particles of moisture that can remain suspended in the air for long periods.

If we reduce the number of those particles and their distribution, we can go a long way to preventing colds from passing from one person to another.

Experiments have shown that air conditioning greatly reduces the chances of infection. In other words, in ideal conditions of ventilation there is less risk of infection.

It is usual to blame cinemas and theatres for spreading infection, but perhaps if our crowded trains and buses could be as well ventilated as our air-conditioned cinemas there would be a useful reduction in the number of colds.

Air conditioning remains a luxury, although ventilation is possible for all. What we really

(Continued on Page 2)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You don't know how well off you are—being a doctor's wife. I can't complain of a thing."

SHAMEEN STILL ENDANGERED BY FIRES SWEEPING CANTON CITY

GERMANS WORK FRANTICALLY TO SAVE PROPERTY Chungking Cantonese Stunned By News

CANTON, Oct. 25.

AFTER A DAY IN WHICH the inhabitants breathed more freely, believing the threat of fire averted, Shameen again watched with trepidation while the fires in the eastern end of Canton, which became revitalised as a result of the wind changing, again threatened the foreign settlement.

Yesterday evening the wind was from the north-west, and stirring up the fire at Wongsha which illuminated the sky, while the original Sun Company fire travelled slowly through Saikwan, only a few dozen yards from Shukoo.

The fire which threatened Shukoo, during the afternoon, was stopped through the efforts of German volunteer firemen who were primarily concerned because German property is located at Shukoo, opposite Shameen.

Many of the firemen have been working for 36 hours almost without a stop. Shameen again took precautions last night by drenching the endangered front buildings, establishing patrols, filling bathtubs, while some people removed baggage to buildings situated inside Shameen.

Meanwhile Japanese troops were seen occasionally patrolling the streets in motors, but doing nothing to stop the fires. There was obviously an increased number of troops in the city yesterday. However, people recently making the trip to Canton from Shikui report that Japanese aerial activity has been intensive, the planes bombing and machine-gunning the village roads and creeks, which are filled with scurrying Canton refugees.

An American has reported finding a sampan carrying the body of a shot woman.—United Press.

CITY OF RUINS

Except in one or two outlying parts of the Great Fire of Canton has been subdued. Incendiaries, however, has turned the Japanese victory to ashes.

The city is a looted and burnt-out shell. Its Ministry of Finance, secured by flame and explosives, is empty, and its rich shops have been cleared or fired of their contents of silks and treasures.

Only strenuous work on the part of Japanese and German fire-fighters saved the Post Office from total destruction.

Explosions were still sporadically occurring yesterday, but the majority of them were caused by dynamite squads creating fire breaks by blowing up buildings in the path of the flames.

While little damage has been occasioned east of Tai Ping Road, much of the western end and Wongsha areas are totally ruined.

The Salween waterworks have been dynamited and dynamite has been used to demolish that they will have to be replaced.

JAPANESE MEET BRITONS
The Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Expeditionary Force, the British Consul General, Mr. A. G. Blunt, this morning, the Shameen Police Superintendent also attending the conference, which was held at the gate on the British bridge.

The Japanese have made their headquarters in the Chungshan University Hospital in Tungshan, which is just inside the city.

Of Canton's one-time population of over a million and a half, only a few looters and beggars now remain.—Our Own Correspondent.

EARLIER REPORT
Canton, Oct. 25.

Although the horizon is still glowing red, the droning sound of fire pumps has ceased for the first time for 36 hours, indicating that the fire situation is now under control.

The entire East Bund area is a mass of charred debris while other huge areas present similar pictures of destruction.

Several more looters and would-be incendiaries were shot dead on the Shukoo front yesterday evening by Japanese troops on patrol duty.

Japanese officers informed Reuters that the main army is pushing northward, leaving only a small force in occupation at Canton. Some of the officers added that they came all the way from Blas Bay without firing a single shot, the only resistance being from the mosquitoes.

They stated that the supreme command was at present at Tsinghai, where temporary headquarters had been established.

The Shameen banks opened from 10 a.m. to noon yesterday, but closed again in the afternoon.

A party of Japanese war correspondents has arrived. Some are remaining and others are pushing up

to the Canton-Hankow railway with the Japanese army. It is believed that the damage to the Canton-Kowloon railway, especially with the blowing-up of the Shukui bridge, will prevent a resumption of traffic for at least three months.

Meanwhile, Canton's greatest problems are shortage of water and lack of electric power. It is understood that it will be another six months before the new waterworks can be put into commission.—Reuters.

MR. A. P. BLUNT HAS AN INTERVIEW

Colonel Miyazaki, representing the Japanese Expeditionary Force in South China, saw the British Consul General, Mr. A. G. Blunt, on Monday at 12.20, according to a press message received here from Canton.

The message states that Colonel Miyazaki explained to the British Consul-General that the Japanese Expeditionary Force aims to enter Canton by the Chinese major route for the supply of munitions, as well as to make the Chinese forces abandon their anti-Japanese operations. In order to preclude the possibility of unfortunate incidents with third Powers, he said, the Japanese forces have been prohibited entry to the city limits of Canton.

The Japanese mobile force which entered northern Canton on October 21 did so in pursuit of retreating Chinese troops. On the afternoon of the following day, part of the Japanese troops entered Canton to clean up remnants of Chinese troops within the city.

Colonel Miyazaki told the British Consul that a small number of Japanese soldiers have been assigned to the Municipal Government buildings in Canton, to the Kuomintang party headquarters, and to the power station and to other important buildings on guard duty.

Regarding the peace and order of Canton, Col. Miyazaki regretted that the Chinese "scorched earth" tactics had caused fires in various parts of Canton since October 22, and that the Japanese were powerless to extinguish the fires as the waterworks power station has been destroyed by the Chinese troops.

While pointing out that the Chinese were plundering Chinese houses, Col. Miyazaki thanked the British and French authorities for their efforts in safeguarding Japanese property in Shameen.—Domel.

CHUNGKING CANTONESE WANT EXPLANATION

Chungking, Oct. 25.

Telegrams have been sent by the Cantonese Guild to Mr. Wu Tchen, Governor of Kwangtung and General Yu Han-mou asking them to explain the rapid loss of Canton, and another has been sent to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek requesting punishment for those found guilty of dereliction in duty.

There is an increasingly bitter feeling against Britain and the fall of Canton is attributed in some quarters as having been due to too great reliance on Britain's statements that she was likely to take a strong attitude in the event of Japanese action in South China.

Because of this it is pointed out that the greater part of the Cantonese troops were reported to be used to defend Hankow. The feeling is growing that Britain failed China in her hour of need. Spain and Czech-Slovakia are cited as an example, and as an indication that China must look elsewhere for support, or come to terms with Japan.—Reuters.

CHUNGKING STUNNED

Chungking, Oct. 25.

The population here is still stunned at the news of the loss of Canton. The question on everyone's lips today, "What comes next?"

Even the school children have been affected by the news, some asking their teachers to address them and to explain how the loss of Canton came about.

The Guild of Cantonese held a mass meeting on Sunday at which 500 Cantonese were present. Among those who attended the meeting were



Sir Andrew Caldecott, Governor of Ceylon, and former Governor of Hongkong, photographed whilst en route to England, accompanied by Lady Caldecott and his two children. Sir Andrew's mother met them in Bombay and returned with them.

Coolidge Sails, But Takes No Silver

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

The President Coolidge sailed for San Francisco via Japan at 8 a.m. today after a shipment of silver worth U.S.\$4,500,000 had been removed from her holds last night.

Yesterday the American Consul-General, Mr. C. E. Gauss, conferred with the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Kikuchi, without avail, and the Japanese permit cancellation orders, reported to be signed by the Japanese Commissioner, was not withdrawn.

The silver, guarded by United States Marines, has been returned to the Chase Bank.—Reuters.

JAPANESE EMBASSY MAKES STATEMENT

Shanghai, Oct. 25.

As regards the silver shipment on board of the President Coolidge which the Japanese authorities refused the permit to leave port, the Japanese Embassy states that "the Reformed Government" some time ago issued a decree forbidding the export of bullion without permit, the order to this effect having been issued at the time to the customs authorities of Shanghai.

The control of the customs was taken over by the Reformed Government on June of this year. Questioned whether the right to institute this procedure had been recognized by the foreign Powers the Japanese spokesman gave an evasive reply, finally stating that in Japanese opinion the recognition was afforded by the fact that foreign nations were paying the revised customs tariff instituted by the Reformed Government.

Foreign observers, however, take the view that this does not constitute any valid recognition but only the submission to the enforced change.

The Japanese Embassy also stated that when Shanghai was occupied by Japanese forces, the latter had instructed the customs not to permit the export of bullion which might be used by the foreign Powers. The latter order, however, was also unrecogized by the foreign Powers.

The legal aspect apparently is that the Chinese National Government issued an embargo on the export of bullion, but as this shipment is the property of the Chinese National Government itself, the embargo does not apply.

The Dollar Shipping Company, however, has unloaded the silver again and redeposited it in the Chase Bank.

It is expected, however, that the matter will be taken up between the U.S.A. and the Japanese governments. Regarding the non-recognition by foreign Powers of the decrees of the Reformed Government. It is recalled that Japan herself has not yet recognized the Reformed Government.—Trans-Ocean.

Among other things it was arranged that a committee for the formation of refugee camps would be responsible for raising the necessary funds to unite in relief work for Canton refugees, and to resist the Japanese invaders.

Many well-known Cantonese. One told Reuters's correspondent that speakers, with tears running down their faces, urged fellow-Cantonese to unite in relief work for Canton refugees, and to resist the Japanese invaders.

General Harington is to retire from the army after 47 years of service. General Sir Edmund Ironside, who succeeds General Harington, is expected to arrive at Gibraltar on November 11.—Reuters Special.

Scotch Fisher Lassies Go On Strike

London, Oct. 24.

TWO THOUSAND four hundred Scottish fisher girls at Lowestoft and Yarmouth have gone on strike, protesting that the handling of fish for the English caught on Sunday was unfair to the Scottish fishers who observed the Sabbath.

—United Press.

Remarkable Escape By Loyalists

Paris, Oct. 24.

Seven Spanish prisoners in insurgent hands have escaped and reached Brest after an adventurous journey.

According to them they escaped in a small boat, and made for the open sea. They came up with an insurgent trawler and boarded it. Later they met another trawler and also captured this boat.

Then they sailed away for Brest and are now on their way back to the Government in Spain.—Reuters.

FIGHTING RE-OPENS

Madrid, Oct. 24.

Intense fighting is reported south of Madrid since October 19, following a surprise insurgent attack.

In the first rush the insurgents gained some ground, but it is stated that the Loyalists succeeded in recouping it after counter-attacks.—Reuters Special.

START SHELLED CITY

London, Oct. 24.

The Loyalist press agency reports that the insurgents started shelling Madrid at noon to-day. Heavy damage was caused, but there were no casualties.—United Press.

VOLUNTEER PRISONERS EXCHANGED IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 24.

British volunteers who have been fighting on the side of Loyalist Spain, and were taken prisoners by the insurgents were exchanged here to-day for Italian prisoners. Both parties numbered forty.—Trans-Ocean.

Gibraltar Loses Its Governor

Warm Farewell To General Harington

Gibraltar, Oct. 24.

To the salute of guns and the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," General Sir Charles Harington left to-day for England on termination of five years of the governorship of Gibraltar.

He was given a warm farewell by the Garrison, Consuls and townspeople.

General Harington is to retire from the army after 47 years of service. General Sir Edmund Ironside, who succeeds General Harington, is expected to arrive at Gibraltar on November 11.—Reuters Special.

JAPAN'S TERMS FOR PEACE

Three Points Outlined In Semi-Official Declaration

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

Japan's conditions for peace in China will be made known in form of a declaration as soon as Hankow is in Japanese hands. It was reported here yesterday afternoon by a semi-official Japanese agency. In bringing about Sino-Japanese co-operation, the Japanese Government, according to that agency, makes the following demands:

(1) The abandonment of all activities and measures of political and economic nature that have hitherto hindered the friendship between the two countries.

(2) Cultural co-operation and a common anti-Communist policy.

(3) Economic and industrial co-operation.

The Japanese Government will also provide guarantees that once peace is restored further conflicts will not arise, but China must relinquish all anti-Japanese and pro-Communist ideas. The Japanese Government again emphasizes its determination not to enter into negotiations with the Central Government of China under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and insists that the military operations will continue until every vestige of military and political power of Chiang Kai-shek is eliminated.

The Japanese plans for a new Chinese Central Government provide for a collaboration of the provisional governments in Peiping and Nanking with the Mongol Government.

Even after the hostilities cease it will be necessary, according to the agency, to leave Japanese troops in occupation of China to exterminate all anti-Japanese and Communist influences.

For the restoration of China, the Japanese Government intends to mobilize all forces in military, political, economic and cultural fields. Japan will develop Chinese defences and also her productive capacity in order to cope with all eventualities even with an intervention by a third power.—Trans-Ocean.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT IS VETOED ONCE AND FOR ALL
Tokyo, Oct. 25.

Following issuance of the declaration of January 18 in which the Japanese Government announced their policy "not to deal with the National Government any longer," Japan will never regard the National Government as the Chinese central authority with which to negotiate possible settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

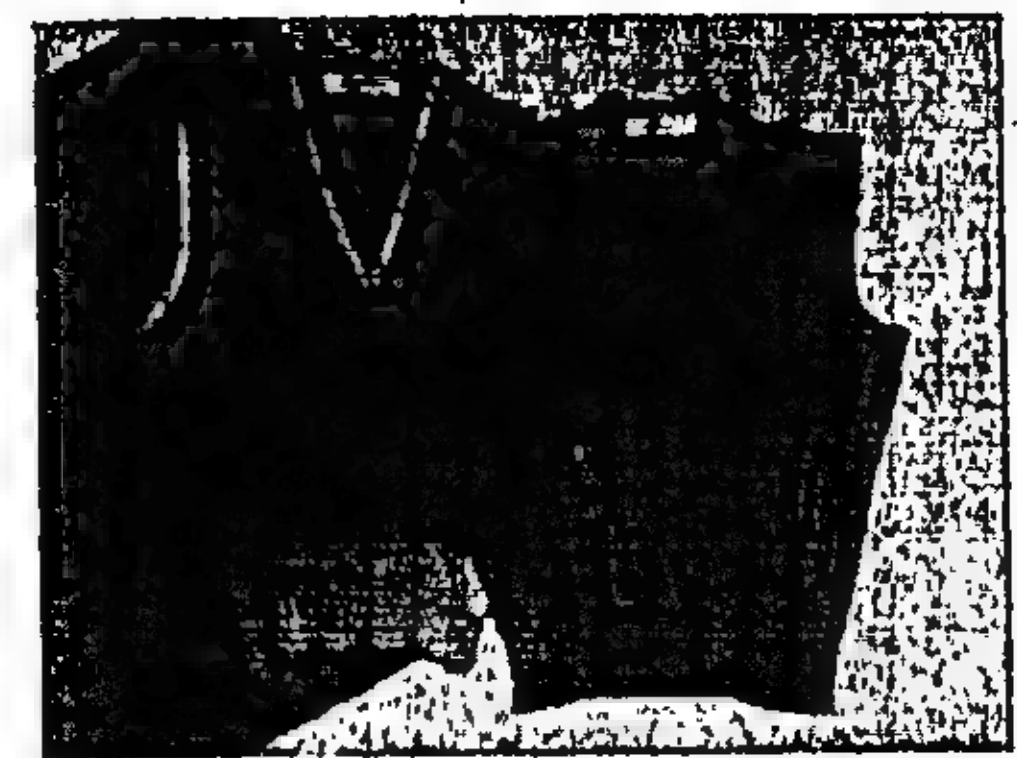
This is understood to have been decided upon as one of the guiding principles for the settlement of the current Sino-Japanese situation by the Japanese Government, which will be manifested in an official statement following the fall of Hankow.

Even if the National Government come to sue for peace, therefore, the Japanese Government will never be able to recognize it as the other party in the negotiations for peace and a general settlement of the incident.—Domel.

TWO CARS MISSING

Two cars were reported as missing from the Gascoigne Road car park last night.

The first car, No. 2372, is the property of J. Ng of Saiyungchoi Street, while the second, No. 2483, is the property of Lieut. Smith, R.A. Gun Club Hill.



Jaeger and Allen Solly WOOLLIES

DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear is on show.

Pullovers with sleeves, Cardigan jackets which button down the front, Sweaters with Roll Collars for riding and White Sweaters, with or without sleeves, for Tennis and Cricket.

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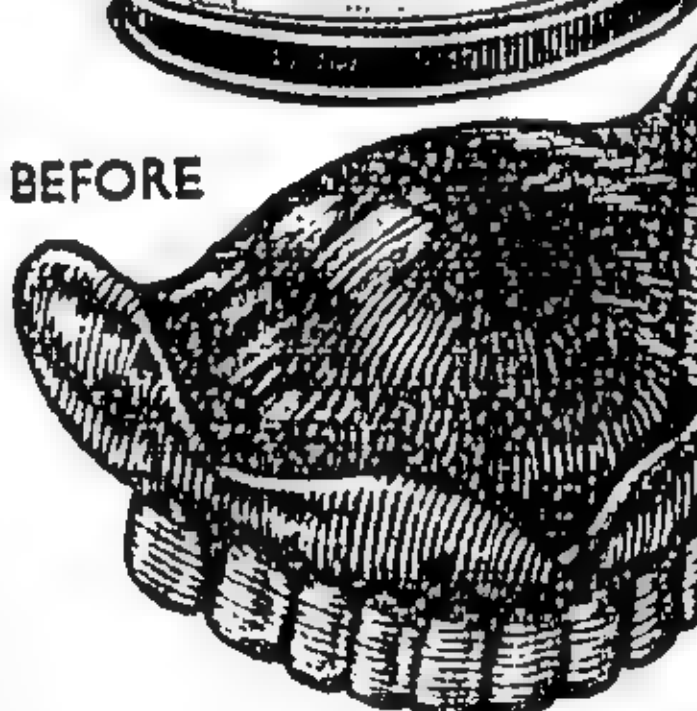
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'STERADENT' HAS MADE THIS CHANGE FOR THOUSANDS

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AFTER

Remember when you first got your dentures? They were flesh-pink, clean and wholesome, with lustrous, natural-looking teeth.

Look at your plates now—do they look the same? Or are they stained, discoloured and unightly with dull, dingy, obviously artificial teeth?

Now they can be made so clean they look exactly like new, and they can be kept to the use of 'Steradent,' a new scientific preparation.

Over 10,000 Dentists are now recommending 'Steradent' to their patients as the finest denture cleanser.

cleaner and stain remover ever produced. No acids or unpleasant taste. Absolutely harmless. Simply put a little 'Steradent' powder in a glass of warm water, stir well. Leave your dentures in it while you dress, or for overnight. Stains vanish. Even blackest tobacco stains disappear completely after a few treatments. Your plates are once more a beautiful pink to ivory color and comfortable—just like new. The teeth are immaculately clean and natural-looking. 'Steradent' scientifically cleans, purifies and sterilizes every crevice. Brushing is entirely eliminated—'Steradent' is infinitely more efficient and thorough and is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it or money will be immediately refunded. "There is no preparation to equal 'Steradent' in any way," writes one well-known dentist. "Its effectiveness on any denture more than commensurate with its cost." writes another. "Steradent" is most economical. Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG. WARNING: Relieve dentures and inferior substitutes. They may damage your plates beyond repair. Use 'Steradent' and take no chances.

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33, Wong Nei Chung Road.

Not Many Sides Likely To Extend Club This Season

All Round Strength Shown Against Kowloon C.C.

(By "R. Abbit")

It is a bit early to talk at present of League games but I must confess that I do not see any side that on present form is likely to extend the Club. All the same some teams seem to "train on" as the season advances and others—among them the Club—are apt to sag a bit.

On Saturday last the strength of the Club all round was shown as it was not so much the regular scorers who made the runs, or, for the matter of that, got the wickets. It was a batsman who always looks like making a lot of runs, (and very often does not), got going, and I hear his 61 was an excellent innings. In view of his most excellent fielding he is going to prove a tower of strength if he continues to succeed with the bat. F. H. Stokes too, who made 40 not out, has been batting well this year. I did not see very much of him last season—in fact I think he went in pretty late as a rule—but he has some quite good shots and can hit the ball hard. Longfield also got over twenty, and I am told he is always likely to get runs. I have not seen enough of his game to be able to size him up yet.

BAD LUCK BEHIND THE STICKS

Mackay was away, (and what a difference this may have made!) and Dand damaged his hand, but there ought not to have been 20 byes if Broadbridge had done the obvious thing and stood right back to every one except Sargent. Incidentally Anderson seems to have made far too much use of Lee, Lloyd and Burnett, and not enough of Sargent, who was only hit for 9 in his 2 overs. Mackenzie. The latter is not in form yet with the ball, and, from what I saw on Sunday, is trying to bowl too fast.

BATTING COLLAPSE

Broadbridge will in time make quite a good opening bat, but no one really came off for K.C.C., possibly due to the shock of their having lost Anderson early on, who fell to one of Owen Hughes' brilliant efforts in the slips. Neither of the Fincheras seem to have settled down yet, and R. E. Lee is variable. For the rest the K.C.C. batting is, I fear, not strong. Of course, they were up against some pretty useful bowling. Leckie is sending down some excellent stuff this year, and Owen Hughes seems to be maintaining last year's improvement. Bowler keeps a consistent length as a rule and will do even better when he manages to eliminate the leg balls.

ARMY WIN

At Sookonpoo the Army had a more regular side as Hatfield and Coombes were playing. The former keeps an end going steadily for as long as one likes and is invaluable. Unfortunately, he leaves for home very soon, if my information is correct. Rawstone did not get going on his first appearance but Godby was in great form with sixty odd not out after Baker and Man had given the side a false start. Faced with 138 for 7 declared the Navy made a very poor showing with the bat with the exception of Whit-

marsh who got going for the first time this season and made 45 out of 99. Both sides played one short which seems all wrong somehow. The Navy were not at full strength. I see R. T. V. Kyrke is back again in "Regent" and presume he will play when available. He and Paxton would make a good contrast as an opening pair of bowlers.

CIVIL SERVICE DRAW

The very weak C. S. team did quite well to get the I.R.C. out for 125. By the way, the score sheet is wrong, surely? Harrow made quite a nice cover catch off Whitely's bowling. One or two catches were put down or the score might have been even smaller. The Civil Service started as if they were going to get the runs in an hour and a half, but were perfectly brutal to Minus, clumping him unmercifully! But as usual when the first wicket went no one could do anything but McEllan and Hawkins who saved the side. The I.R.C. are going to have rather a struggle in this season, though the new fixtures enable them to escape playing any League games in Ramadan.

THE JUNIOR DIVISION

I don't know what happened to the Recreio and Craigengower match—I found the latter Club having a quiet knock up among themselves. The Recreio second however, kept their date with Army II and Patterson rattled 7 of them out for 13 runs in a total of 47. The Army won comfortably.

LOW SCORES

At Pokitulum there was a very poor display of batting by both the University and the Police. The former side just claved up to pass the Police score of 68 with one wicket standing. Gegg (26 and 3 wickets for 12 runs) looks like a useful recruit.

IMPROVEMENT

The I.R.C. held on to make 103 against C.S.C.—an absurd score a year or two ago—but it was just as well as Civil Service hit up 126 for four wickets. J. R. Farworth by the way might be worth a trial in the first eleven. The C. S. are a much improved side but are weak in bowling. The I.R.C. too, did better than I had expected.

SUNDAY'S GAME

I was, unfortunately, unable to see the innings of the Volunteers on Sunday at the K.C.C. where there was a most enjoyable and exciting game. They batted first and, mainly, thanks to Griffiths (46) G. Sousa (32) Perry (32) and A. P. Pereira (33) totaled 215. All were good knocks I hear, except for Pereira's which was played against time and consisted in hitting the ball to the most unexpected places.

Winners At The Races



Some of the winners being led in at the races on Saturday. Left—B. A. Proulx, on Bredon in the Ballarat Handicap; Rose Evelyn (Encarnacao up), in the second section of the Connaught Handicap; and A. W. Raymond on Snowy River in the Nulla Nulla Handicap.—Pictorial News.

Latest Call-Over For The Cesarewitch

The following is the latest call-over for the Cesarewitch:

- 10/1 Dubonnet (o), 100/9 (t)
- 21/2 Contrevent (o), 100/9 (t)
- 100/9 Solonaise (t and o)
- 100/7 Fel (t and o)
- 15/1 Black Speck (o), 10/1 (t)
- 10/1 Snake Lightning (t and o)
- 100/6 Snipewood (t and o)
- 22/1 Olympus (t and o)
- 22/1 Love's Legend (o), 25/1 (t)
- 25/1 Mubarak (t and o)
- 25/1 Harwood (t and o)
- 25/1 Strainless Stephen (t and o)
- 33/1 Earth Stopper (t and o)
- 33/1 Corollin (o)
- 40/1 Miss Windsor (t and o)
- 40/1 Ranfield (o), 45/1 (t)
- 45/1 Tapageur (t and o)
- 45/1 Queen's Shilling (t and o)
- 45/1 Nelliewood (t and o)
- 45/1 Malkowicz (t and o)
- 45/1 Trevisani (o), 50/1 (t)
- 50/1 Gyppo (t and o)
- 60/1 Sir Tam (t and o)
- 60/1 Grey Mantle (o)
- 80/1 Holmechase (t and o)
- 100/1 Fairing (t and o).

—Reuter.

SOME GRAND CRICKET

Going in to bat at about 3.30, K.C.C. lost Baxter at once, caught at the wicket. It seems that the moment he is taken out of second League cricket he is useless. But then R. T. Broadbridge kept an end up steadily and Mackay began to play excellent forcing cricket. It was a delight to watch him, especially as the conditions were simply perfect for cricket. The score was rattled up to 94 when Broadbridge, who after a slow start had been playing some very pretty strokes surprised everyone by hitting right across one from McKenzie, and he was very properly paid the penalty. McKenzie seemed to try to start too fast and was expensive as a few long hops to leg were much appreciated by Mackay who before had been very hard on Pereira. O'Brien came in and lifted one dangerously near mid-on and then tea was taken.

AFTER TEA

Afterwards Beck went on at the Pavilion end and Divett at the other. Mackay continued to play excellent cricket but O'Brien was not very impressive. He nicked Beck between his legs and the wicket and then hit another marvellous four which from somewhere in the vicinity of his left ear, carried first slip comfortably. It was only when he hit right across a good length ball from Divett that the Volunteers were awoken. About this time the excitement began as there were about a hundred to get and 80 minutes or so to go. Whitmarsh came in, and looked (as usual) like stopping but after a perfect square cut he was completely beaten by an off-break from Souza (on vice Beck) which spun very quickly off the pitch and took his leg peg, 132-4-0.

EXCITEMENT RISES

Mackay was not scoring quite so fast now—perhaps he was not get-

Macao Tennis Stars Invited To Hongkong

TO PLAY RECREIO NEXT MONTH

In response to the invitation of the Club de Recreio, Macao is sending the pick of its tennis players to engage in tournaments against the Recreio's "A" and "B" teams. The local side is keenly looking forward to the visit which will be on Nov. 5 and 6.

A careful selection has been made here, and it is learned that the following will represent Macao:

"A" Team: J. Sena Fernandes, A. de Mello; A. and J. Boyol; Carlos and Alfred da Silva.

"B" Team: Luiz Mello and Dr. Alberto Jorge; Fernando Ribeiro and J. Trigo da Silva, the Macao Lycium champions; also a further pair to be chosen from among L. Gomes, Teesdale, Dr. Latino, and H. Noronha.

It has not been decided which men will represent Macao in Mixed Doubles, but the ladies to play will be Miss Vera Sena, Fernandes, Helena Ribeiro, and Leonor Carvalho.

Following the contest, a dinner dance will be held in the Recreio on the evening of Nov. 6. It is expected that the Macao teams will be accompanied by a large number of camp followers and friends.

It may be recalled that the last last meeting between the Macao and the Recreio teams took place here during the Double Tenth celebrations in 1936 when Macao beat Recreio's "A" division, 5-4; and Recreio's "B", 7-2; but lost in Mixed Doubles, 7½-2½.—Our Own Correspondent.

ting quite so much of the bowling, but he was playing polished cricket. With 45 minutes to go 70 were still wanted but runs began to come fast with Robert Lee sent in ahead of his place in the order. Mackay completed his century with a perfect cut behind point off Souza which sent up the 170. Forty-six to get and 35 minutes—the excitement was intense and R. A. Abbit ordered a double brandy. Pereira however, bowling from the Bowling Green end kept a much better length than before and took Robby's off stick with a beauty, 175-5-18.

Teddy Fincher then came in and was very nearly caught at extra cover—it was not a chance. Then McKenzie went on for Souza and his inevitable long hop crashed to the boundary. 200 up and 15 minutes to go. Beck, in despair and the gathering gloom, went on again at the Pavilion end, but his first ball—a yorker outside the batsman's legs skidded away for 4 byes. It was not Fox's fault for he was keeping splendidly. Then Mackay was smartly taken at the wicket—a palpable chance. 207-6-118. Five singles came and then Anderson steered Pereira straight to the gully 212-7-2. Sargent was nearly caught off his first ball but a single came. Over. And then, oh! bathos! Beck's first ball keeping very low was on

PRIMO CARNERA SIGNS UP FOR A FILM ROLE

Rome, Oct. 24. His fighting career having ended, Primo Carnera, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, has signed up for a minor role in an Italian movie, "Dark Crossing."

Carnera plays a besotted waiter who, much maltreated, goes on a rampage and smashes everything that is handy.—United Press.

the batsman's pads. He dodged and four byes gave the K.C.C. the victory with certainly not more than one over and a bit to go!

A GREAT GAME
It was a great game and I have (Continued on Page 9)



The Shanghai Interport bowls team met with their second defeat in the Colony on Sunday when, visiting the Kowloon B.G.C., they were beaten by 10-8. Picture shows the players who took part in the game. Left to right: John Watson, W. J. Brerley, J. M. C. Lopes, J. G. Meyer, Hugh Wallace, W. J. MacDermott, E. W. Lines and R. Duncan.—Yuen Chun Studio.

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STRONGLY RECOMMENDED:—

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VOLNAY 1934

POMMARD 1934

CHAMBERTIN 1934

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

CALDBECK'S



ATHLETE'S FOOT

Also known as "Hongkong Foot" or "Foot Itch" is contagious. Caused by tiny germs that lurk in damp places, they get under the skin, feet itch, burn or cracks appear between the toes. Absorbine Jr. penetrates, kills the germs and is soothing and healing. Safe—reliable—always keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, sprains, bruises, cuts, insect bites and irritations.

Sole Agents—Waller, Maclean & Co., Ltd.

France To Tighten Up Immigration

No More Refugees Can Be Admitted

Paris, Oct. 24. Some details of the statute regulating the position of foreigners in France which is now in preparation, is revealed by the press here. The statute aims on the one hand at removing undesirable aliens from the country, and on the other hand at preventing actual or apparent discrimination in favour of foreigners to the detriment of French citizens. New immigration control similar to that in the U.S.A. will be enforced, health and moral classification of the would-be immigrant being taken into consideration, since France has no desire to fill her hospitals or prisons with undesirable foreign elements. Conforming with her general tradition, France will continue to extend hospitality to all honourable foreigners. It is stressed that racial discrimination is incompatible with the humane principles of the French Republic as well as with French tradition. The trend of immigration, it is stated, will be controlled conformably with the requirements of French economic life. Paris and the suburbs could no longer furnish employment to foreigners and no further refugees could be admitted.—Trans-Ocean.

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ALHAMBRA

THURSDAY.
THE LONE BATTALION



WITH FULL ENGLISH SUB-TITLES
THE LONE BATTALION
Produced by The China Motion Picture Co.



Lulse Palmer and Robert Young in "The Toy Wife" now showing at the King's Theatre.

Explorer On Non-Stop Flight Around World

London, Oct. 24. Colonel P. T. Etherton, famous as one of the only five white men ever to penetrate to Ordos, Padshah, a Moslem shrine, second only to Mecca, in south-west China, stated on his return from Germany to-day that he was planning to make a non-stop flight round the world in the near future.

Colonel Etherton has already made an aerial tour of South America, and he has flown across the Andes.—Reuter Special.

European Thanked By Magistrate

A European civil servant, Mr. T. C. Kavan, and a mason, Yiu Yee, were thanked by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when it was revealed that they had arrested a thief who had snatched a handbag from Mrs. Stranger, of Austin Road, on Monday afternoon. The thief, Wong Yiu-cheung, 21, admitted the offence and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

L/Serjt. Jones said Wong had stolen the handbag in Austin Road, and had been chased along the path between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Gun Club Hill Barracks into Gascoigne Road, where he was arrested.

FIRE BLOWS UP POWDER PLANT

Columbus, Kansas, Oct. 24. A devastating practice fire to-day spread to the Hercules powder plant and detonated eight buildings. However, very fortunately, no one was killed. Hundreds of workers fought to prevent the fire reaching the dynamite magazine.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 5th November, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 27th October, 1938.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1400/20 ss.	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg), \$93 b.	
Chartered Bank, £294 n.	
Mercantile Bank, £ 2 b., £28 n.	
Mercantile Bank, £13 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$98 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$225 n.	
Union Ins., \$500 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$66 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$60 n.	
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, \$/- 87/0 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$0 n.	
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 b. and ss.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 n.	
H.K. Docks (new), \$18 1/4 n.	
Providents (old), \$6 1/4 n.	
Providents (new), \$0.05 n.	
Providents (old), \$0 1/4 n.	
New Engineering Sh., \$3.00 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., \$/- 10/0 n.	
Rauha, \$8.70 n.	
Venz, Goldfield, \$3. n.	
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P. 41 ss.	
Aloks, P. 33 ss.	
Bugulo Gold, P. 25 1/2 ss.	
Benquet Consol., P. 11.80 ss.	
Benquet Explor., P. —	
Coco Grove, P. 45 1/2 ss.	
Consolidated Mines, P. —	
Demonstrations, P. 27 ss.	
E. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumaus G'fields, P. —	
Igo Gold, P. —	
Big Wedge, P. —	
I.X.L., P. 60 ss.	
Hogons, P. —	
Mtn. Resources, P. —	
Paracale Gumaus, P. —	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
San Mauricio, P. 08 ss.	
Suyoc Consol., P. 10 1/2 ss.	
United Paracales, P. 41 ss.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H and S. Hotels, \$0.00 ss.	
H.K. Lands, \$37 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Debon \$107 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$7.60 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$0.30 b.	
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$17 ss.	
Peak Trams (old), \$6 1/4 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/4 n.	
Star Ferries, \$74 1/2 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$23 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries (new), \$22 1/4 n.	
China Light (old), \$10.70 b.	
China Light (new), \$10 1/4 b.	
H.K. Electric, \$58 1/4 b.	
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.	
Telephone (old), \$24.00 b.	
Telephone (new), \$8.70 n.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Traction, \$/- 25/- n.	
Singapore Pref., \$/- 26/3 n.	
Industrial	
Cold: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.	



Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert are together for the first time in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

MINISTER MEET THE PREMIER

London, Oct. 24. A meeting of Ministers took place at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon. The Ministers present included Sir Thomas Inskip, Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Zetland, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and Mr. Walter Elliot.

In addition to the meeting, the Prime Minister during the day received individual calls from Mr. Horé Belisha, Sir Kingsley Wood, and Mr. Walter Elliot on departmental matters.—British Wireless.

Cold: Mack. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.	
Cements, \$16.40 ss.	
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farms, \$25 ss.	
Watsons, \$8 ss.	
Lane Crawford's, \$8 1/4 n.	
Sincere, \$2 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.	
William Powell, Ltd., 80 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$10 1/4 n.	
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$97 n.	
70% n.	
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.	
H.K. Miscellaneous	
Constructions, \$13 1/4 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GS Bonds, 7 1/2 n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par b.	
Wallace Harpers, —	
Marsmans (Lon.), \$/- 15/0 n.	
Marsmans (H.K.), \$/- 3/4 n.	

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club "A" XV To Play H.M.S. Eagle

There will be a game of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow when the Club A XV will meet H.M.S. "Eagle." The Club team has been selected as follows:—

J. Brown; H. F. Hopkins, M. G. Carruthers, F. M. Thompson, K. A. Munro; F. Cessford, J. R. Henderson; W. Stoker, J. S. Dunnett (Captain); W. A. Johnson, R. E. H. Nelson, B. Hynes, G. L. Eastgate, P. W. Burton and H. W. E. Heath.

NOT MANY SIDES WILL EXTEND HONGKONG C. C.

(Continued from Page 8)

seldom had such a pleasant and exciting afternoon. By way of a final test, it was discovered that the K.C.C. score only added up to 207. The bowling analysis made it 217. There was quite a riot until some mathematical genius pointed out that the scorer had not bothered to bring Teddy Fincher's ten not out to account in the right hand column. So all was peace and beer, with a splendid game to talk over. There is by the way, one suggestion I want to make—and K.C.C. make their visitors so comfortable I feel sure they won't mind. They should either install a field telephone to the big score board or put a less myopic caddy in charge. Or possibly supply the lad with a pair of spectacles. The board serves a very large proportion of the whole field and it is often wrong and always late in recording.

Baby Sweep Ticket Holder's Odds Lengthen

Olympus, the horse drawn by 16-month-old Kathleen Dunnett, of 178 Nathan Road, in the Cesarewitch to be run to-morrow, has dropped from 20/1 to 22/1 in the betting. There are offers and takers at these odds. Latest call-over is published on Page 8.

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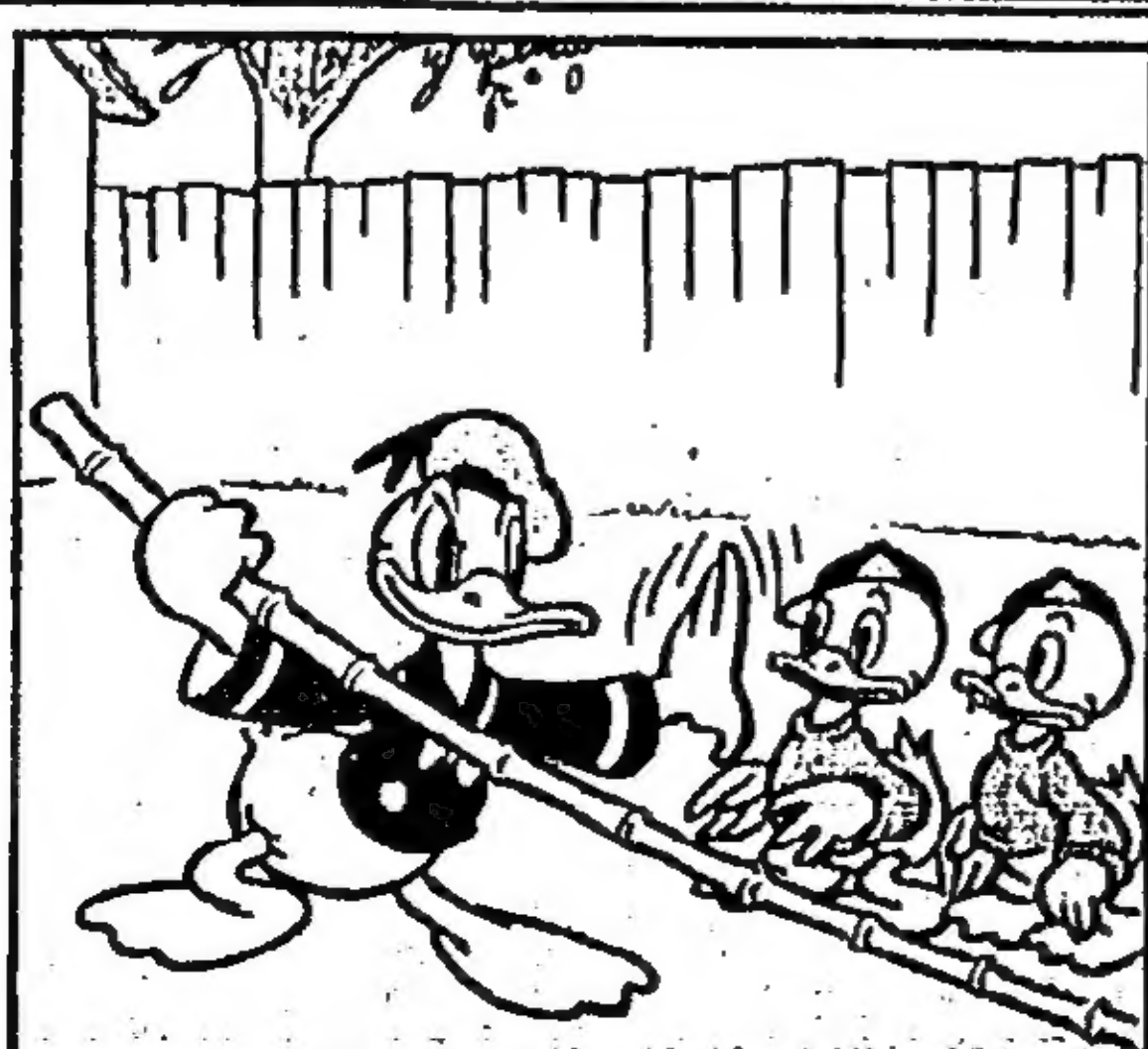
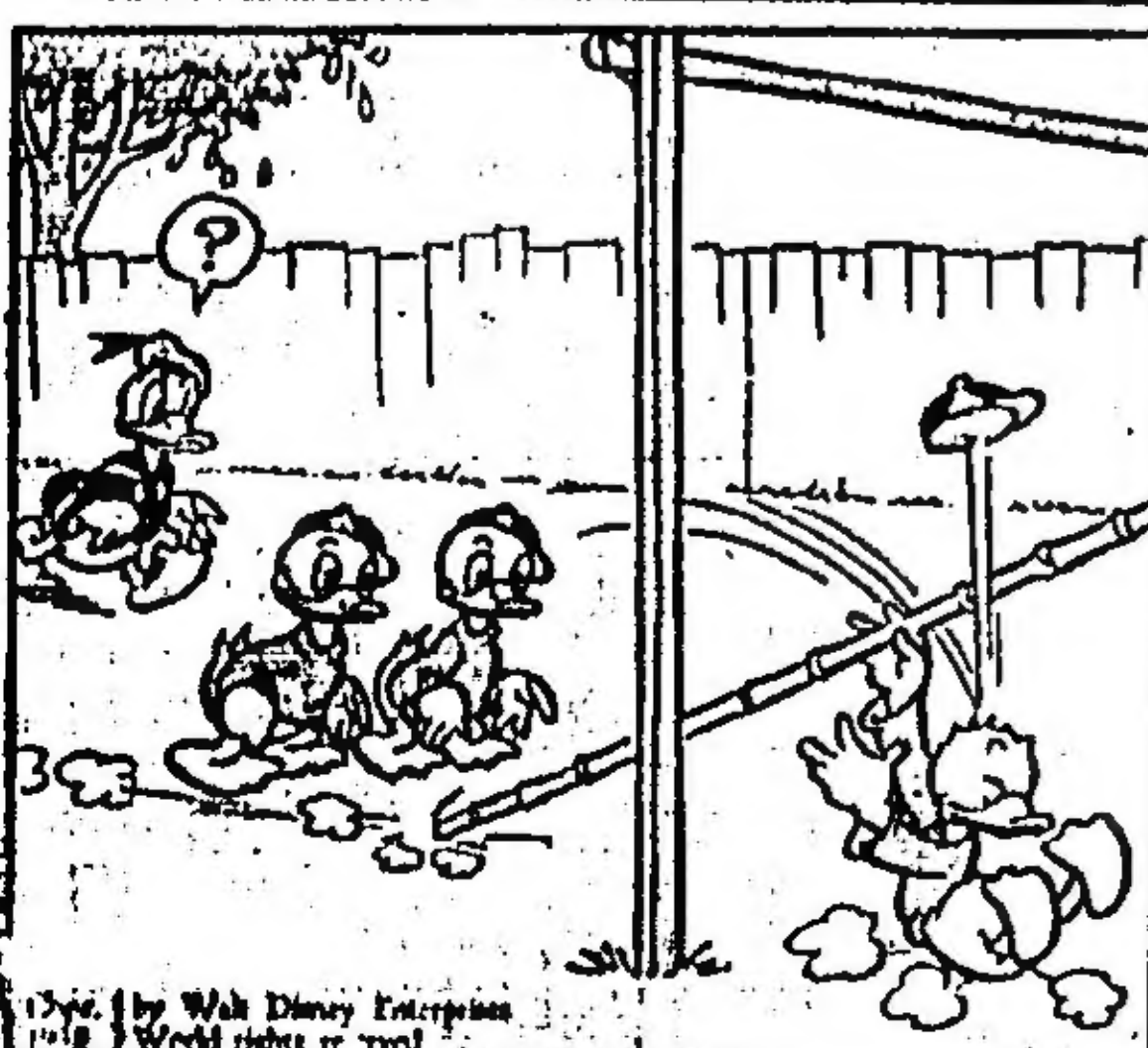
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It is advisable to book Autumn and Winter advertising space early.

THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

REMEMBER

Gilbert and Louise Brigard, who have grown up at a school in France, come home to live at their father's plantation in Louisiana. Louise, called Froufrou by everyone, is thoroughly naive and delightful, wanting only a handsome husband who will dance and duel and buy her jewels. Georges, her young lawyer friend of their father's, is wounded by a peasant he is prosecuting. He comes to the plantation to recuperate. Madame Vallaire, owner of the plantation, is a French noblewoman, who has married Froufrou and Louise to her son. They arrive at her city home to find her son Andre has at a cold party. Froufrou, despite Madame Vallaire's orders, slips in to the party to watch the play. Andre, not knowing who she is, gives her champagne and pushes her to her room. Next morning Madame Vallaire hurries the girls back to the plantation. Andre decides to follow them.

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Chapter Three

THE ROAD TO HEALTH

Froufrou and Louise returned from New Orleans to the plantation and there they found a new hospital. Georges, who had been developed a high fever, the knife wound in his back, and he was infected. Old Suzanne informed the girls that the doctor didn't yet know what the outcome would be.

For weeks, Louise, although pale, worked in the sick-room, administering to Georges, alternating with Suzanne through the long hours in nursing him back to health. Froufrou made some at-



"You only Froufrou to the family," she exclaimed.

ttempt at helping, but Louise and Suzanne soon found she was more of a hindrance than a help. Louise's efforts were rewarded the day Georges opened his eyes and with a slow smile, thanked her for her kindness. His recovery from that point was sure, and although the doctor declared him cured, he remained too weak for visitors.

"You stay here until you are completely well," insisted Monsieur Brigard. "My daughters and Suzanne will care for you and gladly."

And so, Georges remained on at the plantation. Now Louise and Froufrou both spent hours with him, reading to him, writing his letters for him, conversing with him, all under the watchful and chaperoning eye of Suzanne.

One morning, while hurrying to take up her welcome duties in the sick room, Suzanne halted a handsome young man whom Pick was ushering in to see Georges.

"I'm sorry," she apologized.

"Monsieur Brigard isn't to be visitors today."

The man bowed. "Well, then, I'll come another time."

"Thank you," she smiled. "Who shall I say called?"

"Andre Vallaire."

"Good morning, Monsieur Vallaire."

"Good morning, Mademoiselle."

Louise hurried away and Andre turned toward the door. Before he could reach it, his name was called aloud. He turned to find Froufrou smiling up at him. She put out her hand, but his expression remained serious and formal, and he bowed coldly.

"I have a long face, Monsieur," she observed.

"And a bad conscience, Mademoiselle."

"Oh," she answered. "My sister tells me I should have one too. But I'm not sorry I want to your party."

"However, am very sorry that I didn't know who you were and that I was not quite myself. A thousand apologies, Monsieur."

"Oh, but don't call me Froufrou," she exclaimed. "I'm Froufrou only to my family."

"What a pity," he laughed. "The name suits you."

"I think so too," she answered. "However, I'll remember, Monsieur."

Froufrou laughed with an infectious gaiety that made Andre know there was no real harm, and she herself felt sure that they would be great friends.

For the next week, Froufrou could find a happy companion during those hours when she was needed in the sick room. And somehow, Louise didn't mind taking over her sister's duties for Georges. As a matter of fact, Louise never really felt happy. She (said) to Georges, wrote his letters or read his books aloud to him under the watchful eye of Suzanne.

One afternoon their conversation turned to the future of America. Georges insisted that it would rank among the greatest countries in the world. Louise maintained it would

never equal France or England.

"You feel," he answered gaily, "that you and I may not see, but our children—if we ever have any—will."

"Monsieur!" warned Suzanne sharply. "Ah, don't let that sort of talk!"

"Oh," cried Georges, "politics bother you, does it?"

"It ain't da politics," Suzanne answered tartly. "Dat's just foolhabness. But dere's no call to talk to mah young misty about you-all's children befo' dey's even talk ob a wedding."

"Suzanne!" Louise blushed furiously.

"Oh, on wid yo' letter-writin', Mademoiselle," Suzanne admonished severely. "You aint here to visit wid da gentleman."

Georges and Louise both laughed.

"First," begged Georges, "have I your permission to ask the young lady a question, Madame Suzanne?"

"Befo' Ah says 'yes' or befo' Ah says 'no,' Ah got to hear what da question is."

"You are not going to marry the Count de la Richelle?"

"Who's dat?" demanded Suzanne.

"A certain French nobleman, who, Rumour says, was at her feet in Paris."

"Such an idon never entered my head!" cried Louise.

"Or him?" teased Georges.

"If it did," she hesitated, "well—I know nothing of it."

"Then rumour is wrong," Georges said. "You are not going to marry the Count de la Richelle?"

"I am not," she answered with a smile, and busied herself with pen and ink, writing his letter for him.

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Hard Work Means A Chance of Long Life

GREAT length of days is a boon desired by the majority of men and women. We grumble at life, but few of us can have enough of it. To prolong life has ever been man's dream.

Elixirs, compounded by the alchemists, held out a spurious promise for our forebears of the Middle Ages. We smile when we read of these fearsome concoctions; yet we are little better in this age of science, since most of us seek to prolong life by means completely at variance with science.

Orthodoxy tells us that we are entitled to three score years and ten. Modern instances suggest that we may hope for a much longer span. But only if we live according to those unwritten laws of nature to understand which is to take the first step towards length of days.

Reason might suggest that to live long it is necessary to conserve the body's energies. Scientific facts reveal the somewhat surprising information that we call our own nineteenth century body's function capacities and therefore possess enormous reserves.

Generally speaking, then, we never know our full physical capabilities, or, in the terms of the biologists, our "potential." And this is true, too, of our brains, we work them only to something like a ninth of their capacities.

Living Intensely

Enormous reserves, therefore, are always kept uncalled upon. But this does not mean that we possess a grand, wide margin with which we can play about. All things being equal, to attain a ripe old age it is essential that the organism should function to capacity. Those five longest two live most intensely, or, to use again the biological term, who function to the limit of their potential.

Good health means maximum function, and that both on the physical and the mental side. And that is but another way of saying—work.

Ordinary people, it is safe to say, seldom suffer from mental strain due to overwork. One used often to hear of "brain fog," but according to modern physiology, there is no such thing. One distinguished scientist recently went on record to the effect that it is impossible to overwork the brain, such are its reserves.

Direct evidence of these facts as the foregoing is obtainable to-day, thanks to the perfection of the technique of laboratory methods of research. We may take it, then, as proven, that we run little danger of shortening our lives by the vigorous pursuit of physical and mental activities.

Three Vital Forces

Work, whether it be work for the joy of it, or work for gain, or work imposed by economic necessity, involves us in function, and function takes us towards health and life. The more fully the organism functions the healthier it is.

It should be our object, therefore, to get out of ourselves this potential, which is the greatest contribution of which we are capable in the particular environmental setting in which we find ourselves.

Now the reader will probably be criticising this proposition of mine already. He will likely protest that work may be so distasteful as to make its performance a hardship. To that I heartily agree.

The problem of getting the best out of life, or living our fullest, becomes that of getting for the three life itself. The wider our interests, the keener our minds, the deeper our sympathies, the greater our love, the better our chances of long life.

Examination of the old in one's own circle will, I think, reveal this same capacity to enjoy life and to continue at work. And for the same reason: the life-instinct is so powerful that it thrusts back the approach of decay and decrepitude.

The old adage that appetite comes with eating is never truer than of the mind. The wider our interests, the keener our minds, the deeper our sympathies, the greater our love, the better our chances of long life.

Remembering these two incidents, I often wonder what would happen in a big school if a real air raid did take place. The danger seems so very near in these days, when we are afraid to turn on the wireless in case war has been declared.

Are the pupils to be left sitting in their classrooms, or are there any arrangements for shelter near the school? Are pupils to be given air-raid drill as they have ordinary fire-drill? Are they ever to have practice in putting on gas-masks? Daylight air raids are as likely as raids at night, and teachers and pupils should be prepared.

If it was difficult to maintain discipline in school on those occasions I have described—and how slight the cause for excitement seems now—what will it be like under present conditions?

It would be a pity to frighten children unnecessarily, but it seems to me that the present European situation does make some preparation in schools essential.

R. R.

There is very little sport about championship golf nowadays. It has become partly a business, and to the middle-aged could excel, but time taken its revenge, and it has consequently in their ranks, many a young man's game. The facturers have worked up a lot of championships and the big competitions are carried off almost exclusively by young men scientifically and strenuously trained for the occasion.

For the simple reason that older men have not the resilience and stamina needed to meet the nerve-racking conditions of modern competition golf is played.

Nervous Strain

A former holder of the Open Championship of Britain was to the golfing world a man who set out to play ten rounds in a day, clad in single and average, longhandcapped players; but running shorts, and carrying only one golf bag has been born of much of it, is typical of the new spirit that deluged, it sometimes exasperating, has crept into golf, a spirit that is hazardous and complex. No, golf is not the traditions of the game, it is not the game it was.

Consider that weird development

J. H. C.

Edinburgh's First Air Raid

THE picture of sandbags in the closes of Edinburgh makes one wonder what the shouts of Old Edinburgh must be thinking—these closes which many a time rang with the clash of steel on steel, but never with the reverberation of missiles from the air.

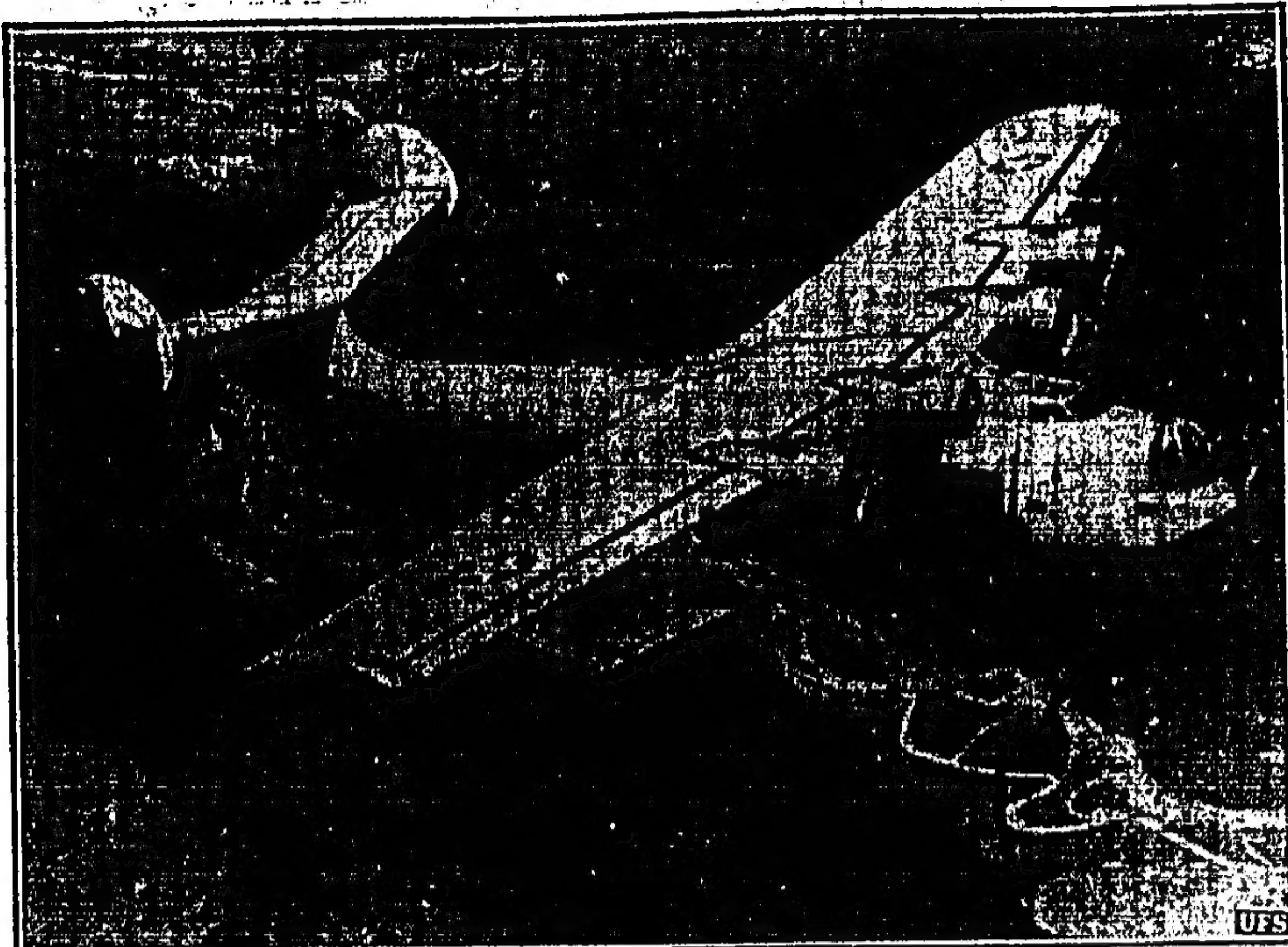
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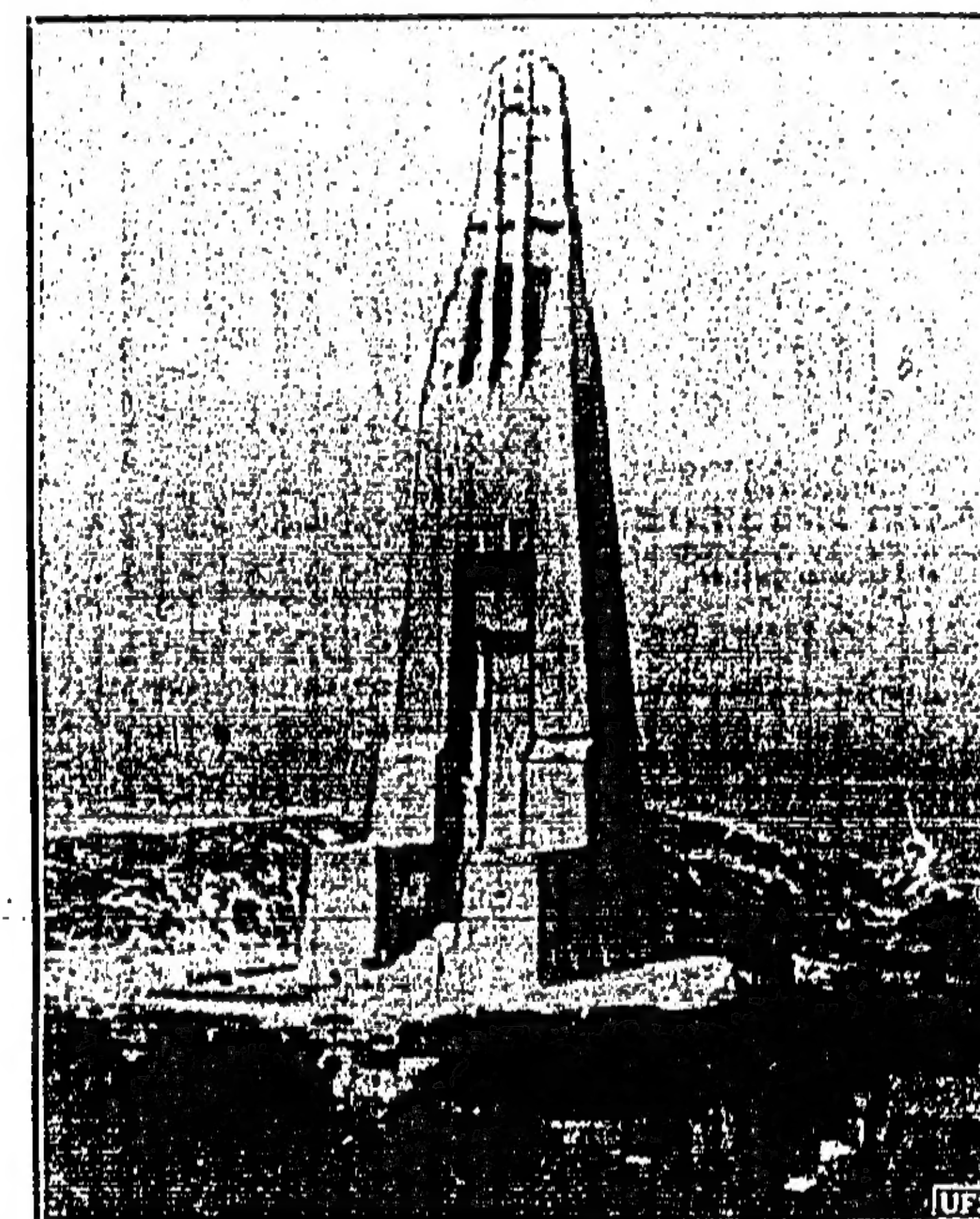
**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



Former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, exchanges greetings with his daughter Barbara, 18, after adjournment of court at South Paris, Me., when Carroll was on trial on a charge of murdering Dr. James G. Littlefield. Barbara is the former sweetheart of Paul Dwyer, serving a life sentence for the crime he contended Carroll committed.



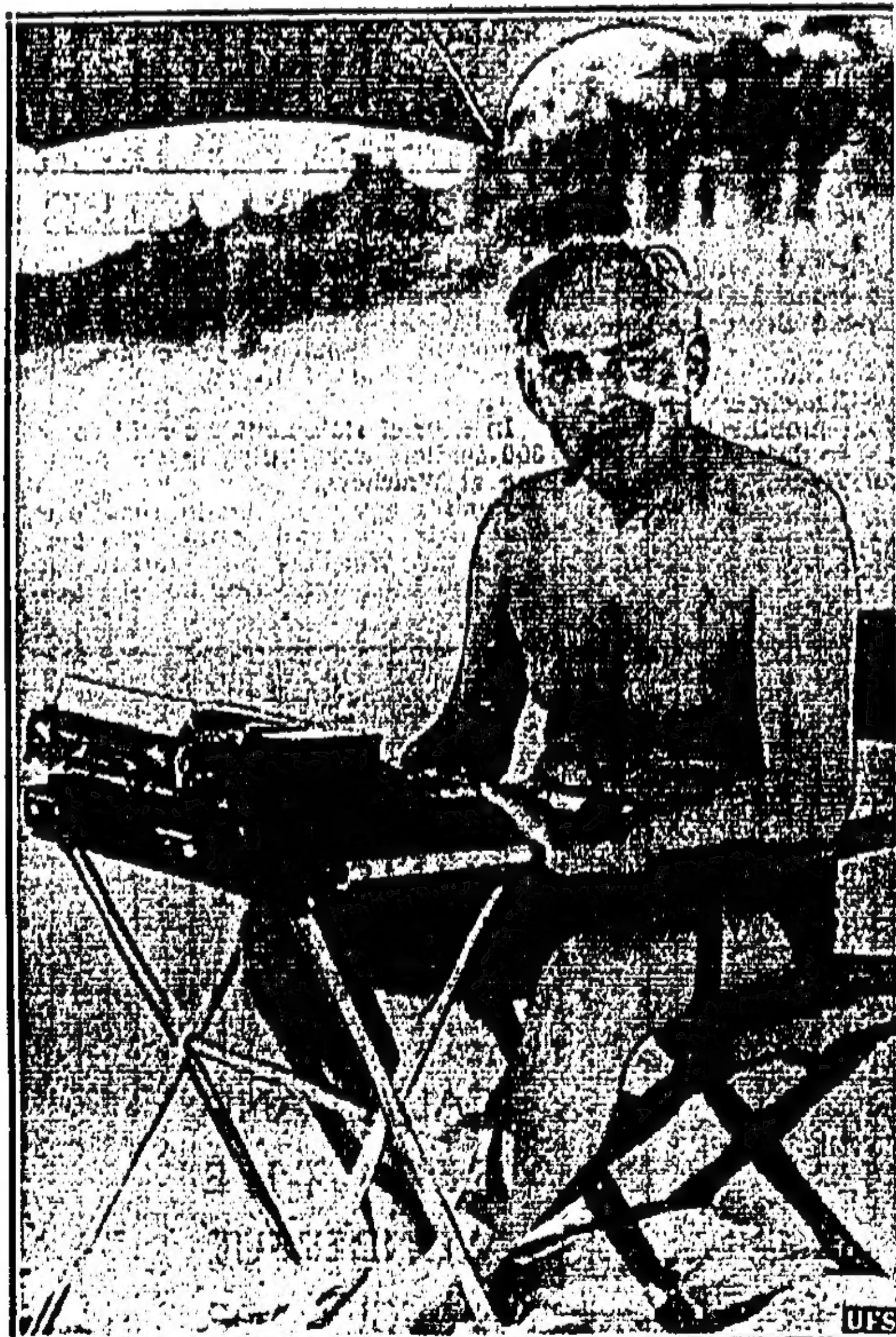
The "flying battleship", the heaviest armed craft of its size, in the world, weighing 4 tons and costing \$1,000,000, is shown over San Diego, Calif., during final acceptance tests by the U. S. Navy.



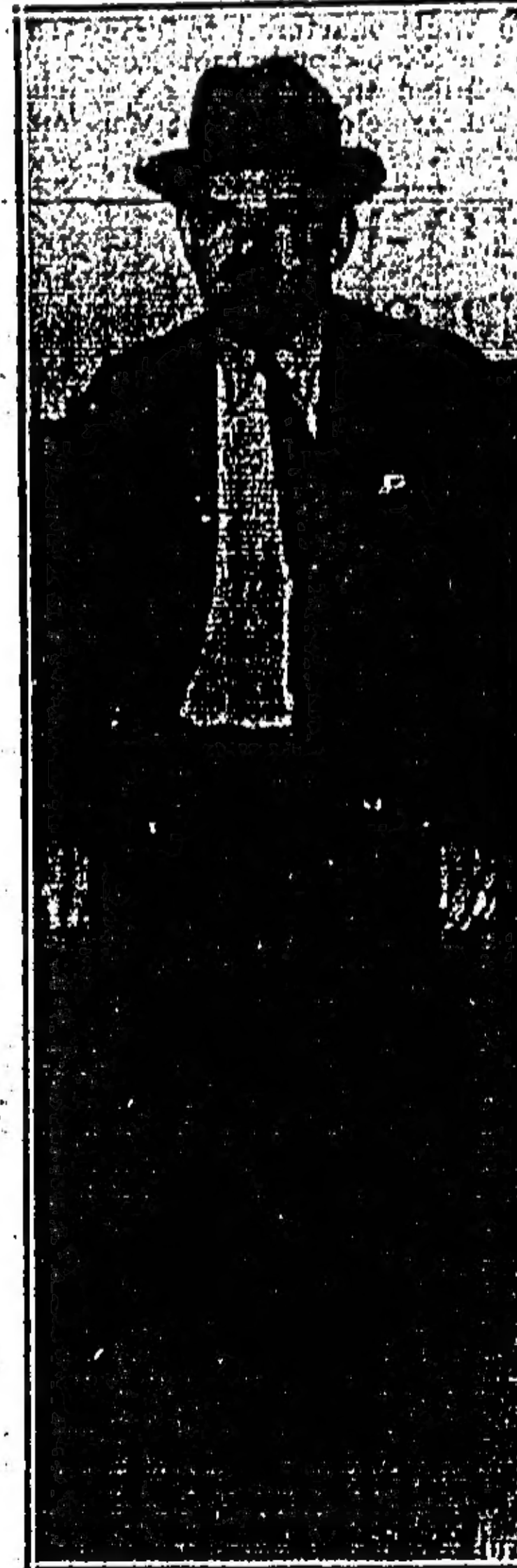
This huge monument at Pointe De Grave, near Bordeaux, France, marking America's entry into the World War, recently was unveiled at ceremonies attended by Ambassador William C. Bullitt and other officials. The monument, facing the Atlantic toward the Statue of Liberty, was built from contributions of French school children and municipalities.



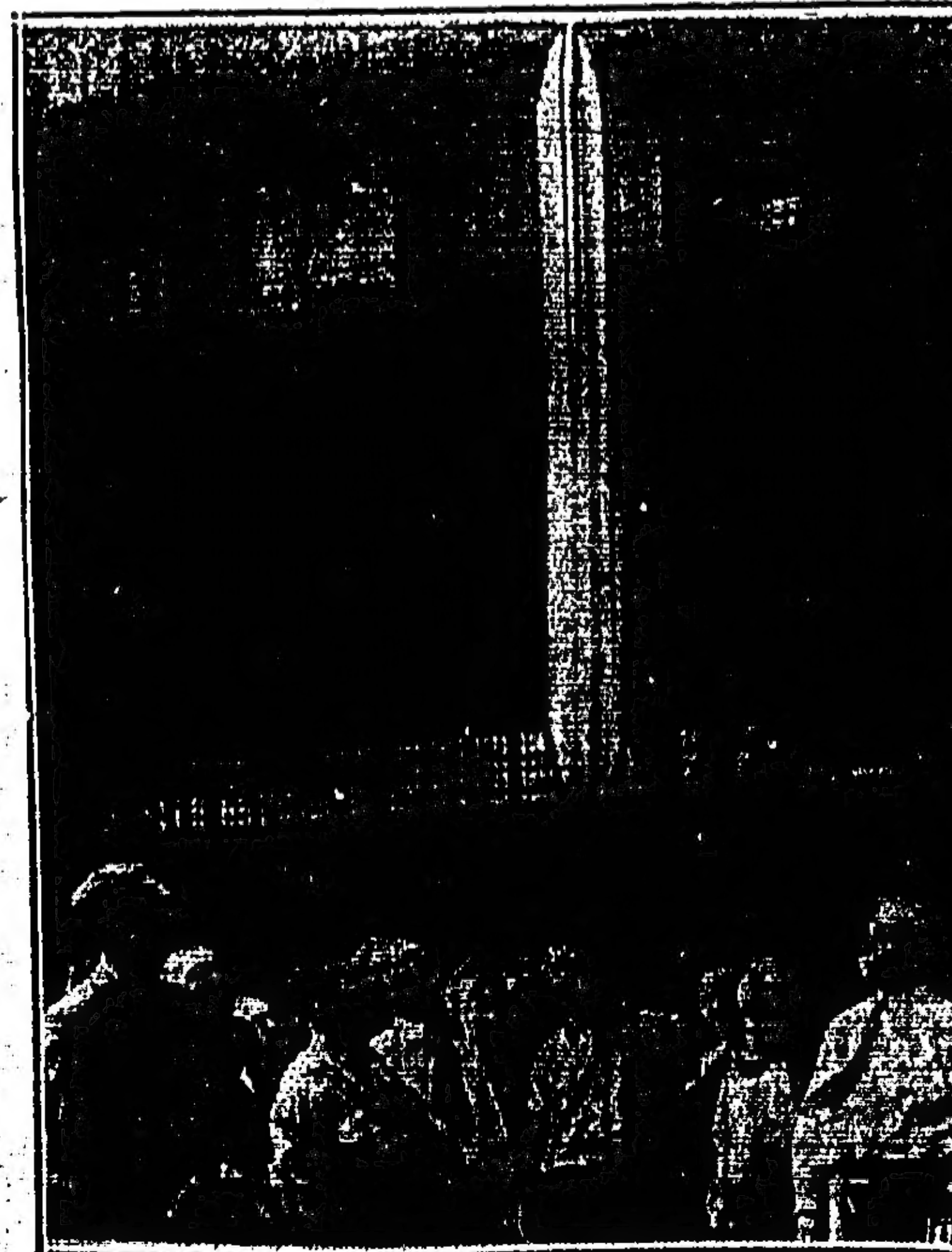
When Europe was rapidly nearing a crisis over Hitler's threats at Czechoslovakia, England sought to pour oil on troubled waters. However, she is preparing for war, if it comes. Here men of the 1st battalion, Grenadier Guards, co-operate with tanks in manoeuvres near Micheldever, England. The Guards are seeking to re-take high ground lost to the "enemy".



This is how United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican, gets down to work, even though it's his vacation. He is shown on the bench at his summer home on Lake Michigan, not far from Grand Rapids. The Senator is one of the leading anti-New Dealers and has been mentioned as a 1940 Presidential candidate.



One of the principals in court in the trial of Tammany leader James J. Hines, on a policy racket charge, was Thomas E. Dewey, 30-year-old District Attorney, charmingly mannered smasher of big-city rackets.



When the year 2000 rolls around, this 200-pound "time capsule" will be opened, allowing the people to learn of the achievements in science and art in the year 1938. The capsule, made of cupaloy, a specially hardened copper alloy, will be buried for 800 years at the grounds of the 1939 New York World's Fair.

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Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 8, October, 1938.

**THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.**
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1826
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
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Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Funds £2,000,000
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Batavia
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Calcutta
Canton
Cebu
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Harbin
Hongkong
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Lyons
Manila
Medan
Nagasaki
Peking
Rangoon
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Sourabaya
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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.
Hongkong, 25th June, 1938.

TRESPASS CHARGE
Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 14.
Kuala Lumpur police have issued a warrant for the arrest of a young European, Desmond Todd, veterinary surgeon, who has been summoned on a charge of trespassing in the house of a European married woman several weeks ago.
Todd failed to appear when the case was called.
The officer in charge of the police district, said he had been informed that Todd had left the country.

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*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
MIRZAPORE	6,000	18th Nov.	Straits, C'Imbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)		
SHIRALA	8,000	5 Nov., 10.30 a.m. (S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.)
TILAWA	10,000	10th Nov.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Dec.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.

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TANDA 7,000 2nd Dec.
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Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.		
TILAWA	10,000	27th Oct., 7 a.m. Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct., Noon. Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	30th Oct. Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th Nov. Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov. Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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NEW YORK via Panama
Nagasaki Maru Sunday, 20th Nov.
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Rakuyo Maru Wednesday, 16th Nov.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Hakone Maru Saturday, 8th Nov.
Husimi Maru Saturday, 19th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manilla, Dayao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.
Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo Wednesday, 29th Oct.
Toyama Maru Thursday, 10th Nov.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
Toyohashi Maru Saturday, 12th Nov.
Kobe & YOKOHAMA
Suwa Maru (via Shanghai) Saturday, 8th Nov.
Terukuni Maru (via Shanghai) Friday, 18th Nov.
Atuta Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Friday, 18th Nov.
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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Added on the Stage: "Chinese Dancing Shows"
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LATE NEWS

GUNBOAT BOMBING EXCUSES

Japanese Uninformed Of Warships Location

TOKYO, Oct. 25. Official investigations into the details surrounding the reported attack on the British gunboat Sandpiper by Japanese aircraft near Changsha, are still in progress, the Navy Department of the Imperial Headquarters announced at noon today.

The communiqué says that six Japanese naval planes bombed Chinese junks carrying Chinese troops near Changsha about 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

"If the reports that the British warship was damaged in the Japanese attack, were true, it was understood to have been caused by splinters of bombs."

"Reports received from the British authorities before the Japanese aircraft departed for their operations on Monday, indicated that the said British gunboat was staying 500 metres below the maritime customs house in Hankow. The Japanese were not informed that it was staying near Changsha," the communiqué points out.

"Naval Attaché of the British Embassy in Tokyo on Monday afternoon informed the Japanese authorities that the British gunboat Sandpiper was bombed by six Japanese aeroplanes while staying at Changsha about 10 o'clock on Monday morning, and that although its superstructure was damaged, there have been no casualties among its crew."

"Upon receipt of the report, the Japanese authorities immediately ordered their officials on the spot to investigate into the affair," the communiqué states.—Domei.

HANKOW FALL IMMINENT

Shanghai, Oct. 25. Japanese troops came to within a striking distance of Hankow this morning as they reached Nienkang, three miles north of the Wangli dyke. The Wangli dyke is situated 4½ miles from Hankow's Special Municipality limits, and extends 2½ miles to join the Chungkai dyke forming the dyke system protecting Hankow.—Domei.

FOREIGNERS CUT OFF

Hankow, Oct. 25. Eight Americans, three Swedes and two Britons are marooned at Wuchang as a result of the rapid Japanese advance.

A launch they chartered to bring them into the Non-Combatant Zone at Hankow failed to arrive. They report by telephone that Wuchang is ablaze.—United Press.

CITY-WIDE EXPLOSIONS

Hankow, Oct. 25. Explosions are now occurring throughout the city. It is confirmed that Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek have left for an unknown destination.—Reuter.

Blue Jackets Landed In Hankow

Hankow, Oct. 25. With the Japanese expected to occupy the city within 48 hours, the situation here is very tense. The streets are crowded with retreating soldiers and countless, bewildered refugees.

A spokesman of the National Military Council made a statement this morning to the effect that Chinese troops were preparing to withdraw from Wuchang. He emphasized that this was a strategic move, and did not mean retreat in the ordinary sense of the word.

It is feared that the Generalissimo's departure may have a demoralising effect upon the Chinese populace, but at present all is quiet. A reserve force of 110 British blue jackets landed this morning and are billeted at the British Consulate preparatory to taking up their duties. A small party of sailors is already busy erecting barbed-wire along the boundary from the British Consulate to the Chinese city.

Italian sailors are reported to have landed, while the Americans are preparing to land American sailors. They will probably be quartered at the Navy Y.M.C.A.

The British gunboats Gnat and Tern have taken up positions off the former German Concession, while the American flagship has moved up to the former British Concession, where the British and American flagships will be able to keep in contact.

The gates of the French Concession were closed at noon, although the Band entrances are still open.

The following statement is attributed to Rear-Admiral Holt:—"I foresee no danger to foreigners if they take reasonable precautions and reside within the administrative districts."

Martial law was enforced last night, when steel-helmeted Chinese troops, with fixed bayonets took up positions in various sections of the city. In addition foreign volunteers mobilised, armed with batons and armlets. Some patrolled the streets and others slept at their headquarters at the Hankow Club.—Reuter.

SWATOW PREPARING

Swatow, Oct. 25. Despite relaxation of tension in Swatow, the local authorities are making feverish preparations to cope with any emergency that may arise.

While the defences of the city have been further strengthened, the evacuation of non-combatants is proceeding at an animated pace. Practically one half of the city's population has now left for places of comparative safety inland. Three of the four largest department stores have all suspended business, but the city still remains calm and orderly.

Mayor Ho Tung has issued a proclamation strictly prohibiting circulation of rumours, leakage of military secrets, disturbance of peace and order, and dereliction of duty by officials. Severe punishment is threatened to be meted out to any offender.

For the safety of students, the Mayor has also ordered all schools in the city to suspend classes and move inland.

All self-defence and militia units in the Swatow-Chaochow area are on the alert for mobilisation at a moment's notice to defend their home towns.—Central News.

Fires Burn Fiercely

Northern section of Hankow city is completely ablaze, according to Japanese aerial observations. Wuchang is also burning fiercely. Chukinbo iron bridge on Peking-Hankow Railway, just outside Hankow, has been dynamited. Fires are raging in German and Japanese concessions.—Domei.

RETREAT CUT OFF

Nankang, Oct. 25. The Chinese retreat from the Wuchang area along the Hankow-Canton Railway was definitely cut off when Japanese Army aircraft, in their attacks for the third consecutive day, destroyed the railway bridges south and north of Shihsiang, 10 miles south of Yochow and at Kuchai, 20 miles south of Yochow on Monday, the Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Central China announced.—Domei.

CITY THEFTS CONTINUE

The manageress of Vienna Modes, Mrs. White, has reported to the Police the loss of four hats from a showcase between October 13 and 21. Hats were valued at \$24.

The loss of a camera and a cigarette case to the value of \$71 from the China Fleet Club yesterday has been reported by E. R. A. Manning of the Submarine Porters.

A watch valued at \$20 was also reported lost or stolen from the China Fleet Club yesterday by E. R. A. Cunningham.

Mrs. Barnsley, Stanley Barracks, reports that she lost her 18 carat diamond ring valued at \$100 at Tylam beach yesterday.

BITTER ATTACK ON THE POPE

BERLIN, Oct. 24. A BITTER ATTACK on His Holiness the Pope is made to-night by the newspaper, Angriff, which accuses the Pope of indulging in monstrous accusations against the Reich by declaring that the Reich is striving gradually to extend pre-dominance over the world.

The newspaper asks what has this policy to do with the Pope, and declares that he is imputing the Reich after the manner of Jewish war inciters, with political intentions which can only be characterised as hateful slanders.—Reuter.

CHINESE SOLDIER INTERNED HERE

A Chinese soldier who stated that he was a machine gunner and had fought at Wuchow, crossed the border at Loekmachau yesterday and was handed over to the police authorities.

In a brief statement, he said some 300 soldiers were killed in the fighting at Wuchow, finding himself alone, he made the best of his way out of the Province. He left Wuchow on October 15 and had been wandering about since.

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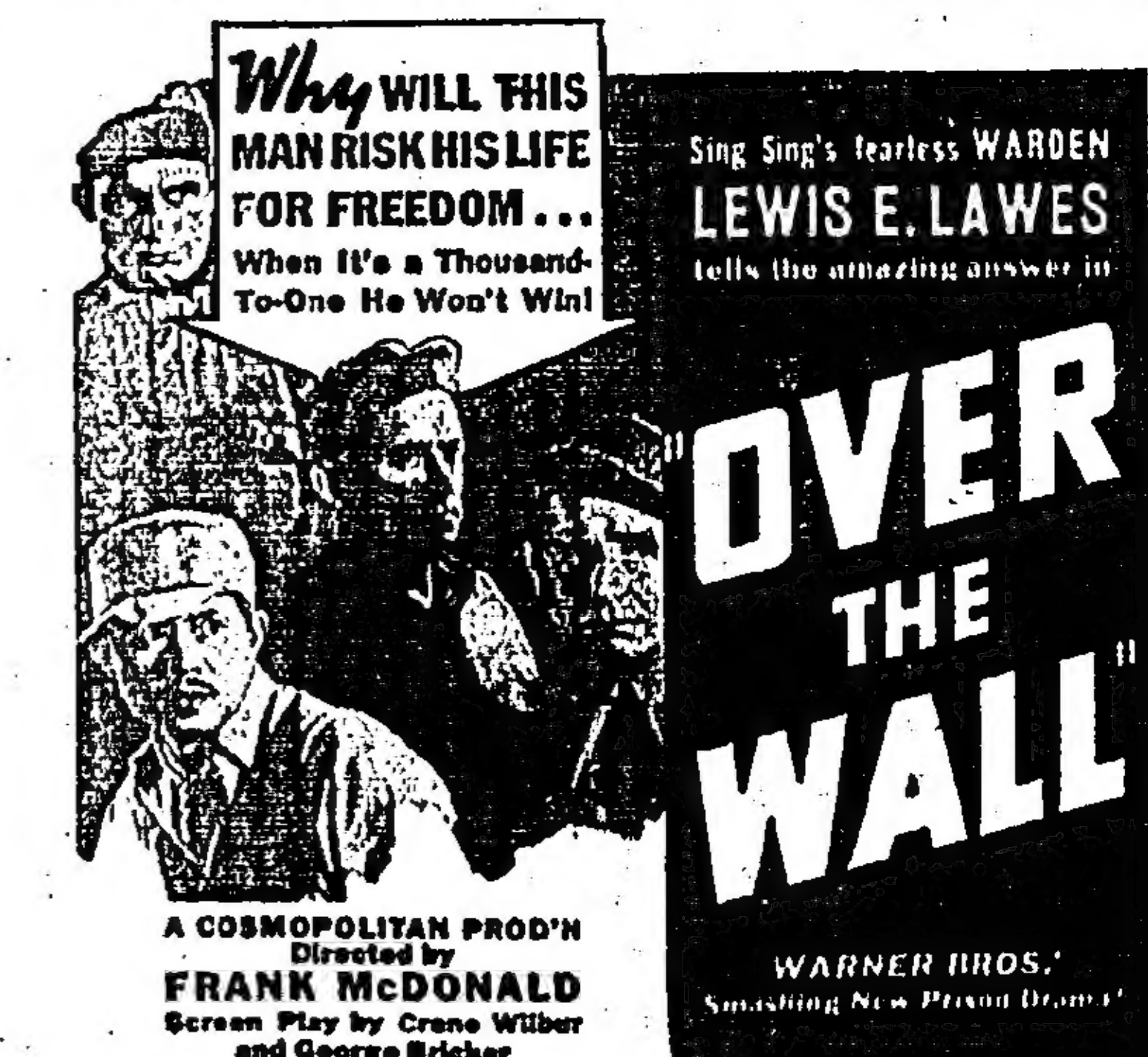


THURSDAY, "THE LONE BATTALION" and FRIDAY, A Chinese Picture with English Subtitles

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DERELICT SAMPAN A Japanese sampan, painted grey and in good condition, apparently derelict, has been found in the position: 22 degrees, 32.5 minutes north, by 117 degrees 31.5 minutes east, according to a notice to mariners issued locally.

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